



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

49th Year—239

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



### A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Helbig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant corner once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot re-veille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

BUT THEN SHE quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Helbig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Helbig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

IT'S A MOST SELECT group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$997 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)



PIONEER MISS, Stephanie Galfano, prepares a costume for Wilson School's musical "Dust in the Sky" to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school,

15 E. Palatine Rd. The play has a pioneer theme because Wilson is the pioneer school in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

### Hanson target of police suit threat

by JOE SWICKARD

Three members of the Arlington Heights Police Dept. have threatened to sue Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson to force their promotions, Hanson said Thursday.

The three, Lt. LeRoy Weith, Sgt. Norman Busse and Patrolman Ronald Van Raalte, contend the department vacancies exist because of recent resignations. They say the positions have been included in the current municipal budget.

Hanson said he is not promoting the men pending the selection of a new police chief to replace L. W. Calderwood, who will retire July 30. Hanson said the new chief should be provided that "latitude."

HE SAID HE had a meeting with the three policemen Thursday during

which "they indicated court action could be taken" to bring about the promotions. He said the men had a "vested interest" and a "one-track mind" in the discussions.

When asked if he might reconsider his refusal to promote the men now, Hanson said, "Absolutely not."

Hanson said that while money has been appropriated for the positions, he is not bound to spend it.

Van Raalte said of the threatened court action, "I won't know anything until Monday or Tuesday. Until then, I don't have any comment."

The other policemen involved were unavailable for comment on the situation.

CALDERWOOD DECLINED to comment directly on the potential confrontation between the three po-

licemen and the village manager.

"I have great respect for the men of this department. And I have great respect for the village manager, too," he said.

The vacancies were created following the recent resignation of two police captains. One of the captain's vacancies was filled two weeks ago by the promotion of then-Lt. Paul Buckholz.

If past procedures are followed, Weith would be promoted to fill the remaining captain's position which would make Busse eligible to move into the lieutenant's position. Van Raalte would then advance into the sergeant's rank.

The three all hold the first position on eligibility lists for promotions

(Continued on Page 6)

## Dist. 59 unit bid runs into parents' flak

by JUDY JOBBITT

Petitions are being circulated in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 by parents from the Juliette Low School area calling for the Cook County schools superintendent to reject petitions filed Monday for a unit school district election.

A committee of 10 residents Monday took the first step in the legal process necessary to get the issue of forming a Dist. 59 unit district before the voters by filing petitions with Richard Martwick, county schools superintend-

ent. Joanne Lewis, Lynn Clapper and Nancy Clark, parents from Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland Ave., decided to circulate the petition against the unit district movement Wednesday after learning that the request for an election had been made.

MRS. LEWIS, 1202 W. Haven, Arlington Heights, said the three women attended Monday night's school board meeting and were led to believe that the unit district petitions had not been filed.

"We felt we had been somewhat misled as to the progress of the committee of 10," she said.

Mrs. Clapper, 1523 Kaspar, Arlington Heights, said "There was a misrepresentation of the facts. As I understood it (Monday night), the petition at that point had not been filed. I was surprised it had been filed prior to hiring the lawyer Monday night."

Dist. 59 board members Monday hired the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp of Aurora to advise them on pursuing the unit district movement. The firm helped prepare the petition which was circulated last weekend. The law firm did not charge for its services given prior to Monday night, a spokesman said.

THE JULIETTE LOW parents' peti-

tion requests Martwick to reject the committee of 10's petition and states four reasons:

- The bias of the Illinois School Consultant's report which was prepared for the unit district study committee and recommended the Dist. 59 unit district be formed;

- The lack of proven financial or educational benefits for the unit dis-

- The manner in which the committee prepared the petition asking for an election. Mrs. Lewis said they object to the committee of 10 using the legal firm hired by the school board Monday night prior to that action;

- The refusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials at the meetings.

The parents plan to circulate the petitions throughout the Dist. 59 area to gain support outside their school area. "We don't feel it is just a concern of the parents in the Juliette Low School area," said Mrs. Lewis.

The group also plans to present the petitions to the Dist. 59 board at the Monday board meeting.

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place elementary and high schools under one administration and school board. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

Students currently attending Rolling Meadows High School, primarily from the Juliette Low area, who live in the Dist. 59 area would transfer to Forest View unless special provisions could be made with Dist. 214.

## U.S. Steel increases prices 6%

by SCOTT MACLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 per cent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 per cent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

## Howard Hughes' will? It's anyone's guess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smudged, yellowing handwritten document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will made him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

AN EXECUTIVE of the Summa Corp., the holding company for

Hughes' personal interests, strongly doubted the purported will was valid. He pointed to numerous misspelled words such as "deived" for "divided" and "children" for "children."

A reference in the document was made to Hughes' celebrated plywood flying boat as the "Spruce Goose," a term the spokesman said Hughes despised and never would have used.

And there was a bequest — worth millions if the will is eventually ruled authentic — to a service station operator, Melvin Dummar, who once gave a lift on a desert highway to a man who said he was Hughes. Dummar thought the man "was a bum" but loaned him money anyway.

Probate Judge Russell Waite said he could not schedule a hearing on the authenticity of the handwriting for at

least 10 days because of the press of other matters.

MORMON OFFICIALS who presented the document to the court, however, said, "Whether or not the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or is a hoax, we do not know."

Hughes died April 5 while on an emergency medical flight to Houston, Tex., from Acapulco, Mexico, where he had been living for several months.

An extensive search for a will had been under way since his death. Summa Corp. even took out advertisements in newspapers in hopes of turning up the document.

The Mormon Church said the document, which was dated March 19, 1960, was in an envelope found on a desk Tuesday afternoon by an em-

ployee of the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

INSIDE THE yellowed envelope was a handwritten statement in ink describing the statement as "Last will and testament" of Howard R. Hughes.

It said that "after my death my estate is to be divided as follows" and then listed 10 bequests.

One-fourth of his huge estate was left to the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla., and another eighth was to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice University of Houston, The University of Nevada and the University of California.

One-sixteenth was left to the Mormon Church and another one-sixteenth was to be divided between Hughes' first wife, Ella Rice of Houston and his second wife, actress Jean

Peters who remarried after she divorced Hughes.

Other one-sixteenth shares were to be used to establish a home for orphan children and for use as a school scholarship fund for the entire country.

Also listed to receive one-sixteenth shares were the Boy Scouts of America, William R. Loomis of Houston, Melvin DuMar, Gabbs, Nev., and "my personal aides at the time of my death."

Lommis apparently was a misspelling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Bicentennial drawing.

23

087

The color drawn was:

White

The colony drawn was:

North Carolina

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the colony qualifies the ticket holder for the grand prize drawing of \$1,001,776.

## Suburban digest

### Fireman innocent in ambulance crash

A Schaumburg firefighter was found innocent Thursday in connection with an auto-ambulance collision Jan. 23 that killed a 60-year-old Roselle man. Charges of disobeying a traffic signal and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident against Martin J. Coniglio Jr., were dropped in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court. Coniglio, 32, was driving the ambulance when it collided with a car at Meacham and Nerge roads. The driver of the car, Walter Wisnewski, was killed, and his wife, Frances, was injured.

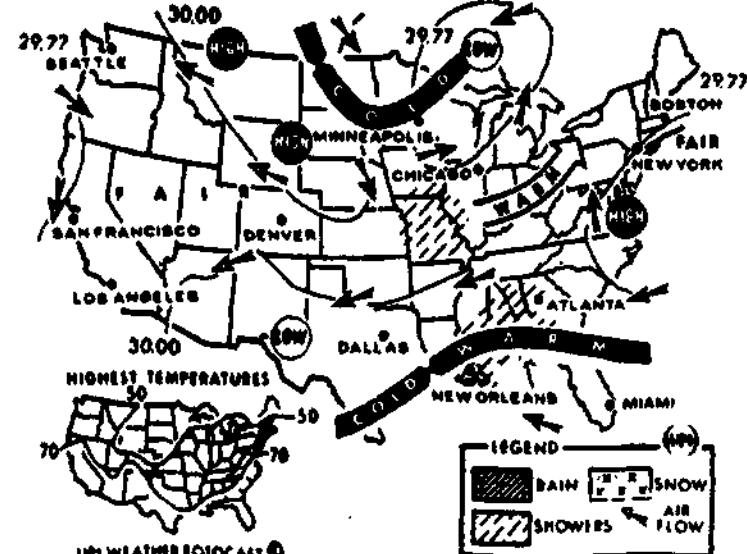
### Groups ready abortion protest

An anti-abortion demonstration is being planned for Mother's Day, May 9 at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to protest the hospital's decision this week to allow abortions to be performed there in the first three months of pregnancy. Right to Life, Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, Christians United for Life and Infant are among the groups planning to participate in the protest, said Barbara Menes, chairman of the local Right to Life organization. "We chose Mother's Day because of its significance to mothers who have borne children, and because of those women who will go into the hospital as mothers but won't be when they come out," Mrs. Menes said.

### Cop faces dismissal

A public hearing of the Schaumburg police and fire commission is scheduled Saturday for consideration of the dismissal of a village patrolman who last month was charged in connection with a theft scheme. Police Chief Martin Conroy said he has filed 20 departmental charges against Patrolman James Regan, 31, after Regan was linked by police to the theft of an air conditioner and a lawnmower from a Schaumburg apartment complex. Regan had been on disability leave from the department following an on-duty accident last July. Regan faces two criminal charges of theft in the case, and is scheduled to appear in court Monday to answer the charges.

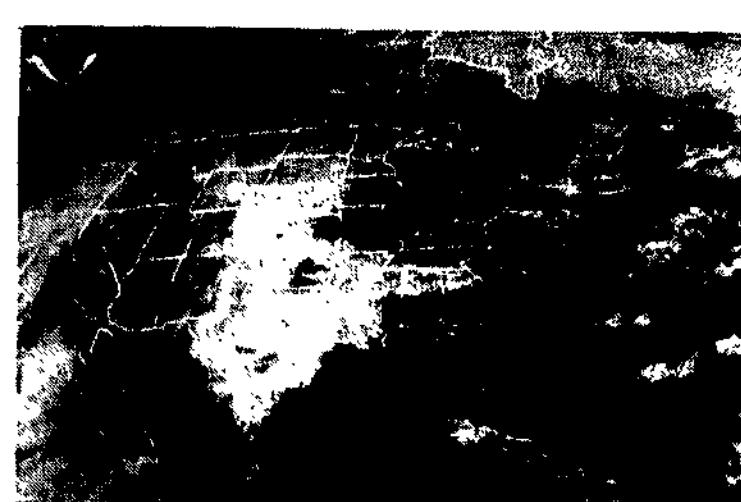
## A ray of sun...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Thunderstorms in the lower Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Fair to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny, with a high in the 60s. Low in the 40s. South: Partly sunny with a high in the 60s. Low in the 40s.

	Temperatures around the Nation:		High	Low
	High	Low		
Albuquerque	73	49	Hartford	61 44
Anchorage	54	32	Honolulu	81 80
Asheville	68	44	Houston	63 71
Atlanta	68	44	Indianapolis	63 52
Baltimore	70	44	Jackson, Miss.	62 52
Billings, Mont.	64	37	Kansas City	60 34
Birmingham	66	50	Las Vegas	62 43
Boston	58	48	Little Rock	65 45
Charleston, S.C.	73	53	Los Angeles	71 51
Chicago	64	45	Louisville	65 38
Cleveland	55	35	Memphis	66 51
Columbus	69	51	Miami	78 73
Dallas	67	45	Milwaukee	68 34
Denver	47	30	Nashville	67 51
Des Moines	63	42	New Orleans	83 69
Detroit	64	33	New York	64 44



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Thursday shows low clouds stretching from the Ohio Valley to New England, where some middle clouds are present. Clouds shroud most of the lower Mississippi Valley, the Great Plains and the northern Rockies, and thunderstorms are present over southeast, south and west Texas. A band of clouds at various levels extends from the lower Mississippi Valley to South Dakota. A band of clouds associated with a frontal system lies just north of Montana and North Dakota.

## MSD turns thumbs down on Alter's disclosure bid

by WANDALYN RICE

The Metropolitan Sanitary District Board of Commissioners Thursday defeated an effort by Comr. Joanne Alter to require board discussion about asking for financial disclosures by board members and staff.

The board voted 7-2, with only Comr. Joan Anderson siding with Mrs. Alter, to defeat a move to call a meeting of the board's rules committee to discuss the disclosure proposal.

Mrs. Alter's disclosure proposal was first presented to the board in February and was referred at that time by a 7-2 vote to the rules committee, which has not met since then.

COMR. JOHN ROGERS, chairman of the rules committee, said he had not had the opportunity to call a meeting on the issue, but he said, "I'm sure it will be considered in due time."

Mrs. Alter said she does not understand the board's refusal to discuss the issue. She said, "We are being pictured as fools and as irresponsible commissioners and it's time we discussed this."

A number of MSD officials have been under investigation by a federal grand jury for more than a year in an

alleged bribery scheme involving a multi million-dollar sludge hauling contract which was awarded in 1971 to Ingram Barge Co. Recent reports have indicated that indictments of several MSD commissioners and present and former state legislators in the investigation are imminent.

When she proposed the financial disclosure policy in February, Mrs. Alter told commissioners it would help "restore public trust" in the MSD, which had been eroded by the federal investigation.

EARLIER IN the meeting, Commission Pres. Nicholas Melas ruled Mrs. Alter out of order when she attempted to introduce a motion to require an audit of Ingram's contracts with the MSD.

Mrs. Alter said she wanted the audit because she had heard reports that subsidiaries of Ingram have performed work for the MSD that has never been publicly reported.

Melas said the audit request was out of order because the MSD currently is suing Ingram for repayment of certain contracts.

He said an audit of the company may be part of the lawsuit and that the board should not get involved in it at this time.

## Crime commission official indicted

The vice president of the Cook County Criminal Justice Commission was indicted with three other men Thursday on federal mail fraud charges.

Fred M. Dumke, who has been mayor of suburban Oak Lawn since 1961 and who also is a former president of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, was charged with eight counts of mail fraud for allegedly accepting property in Hickory Hills after voting to approve controversial rezoning for an Oak Lawn discount store in 1971.

Also indicted were Gerhardt J. Giese, former Oak Lawn village attorney and businessman Michael O'Malley and Wayne Betka.

THE INDICTMENT STATES that Dumke broke a tie vote in the Oak Lawn village council Aug. 2, 1971 which permitted rezoning of property at 95th Street and Crawford Avenue. A Venture department store was built on the property.

May Department Store officials, who operate Venture stores, cooperated with the federal grand jury that investigated the zoning payoff, federal officials said.

Dumke obtained the Hickory Hills property after the zoning vote for

about \$50,000, when the land's market value was \$125,000, according to the indictment.

O'Malley purchased the property in 1968 for \$83,000 and sold it to Dumke for \$50,000. Dumke later sold the property, through O'Malley and Betka, for \$110,000. Giese was attorney for the three.

The three could receive a maximum sentence of 40 years in prison and \$8,000 in fines if convicted.

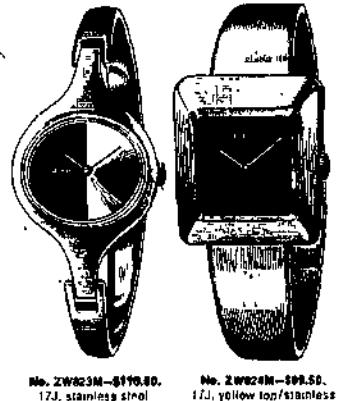
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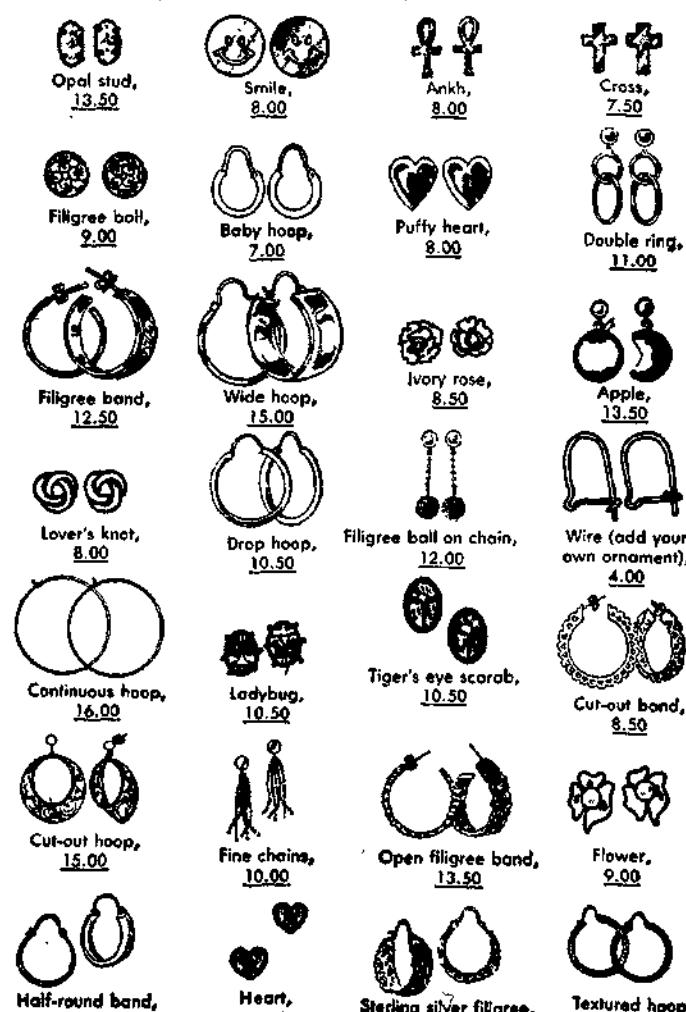
Saturday, May 1, 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday, May 15, 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday, May 22, 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday, May 29, 9:30 to 5:30

AND Thursday, May 6 through Sunday, May 9



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# Humphrey to serve if called; won't run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey, tears welling in his eyes, said Thursday he will not actively campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination but would accept a draft at the national convention in July.

The announcement virtually ended any lingering hope Humphrey might have to win the nation's highest office and removed the biggest obstacle to Jimmy Carter's drive for the nomination.

With his wife, Muriel, and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., at his side, the veteran Minnesota senator and former vice president said he reached the decision not to run after 36 hours of political strategy sessions, consultation with his family and intense pressure from friends and party regulars around the country to make one more campaign.

"I shall not enter the New Jersey primary nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds, organize or work on my behalf," Humphrey said. "I intend to run for reelection to the Senate from Minnesota."

HE SAID HE will continue to speak

out on issues "as a citizen, a senator and a noncandidate" and expects to "actively participate" in the Democrats' nominating convention in New York City.

"If my party should need me or perchance — although I think it highly unlikely — should nominate me, I would be fully ready to serve," he said.

During a question and answer session, he told reporters, "I shall not seek it (the nomination), search for it, scramble for it, but I'm around."

The crowd of supporters and onlookers, estimated by Capitol Police as about 1,200 strong, broke into laughter and applause.

THE DECISION was one of political reality, said Humphrey who had sought the Democratic nomination in 1960, 1968 and 1972. He won the nomination in 1968 only to lose to Richard M. Nixon.

"I've been down this road before and I know what it takes," he said. "It takes time, it takes organization, it takes planning, it takes public relations . . . and frankly we do not have the mint."

Humphrey, who made his announce-

ment in a Capitol Hill caucus room used in the past to launch other presidential campaigns, has been regarded by many as the potential nominee who could derail Carter's bid for the presidency.

He said fear of losing the June 8 New Jersey primary — the only one where the filing deadline had not passed — was not a factor. "I really thought I could win New Jersey," he said.

But there simply was not enough time to organize an effective campaign, said Humphrey, and, "One thing I don't need at this late stage in my life is to be ridiculous."

Mrs. Humphrey actually wanted him to run, he said, as did their children, said Humphrey, who will be 65 next month.

ASKED HOW he would assess his chance of ever becoming president, Humphrey replied, "Not very well."

His decision is consistent with his earlier statements that he would not enter any primaries but would accept a convention draft. Humphrey was reported to be worried that he would be considered "playing a game" if he reversed field and ran in New Jersey.

He declined to endorse any of the remaining candidates but urged those in the race not to drop out. He said Carter "certainly has a leg up" but he "still doubtful" Carter could win nomination on the first ballot.

However, he said, by winning seven of nine primaries Carter has either

his name, Humphrey in effect took the last card of the hand face down, smiled at the other players and checked his bet.

It was the kind of challenge a younger Hubert Humphrey might have accepted with gusto. He fought John Kennedy with all he had in 1960 and went late but eager into the 1968 and 1972 nomination contests. When he showed up in the cavernous Senate Caucus Room Thursday, many friends and enemies alike expected him to charge "once more into the breach."

Not so. For once Hubert passed up a political brawl. He said if the Democrats want Humphrey this year, it will have to come to him. In this poker game, Humphrey won't show his hand until he sees what the other players have.

educate him

One of the reasons "I was tempted to enter the primaries," Humphrey said was to discuss the issues.

Asked whether Carter could unite the party, Humphrey replied: "If try to help, I think that's my role — to help put this party together."

**By Soviet Union**

## Arms expert named defense chief

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Thursday named Dmitri F. Ustinov, an arms expert, as defense minister to succeed Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, Tass news agency said.

The announcement came only hours after the top Soviet leadership, led by a weeping party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, paid final tribute to Grechko, the man who built Russia's modern military might in nine years as defense minister.

Grechko died Monday of a heart attack at age 72.

Ustinov, 60, was one of the eulogists at Grechko's funeral and was the man who placed the late defense minister's ashes in a niche in the Kremlin wall.

TASS SAID Ustinov was "promoted to the rank of general of the army" at

the same time. However, it was not clear whether this was a reserve or active rank. Until now he was believed to be a civilian.

The last civilian defense minister in the Soviet Union was Leon Trotsky, who was fired in 1925.

Ustinov, a member of the ruling Political Bureau and a former minister of armaments for seven years from 1946-53, was a graduate of the Leningrad Military Engineering Institute.

Ustinov, whose entire career has been linked with the Soviet defense establishment, was elected last month to the Politburo. He also holds the key position of Communist party secretary in charge of the defense industry.

At the time of his Politburo appointment, Western diplomats described

him as a solid supporter of Brezhnev. But they said they considered him to be "unsympathetic" towards the policy of East-West detente on which Brezhnev has staked his career.

BORN TO A WORKER'S family in Kuybyshev, on the Volga in the Russian Federated Republic, Ustinov spent the war years as political commissar for armaments. In 1965 he was elected secretary of the party Central Committee.

Grechko's comrades in the ruling Politburo gave him a soldier's farewell in Red Square, draped with crimson edged in black and patrolled by KGB internal security troops in peacock-green uniforms.

Nature provided dramatic accompaniment. A thundering sky opened up with a storm of rain and sleet as a military band played the Soviet national anthem and cannons roared three times in a last salute.

Grechko, who directed the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, was cremated Wednesday night. The foot-high pewter urn containing his ashes was carried into Red Square aboard a flag-draped gun carriage preceded by hundreds of mourners.

The urn, enclosed in a green and white floral tabernacle, stood in the center of the square surrounded by soldiers as politicians and generals read eulogies from atop the mausoleum housing the embalmed body of Vladimir I. Lenin.



FIGHTING BETWEEN black and white students erupted Thursday at Hyde Park High School in Boston after the students were forced into the street by a bomb scare. Fighting lasted only a short time when rocks and bottles were thrown. No students were arrested and no serious injuries were reported from the series of roving fights that began about

9:30 a.m. School officials ordered the school closed for the rest of the day and officials met with faculty and administration representatives to discuss the incident. Police later arrested three youths who claimed to be Hyde Park students for throwing stones at cars. Attendance was normal in other Boston schools.

## U.S. to expand King murder probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Dept. announced Thursday it will expand its investigation into the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. even though it has found no evidence the FBI was behind the killing.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Stanley Pott-

inger said a five-month Justice Dept. investigation did not fully "exonerate" the FBI and the new inquiries ordered by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi are not just "cosmetic exercises."

"It is possible that they will find new evidence," Pottenger told a news

conference.

"If it weren't possible, I would not recommend that they go ahead. I do not believe, quite frankly, in cosmetic exercises."

HE SAID THE department often gets tips about an alleged conspiracy behind the murder of King, who was the target of FBI harassment before his death, and that: "If anyone conspired with James Earl Ray, we want to know about it."

He said the department's Office of Professional Responsibility will review files at FBI headquarters and field offices and interview possible witnesses.

Levi, in a written statement, said he wants final answers on whether the FBI played any role in King's death and whether any one should be prosecuted for the bureau's "systematic harassment" of the civil rights leader.

He said the department's preliminary investigation reached these "tentative conclusions":

• "There is no basis to believe that the FBI in any way caused the death of Dr. King."

• "No evidence was discovered that the FBI investigation of the assassination of Dr. King was not thorough and honest."

• "Instances were found indicating that the FBI undertook a systematic program of harassment of Dr. King in

order to discredit him and harm both him and the movement he led."

But Levi said he wants the expanded investigation to answer "four specific questions" about the bureau's connections with King:

Whether "there is any evidence that the FBI was involved in the assassination"; whether its investigation of the murder was "thorough and honest"; whether any new evidence on the assassination has developed; and "whether the nature of the relationship between the bureau and Dr. King calls for criminal prosecutions, disciplinary proceedings or other appropriate action."

The Senate Intelligence Committee concluded that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover considered King a dangerous radical and kept him under close wiretap and bugging surveillance. It said the bureau harassed King constantly and once sent him an anonymous letter suggesting he commit suicide or face disclosure of an extramarital love affair.

King was fatally shot by a gunman as he stood on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

The convicted assassin, James Earl Ray, pleaded guilty to a Tennessee state murder charge and is serving a life sentence. He is appealing for a new trial.

## Ma Bell service charge violates ICC regulations

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Commerce Commission Thursday said Illinois Bell Telephone Company's plan for charging for "information" calls violates ICC orders and may not be implemented pending further hearings.

The ICC granted Bell permission Feb. 4 to begin charging for some types of directory assistance calls. Bell filed a proposed rate structure April 1.

"The plan filed by Illinois Bell on April 1 does not comply with the commission's Feb. 4 order . . ." the ICC said.

The ICC said Bell's plan would result in charges being levied against persons who call information to get

new numbers not yet listed in phone books and for numbers which the information operators are unable to find.

The order permitting Bell to charge for directory assistance calls specifically required that no charge be made in such cases, the ICC said.

The original commission order permitted Bell, with those and other exceptions, to charge 10 cents for each call to directory assistance. However, each residential customer was to be allowed six free information calls per month and given credit for any of the six calls which were not used.

The ICC said it will hold further hearings on Bell's proposed fee schedule.

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## Calley wedding plans announced

Former Army Lt. William Calley is getting married May 15 to a 23-year-old Columbus woman he met five years ago, the Atlanta Journal reported today. Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai in South Vietnam, met Penny Vick five years ago and the couple has been engaged for more than a year. Miss Vick is a buyer for her father's Columbus jewelry store. Calley has lived in Columbus since his 1971 court-martial conviction. The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to review his

sentence, but the Army has said it will not jail him.

Actor Walter Matthau was reported making good progress Thursday in recuperating from coronary bypass surgery at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, Calif. A spokesman said the 54-year-old Academy Award winner may be released from the hospital during the week.

Italian movie actress Gina Lollobrigida has been crowned an honorary Moslem queen in the Southern Philippines and given a gold-plated

replica of a mythical bird for her "beauty and royal prominence," the official Philippine News Agency reported Thursday. The coronation ceremony took place Saturday in Marawi City, a picturesque Moslem lakeshore resort area 400 miles south of Manila.

Susan Ford, queen of the 23rd Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va., said Thursday her father is deeply worried about the outcome of the Texas primary on Saturday. "Texas is a little shaky," she told reporters. She said she hopes her father will be able

## People

to return from Texas in time Saturday to crown her queen of the festival, which honors the NATO countries.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday for treatment of an inflamed nerve in his neck. A spokesman said Muskie, 62, was expected to remain in the hospital about three days. The condition was described as being painful but not serious, according to the spokesman.

The world

### Bank of England suspect in smuggling probe

Bank of England senior officials, worldwide symbols of financial probity, are being investigated for suspected currency smuggling and fraud involving up to \$100 million, financial sources said Thursday. For the first time in its 280-year history, the bank itself confirmed Wednesday newspaper reports that a probe of its affairs was under way. The bank said "enforcement officers" of the Treasury Dept. were aiding its own security personnel in trying to learn "whether any official of the bank has knowingly been involved in any breaches of the Exchange Control Act."

### Explosion rocks Soviet Embassy in Peking

An explosion shattered the entrance to the Soviet Embassy in Peking Thursday, killing two Chinese guards, the official news agency Tass reported. The Kremlin immediately lodged a protest with Peking. The two-paragraph item did not detail what caused the blast. "Two Chinese guards were killed," the new agency said. "The embassy building suffered damage." The incident came a day after the Soviet Union made it known to Peking that it was ready to resume talks which have been deadlocked for years on disputed border areas. Since the deadlock developed, each side has kept up a barrage of propaganda warfare.

# Stocks make small gain; Dow Jones up 1.42

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Steel and General Motors were pacemakers as the stock market managed a small, irregular gain Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Ex-

change amid concern over Federal Reserve Board monetary policy.

The impetus for some late buying was U.S. Steel's announcement of a 6 per cent hike on major products. An

early rally was sparked by General Motors' 14-fold rise in first-quarter earnings.

The news allowed the Dow Jones industrial average to gain 1.42 points to 1,002.13 in a see-saw day. The blue-chip average, a 5.20-point winner Wednesday, had been ahead about five points at the outset, off as many as two and up five again.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed unchanged to 102.13, the NYSE common stock index eased 0.01 to 54.34 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by one cent.

**THE VOLUME** of 17,740,000 was better than the 15,790,000 traded Wednesday, but far below the first quarter daily average of 27 million shares. The turnover was restrained as many investors waited on the sidelines waiting for the Federal Reserve Board's weekly report on the nation's money supply.

Released after the market closed, the report showed the basic money supply rose \$400 million in the latest reporting period, compared with a \$3.4 billion surge reported last week. On a broader scale, however, there was a decline.

Signal Cos. topped the Big Board

with a \$3.1 million profit for

active list, gaining 1/2 to 21-1/8 on 236,500 shares, including a block of 200,000 shares at 20-5/8. The company's directors recently rejected a merger bid of Dresser Industries and considered extending a joint tender offer with Gulf & Western for its shares. Dresser lost 2/8 to 75. Gulf & Western finished unchanged at 22-5/8.

W. W. Grainger was the second most active issue, unchanged at 31-1/2

on 250,500 shares, including a block of 230,000 shares at 31-1/2. National Semiconductor was third, off 2/4 to 42-1/4 on 212,600 shares.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased by one cent. Volume totaled 2,030,000 shares, compared with 1,920,000 traded Wednesday.

## A few notes about the life of this high school tooter

(Continued from Page 1)

have played havoc.

It did not seem very likely that the family could afford any European music excursions.

RUTH HELBIG insisted that they ought to try. Gretchen remembered telling her, "Forget it. Europe is for people who can afford it."

Then one day last month, a letter arrived from Wright at Purdue. It said the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who had already contributed \$650 to Gretchen's cause, had authorized a full sponsorship to Europe. They'd pay the whole \$997.

So now Gretchen Helbig can concentrate on what she does best and enjoys most, playing the clarinet.

Gretchen has performed with the Chicago Metropolitan Youth Symphony, attended special summer music camps at the University of Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan University, and will study for two weeks this summer at the Stan Kenton Summer Jazz Clinic in Springfield, Mo.

She listened closely to clarinet instructor David Kulleke of Des Plaines. Gretchen practiced long hours. Now, the dividends are being paid in rushes.

AT THE RECENT Illinois High School Acaen, State Solo and Ensemble contest, Gretchen earned a perfect score in Division I, the level for most skilled performers. She's been nominated for membership in the high school music

cians' All-American Hall of Fame. There's this tremendous European music junket ahead.

Gretchen entertains a philosophy that, "I never accomplish anything. I'm never really satisfied. The better you get, or the harder things you get into, the more there is to learn."

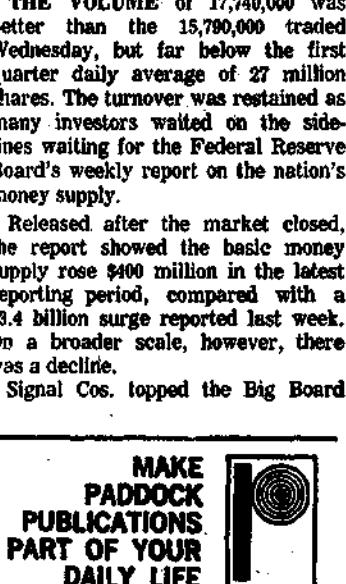
"When you get to one big door and it's finally open," said Gretchen, "there are little doors inside that need to be opened."

"So I try and psyche myself into not being satisfied," she said. "I'll be satisfied when I can play perfectly. But I never expect that. There's always something to learn."

Of course, Gretchen never expected that she would be touring Europe this summer. Then some nice men from the VFW authorized her full sponsorship.

As Gretchen said, "Everything's turning out real great."

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## United posts \$42 million loss

United Airlines Thursday announced a net loss of \$42.9 million for the first quarter of 1976 on airline revenues of \$533.7 million.

The figures compared with a loss of \$8.7 million on revenues of \$510.1 million for the first quarter of 1975.

The airline also announced a net loss of \$7.8 million for March, compared with a \$3.1 million profit for

March, 1975.

UAL, parent company of the airline, also announced a net loss of \$1.7 million for the quarter from operations of another subsidiary, Western International Hotels, compared with a net profit of \$55,000 for the 1975 period. Revenues for the hotel venture were \$54.8 million, up 28 per cent from a year earlier.

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Early Bird Walk-Up Service

**By village committee**

## 4 vandalism solutions studied

Four possible courses of action to combat vandalism in Arlington Heights and help control juveniles at the local level will be examined by the Zero Vandalism committee.

The tactics, discussed in the committee Thursday, ranged from a reinstatement of a curfew law for minors, to establishment of a 14-community lobbying group to impress judges

with the seriousness of the vandalism. Other possible recourse under consideration were the writing of local ordinances covering not only vandals but also parents, holding them responsible for the illegal actions of their children. Village assistance for homeowners seeking restitution for damages through small claims court also was considered.

**VILLAGE PROSECUTOR** Ernest Blomquist, speaking to the committee, said the recent court decision finding the state curfew laws unconstitutional will bring about "a long hot summer in some places."

Capt. Paul Buckholz, former head of the police juvenile bureau, said the effect of the ruling will be felt this summer when the weather turns warm and youngsters begin congregating in large numbers.

The new policy does not mean "abortion on demand," nor does it make it mandatory for doctors and nurses of the hospital to participate in the operation, he said.

Village ordinances now cover only damage against public property, but Blomquist said one could be written to include acts of vandalism against private homes and shops.

A subcommittee will study another ordinance that would hold parents responsible for their children's acts, if the child is a repeat offender.

## Groups ready to protest hospital abortion stance

An anti-abortion demonstration is being planned for Mother's Day at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to protest the hospital's recent decision to allow abortions to be performed there in the first three months of pregnancy.

Groups planning to participate in the protest are Right to Life, Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, Christians United for Life, and Infant, said Barbara Menes, chairman of the local Right to Life group.

"We chose Mother's Day because of its significance to mothers who have borne children and because of those women who will go in the hospital as mothers, but won't be when they come out," Mrs. Menes said.

Mrs. Menes was unsure of how many persons would picket the hospital, but did say she hoped for about 50.

**THE PROTEST** is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The decision to allow abortions was made Tuesday by the hospital's board of directors. It reverses the hospital's previous policy of permitting abortions only in cases where the mother's

life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Hospital Pres. Malcom MacCoun said the new policy was a reflection of community feeling that the hospital should make itself available for the procedure when agreed upon by a woman and her doctor.

The new policy does not mean "abortion on demand," nor does it make it mandatory for doctors and nurses of the hospital to participate in the operation, he said.

"SOCIETY TODAY is calling for a totally impossible Utopia, wanting every child to be a wanted child. We are absolutely against abortion on demand, except to save the life of the mother," Mrs. Menes said.

Joanne Kaplis, chairman of the southwestern metropolitan chapter of Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, said the 15,000 members in Cook County will be informed of the planned protest.

"Normally we act only as a political arm against abortion, but we try to be supportive of other pro-life groups," she said.

## Dist. 59 creating panel to better communication

A committee to improve communications between the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board and the community will be set up by the board Monday.

The communication committee was requested by board member Charles Canupp at a board workshop Wednesday. The committee will include board members, administrators, teachers and PTA representatives.

The communications committee would be added to the district's standing committees that cover such areas as budget, policies, negotiations and personnel.

At the workshop, the board also agreed to consider at Monday's regular board meeting two resolutions that developed out of public hearings on the alternative school.

AT HEARINGS held in March, parents objected to forming an alternative school that would have offered a strict academic program and discipline policy. Parents also raised questions about the types of education

programs currently offered in the schools and about the discipline policies.

The board in March dropped the idea of forming an alternative school for this fall, but agreed to review the discipline policies and program development.

The board plans to direct Supt. Roger Bardwell to review the current discipline policies at the individual schools with the staff, and make recommendations to the board for possible changes.

The board also plans to adopt a resolution that will recommend encouraging the individual schools to develop programs that reflect the needs of the various communities and having the board, administration and teachers continue to develop ways of communicating with the parents.

The work will be done "around the clock" until all hydrants have been flushed, Willroth said.

The hydrants are opened twice a year to flush residue from the water system and to check the operation of the hydrants, he said.

The work will cause water pressure "to bounce around," according to Willroth.

## Kite flying contest at Pioneer Park

The second annual Pioneer Park kite flying contest will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the park, 500 S. Fernandes Ave., Arlington Heights.

Featured events will include the highest flying kite, the smallest and largest kites and best homemade kite.

First-, second- and third-place ribbons will be awarded in three age groups: 7 and under, 8-12 and 13 and over.

In case of rain, the contest will be rescheduled May 8.

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Hearing set Thursday

# Harper in court over pay talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Harper College Faculty Senate has entered another court battle over salary negotiations with the Harper Board of Trustees.

The faculty senate Wednesday obtained an injunction against the college board, prohibiting the board from mailing contracts to faculty members.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen issued a temporary restraining order preventing the Harper board from communicating directly with faculty members about contracts, and salary negotiations without prior approval of the court.

A HEARING ON the matter is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Cohen.

The faculty senate sought the injunction after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement which recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. The agreement expires June 1.

"In issuing the temporary order, Judge Cohen agreed that the board's unilateral ending of negotiations violates the terms of their recognition agreement with the faculty senate," said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

TRUSTEE Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

Rausch said the court order means the board will wait until June 1 to mail the contracts, after the agreement with the faculty senate ends.

"If we mail the contracts before June 1, we are in effect bargaining with individual faculty members," Rausch said, rather than bargaining with the faculty senate as a collective unit.

"This just means a three-or-four-week delay in mailing the contract," Rausch said. "The terms of the contract are set. We will not go back to the table."

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 after the faculty refused to accept the salary ranges set by the board.

The board set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increase, the maximum ranges set by the board would be enforced. With that condition, faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range would not receive the full raise.

During negotiations, the faculty would not accept that condition, and said the full raise should go to everyone.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their salary will exceed the maximum range set for their jobs.

MAXIMUM SALARIES established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

Negotiations last year ended in a court battle when the faculty sued the board of trustees for not allowing 11 senior faculty members to receive the full negotiated salary increase.

The faculty won the case last summer, allowing the senior members to exceed their salary range maximum.

In December, the Harper board took steps to avoid similar problems this year by approving pay ranges before negotiations began.

THE FACULTY filed suit again in February, charging the trustees with bad faith in the contract talks for the coming school year. The faculty objected to the board setting salary ranges before negotiations, saying any salary decisions should be made at the bargaining table.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wohl ruled in favor of the college board in February, saying the trustees have a right to establish salary ranges. The court also denied the faculty's attempt to make the board negotiate the faculty's salary proposal.

Bartos said earlier money was not the concern of the faculty, and he was satisfied with the pay increase. The issues were whether all faculty members receive the full raise and the board's refusal to negotiate after April 1, Bartos said.

Bartos said Thursday the board of trustees "never had to make an agreement with us to negotiate, but once they had done it, they are bound to honor it."

Bartos said the faculty senate was empowered at a faculty meeting April 15 to take legal action against the college board.

The new chief might want a deputy chief instead of a captain. We, at least, have to give him that consideration," Hanson said.

He said a possible reorganization of the department has been studied with the administration's long-range study of the police department indicated "we did not have the necessity for the (ranking) officers." He said that just because there had been three captains in the force in the past, it did not mean there would always be three captains.

"The new chief might want a deputy chief instead of a captain. We, at least, have to give him that consideration," Hanson said.

He said a possible reorganization of the department has been studied with

## 'Dandelion' tickets available at door

Tickets will be available at the door tonight for the Bicentennial presentation of "Dandelion Wine," said Dwight Walton, chairman of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission.

The play will be presented by the Goodman Theatre Center of the Art Institute of Chicago at 8 p.m. at St. Viator High School.

Tickets are \$1 for senior citizens, \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. Special rates, available until 4 p.m. today for groups of 10 or more, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

## Arlington Hts. VFW in parade Sunday

The Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 will march Sunday in the Loyalty Day Parade in Park Ridge.

The parade, which is sponsored by the Fourth District VFW State of Illinois, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The parade route is from the intersection of Dee Road and Busse Highway, southeast on Busse to Morris Avenue.

## Schools

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in the state band contest in Villa Park Saturday.

MacArthur is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### High School Dist. 214

The Hersey High School band will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Norman Brentley solo flutist with the U.S. Army Band will be guest performer at the concert. Brentley will be featured in Vivaldi's "Piccolo Concerto" and "Pay the Piper."

Admission is \$1.50.

The Naval Junior ROTC of Wheeling High School will host the seventh annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Thirty drill teams representing Army, Navy and Air Force units will compete for trophies.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be sold at the door. Children under 6 years old will be admitted free.

### Sacred Heart High School

The Sgt. Pepper Band will play Beatles hits from 8 to 11 p.m. today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 per person.

### In general . . .

The Harper College-Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra presents "A Salute to America" Bicentennial concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students will be available at the door.

Dancers from the Sharon Kassel school of dance will perform in selections from "Porgy and Bess," and "George M." Soloists in "Porgy and Bess" include Peggy Linkin, Rosemarie Morgan, Al LaMont and Morris Pumphrey. In the "Seraphim on High" number the soprano soloist is Naomi Rockwell, with alto Marion Gardner. Art Gardiner is the baritone soloist in "Ballad for Americans."

The 100-voice chorus, directed by Anthony V. Mostardo, will be accompanied by the Harper College Community Orchestra. Selections will include "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," and "Song of Democracy."

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is sponsoring a series of environmental workshops for teachers and other interested persons. These workshops, which offer college credit at the graduate level, are conducted at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag Bridge, Ill. Rte. 83 and Archer Avenue.

The first session will be held today through Sunday. For information, call Bette Pruefer, 300-9420.

Section 1

Friday, April 30, 1976

THE HERALD



You get a better choice when you choose Lums.

### Monday Special

#### Ollie's Superstar & Beverage

One-third pound of choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, then specially seasoned with Ollie's secret sauce. Dinner includes crispy french fried potatoes, salad and a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice \$1.09

### Tuesday Special

#### Roast Beef Deluxe & Beverage

Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice \$1.89

### Wednesday Special

#### Baconburger Platter & Beverage

Our choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, topped with hickory smoked bacon and melted cheddar cheese all on a toasted bun. Platter includes a mound of golden brown french fries, creamy cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and a pickle spear. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice \$1.89

### Thursday Special

#### Veal Parmigiana

Sizzling veal steak, breaded then topped with a velvety-rich Italian sauce and thick, hearty slices of melted Mozzarella cheese. Served with french fries or baked potato (when available), hot toasted garlic bread Antipasto salad and Italian dressing \$1.89

### Friday Special

#### Fish Fry Dinner & Beverage

Large portion of our batter dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste. Dinner also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice \$1.89

### Saturday/Sunday Special

#### Chopped Steak Dinner

1/2 lb of Choice ground beef prepared to your order and topped with sauteed onions, mushrooms and green peppers. French fries or baked potato (when available), crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread are all part of this hearty feast too. \$1.89

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:  
1720 W. Algonquin Rd.  
DES PLAINES: 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.

MILES: 6701 W Touhy  
WHEELING: 102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

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LUMS

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kids under 12 eat  
for under a buck!

Your recipe to great meals.  
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

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## YOU'RE INVITED . . .

### GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

We are so happy to be here in Arlington Heights that we're celebrating with our Spring Festival of Gifts. Some are FREE or can be purchased at substantial savings. Visit us Today!



MACRAME HANGER & POT Hand woven macrame with clay pots. A nice way to start spring.



FEAR EXTINGUISHER All purpose fire extinguisher for your home or boat your car.



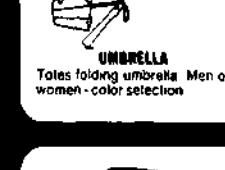
WEBER GRILL Smokey Joe Bar-B-Que Grill by Weber Compact portable & convenient



UMBRELLA Totes folding umbrella Men or women - color selection



WATCHES Attractive selection of Timex men's & women's watches



BOOKS "All about House Plants", a must for every home.



BOOKS "All about House Plants", a must for every home.



BOOKS "All about House Plants", a must for every home.

## GIFTS for SAVERS

DEPOSIT	\$300-\$1999	\$2,000-\$4,999	\$5,000-UP
PAY ONLY			
MACRAME & POTS	3.00	1.50	FREE
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	6.00	3.00	FREE
WEBER GRILLS	12.00	8.00	2.50
UMBRELLAS	4.50	2.00	FREE
WINE SETS	4.00	2.00	FREE
GLASS SETS	5.00	2.50	FREE
WATCHES	10.00	6.00	4.00
BOOKS	2.50	2.50	2.50
TEA KETTLES	FREE	FREE	FREE
CAMERAS	5.00	2.50	FREE

\*\* An additional \$3.00 deposit is required for items purchased at substantial savings.



LIBBEY 5 piece wine set. All attractive. Dinerware and four glasses.



LIBBEY 24 piece glass set in three easy-to-serve sizes.



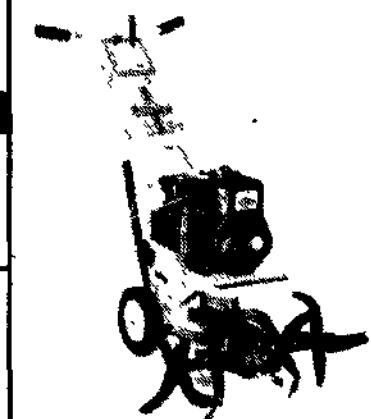
ROYAL WHISTLING TEA KETTLE 21 oz Royal Whistling Tea kettle

KODAK HAWKEYE POCKET INSTRUMENTAL CAMERA KIT including 35mm Hawkeye camera & holder

CLEARANCE

# SPRING CLEARANCE

## Rolling Meadows Store Only

WOMEN'S DEPT.	MEN'S DEPT.	DOMESTIC DEPT.	HOUSEWARES DEPT.	CAFETERIA & SNACK BAR
<b>50 Only</b> <b>Women's Tops</b> Sleeveless shirts, shells, and long sleeve blouses. Asst. colors—broken sizes. Orig. \$1.99-\$5.99 Now \$1	<b>95 Only</b> <b>Fashion Sportshirts</b> Short and Long Sleeve Easy care fabrics, S-M-L-XL. Orig. \$4.99-\$9.99 Now \$2	<b>TOWELS</b> <b>60 Only BATH TOWELS</b> Orig. \$1.66-\$1.88 Now \$1.20	<b>8 Only</b> <b>Bounty 8 Pc. Cookware Sets</b> Teflon II Interior Orig. \$19.99 Now \$14	<b>CAFETERIA</b> <b>FISH PLATTER</b> INCLUDES FISH COLE SLAW, FRENCH FRIES & ROLL \$1.29
<b>120 Only</b> <b>Jr. and Misses' Tops</b> Prints, stripes, skivvies Denim Jackets. Asst. colors—broken sizes. Orig. \$2.99-\$10.99 Now \$2 to \$3	<b>50 Only</b> <b>Leisure Shirts</b> Acetate Nylon, Asst. Prints S-M-L Orig. \$7.99 Now \$5	<b>60 Only HAND TOWELS</b> Orig. \$1.22 Now 80¢	<b>30 Only WASHCLOTHS</b> Orig. 66¢ Now 40¢ 100% Cotton Terry	<b>SNACK BAR</b> <b>1/4 Pound Hot Dogs</b> WITH SMALL DRINK 99¢
<b>150 Only</b> <b>Women's Tops</b> Stripe Big Tops and Shirts. Embr. front, pullover, sleeveless, print & solids. Print Terry Tops. Broken sizes. Orig. \$5.99-\$8.99 Now \$4.50	<b>25 Only</b> <b>Leisure Tops</b> 100% Polyester, Asst. Colors S-M-L Orig. \$11.99-\$15.99 Now \$9	<b>40 Only</b> <b>Floral Cornucopia</b> Roses, Daisies, Asters White-Orange-Yellow Pink & Red—Boxed Orig. \$3.49 Now \$2	<b>50 Only</b> <b>Antique Gift Glassware</b> Orig. 99¢ Now 66¢	<b>LAWN AND GARDEN DEPT.</b>
<b>30 Only</b> <b>30% OFF Women's Light Weight</b> Jackets—nylon & vinyl Asst. colors—broken sizes. Orig. \$5.99-\$12.99 Now \$4.50	<b>100 Only</b> <b>Jeans</b> 100% Cotton, Pre-Washed Denim Sizes 32-36 Orig. \$6.88-\$8.99 Now \$5	<b>22 Only</b> <b>Decorator Velveteen Pillows</b> Blue, 15" Rd. and Square Orig. \$2.55-\$3.99 Now \$2	<b>12 Only</b> <b>Assortment of Artificial Plastic Trees</b> 4 and 6 feet tall Orig. \$13.99-\$28.99 Now \$10-\$20	<b>ORTHO® PRODUCTS</b>
<b>200 Only</b> <b>Women's L-S Pullover Tops</b> Asst. Colors—S-M-L Orig. \$3.99 Now \$2.50	<b>70 Only</b> <b>Work Aprons</b> 100% Cotton Denim, No Strings Orig. \$2.59 Now \$1	<b>34 Only</b> <b>Plush Bathroom Rugs</b> 20x36 Orig. \$4.44 Now \$3	<b>50 Only</b> <b>Small Wooden Gum Ball Machines</b> Orig. \$3.99 and \$4.99 Now \$3 and \$4	<b>8 Only</b> <b>3 Way Rose and Flower Care</b> 5 lb. 8 oz. Size Orig. \$4.49 Now \$3
<b>35 Only</b> <b>Women's Patchwork Pant Tops</b> Asst. Colors—S-M-L Orig. \$11.44 Now \$8	<b>50 Only</b> <b>Work Shirts &amp; Pants</b> Polyester and Cotton Asst. Colors — Broken Sizes Orig. \$5.98-\$6.98 Now 50% OFF	<b>25 Only</b> <b>Plush Contour Rug</b> Orig. \$4.44 Now \$3	<b>20 Only</b> <b>Decorator Brick</b> 3 Sq. Ft. Orig. \$4.99 Now \$3.50	<b>12 Only</b> <b>Evergreen Tree Food</b> 5 lb. Size Orig. \$1.98 Now \$1.50
<b>GIRLS' DEPT.</b>	<b>BOYS' DEPT.</b>	<b>35 Only</b> <b>Plush Lid Cover</b> All 75% Polyester, 25% Modacrylic Pile Machine Wash—Non-Skid, Moss Green and Mandarin Red Only Orig. \$2.99 Now \$2	<b>Entire Line of Shepard® Coasters and Gliders</b> <b>Reduced 30%</b>	<b>10 Only</b> <b>Tomato Food</b> 5 lb. Size Orig. \$1.98 Now \$1.50
<b>100 Only</b> <b>Sportswear</b> Asst. of Mix & Match Tops, Pants and Sweaters. Easy Care Fabrics, Sizes 4-14. Now \$2-\$3-\$4	<b>30 Only</b> <b>Denim Jackets</b> Burgundy and Green Only Orig. \$4 Now \$2	<b>170 Only</b> <b>PHOTO CUBES</b> Holds 5 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 Prints Orig. 66¢ Now 50¢	<b>22 Only</b> <b>15' Telephone Extension Cords</b> Orig. \$6.99 Now \$4	<b>10 Only</b> <b>Vegetable Food</b> 5 lb. Size Orig. \$1.98 Now \$1.50
<b>85 Pairs. Only</b> <b>Girls' Socks</b> Crew and Fashion Styles. Broken Sizes. Orig. \$4.44-\$5.50 Now 3 for \$1	<b>40 Only</b> <b>Men's Fashion Shoes</b> Slip-on, Oxford and Boot Styles 8-10 1/2 D—Brown Orig. \$15 Now \$10	<b>3 Only</b> <b>GAF® Super 8 Movie Outfit</b> Includes Camera, Projector, Movie Reel and Film Orig. \$99.95 Now \$60	<b>18 Only</b> <b>Plastic Shutters</b> 15" x 47" Orig. \$9.99 Now \$7	<b>Home Orchard Spray</b> 7 Only 14 oz. Orig. \$1.98 Now \$1.50
<b>WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES</b>	<b>60 Only</b> <b>Men's &amp; Boys' Tennis Shoes</b> Asst. Colors, Broken Sizes. Oxford and High Tops Orig. \$3.50 Now \$2.50	<b>150 Only</b> <b>Key Chains</b> Orig. \$7.39 Now 50¢	<b>16 Only</b> <b>Tool Mate Tool Caddie</b> Orig. \$4.99 Now \$3.50	<b>6 Only</b> <b>3/4 H.P. Black &amp; Decker ROUTER</b> Orig. \$49.99 Now \$37.00
<b>Women's Support Knee Hi's</b> Orig. 89¢ Now 66¢	<b>15 Only</b> <b>Infant Dishes 3 Pc. Starter Sets</b> Melamine Plastic Orig. \$5.95 Now \$4	<b>48 Only</b> <b>GE® Drip Coffee Maker</b> 8 Cup Orig. \$17 Now \$12	<b>32 Only</b> <b>Rubbermaid® Car Litter Bin</b> Orig. \$4.33 Now \$3	<b>AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.</b>
<b>300 Only</b> <b>Pantihose</b> <b>30%-40% OFF</b> <b>Women's Asst. Sleepwear</b> Orig. \$2.88-\$7.99 Now \$2-\$5.99	<b>60 Only</b> <b>Corduroy Coveralls</b> Sizes 2T-4T Orig. \$7.33 Now 70¢	<b>25 Only</b> <b>Kiddie Bedroom Lamps</b> Orig. \$5.99 Now \$2	<b>12 Only</b> <b>4 Pole Trailer Connector</b> With Wire Harness Orig. \$4.87 Now \$3.50	
<b>114 Only</b> <b>Women's Asst. Robes</b> Orig. \$3.99-\$8 Now \$3-\$6	<b>160 Yds. Only</b> <b>Slinky Jersey Prints</b> 44"-46" Width Suitable for Dresses, Tops and Swimwear Orig. \$2.39 Yd. Now \$1.50 Yd.	<b>6 Only</b> <b>Jumbo Flowered Victorian Lamps</b> Orig. \$49.99 Now \$35	<b>13 Only</b> <b>4 Pole Trailer Connector</b> Without wire harness Orig. \$2.72 Now \$2	<b>5 Only</b> <b>All Wynn's® Gas and Oil Additive</b> Orig. \$1.47-\$2.99 Now \$1
<b>60 Only</b> <b>Leather Purses</b> Assorted Styles. Orig. \$4 Now \$3	<b>120 Only</b> <b>Imitation Puka Shell Necklaces</b> Large Selection of Styles. Orig. \$6.99 Now \$4	<b>24 Only</b> <b>Plastic Mushroom Shaped Lamps</b> Orig. \$3.49 Now \$2.50	<b>32 Only</b> <b>Johnson's® Liquid Kit</b> 16 oz. Orig. \$1.99 Now \$1	<b>3 H.P.</b> <b>14" x 24" Cut Width</b> Orig. \$199.95 Now 139.95
<b>35 Only</b> <b>Imitation Leather Purses</b> Large Selection of Styles. Orig. \$6.99 Now \$4	<b>120 Only</b> <b>Serving Trays</b> Triple Shelf Server Covered Serving Dishes and relish trays Orig. \$4.57-\$14.97 Now \$3-\$10	<b>12 Only</b> <b>Bicentennial Mirror Calendar</b> Orig. \$9.99 Now \$5		

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Sunday 10:00 am - 6:00 PM

### Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON  
HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD  
DOES NOT APPROVE THE  
REQUEST FOR A  
VARIATION FROM CHAP-  
TER 29 FOR A LAND USE  
VARIATION TO PERMIT A  
USE IN B-2 ZONING  
CLASSIFICATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-  
EN that a Public Hearing  
will be held on May 17, 1976  
at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal  
Building, 28 North Arlington  
Heights, Illinois at which  
time the Zoning Board of  
Appeals will consider a  
request for a land use varia-  
tion from Section 12-3-1  
(Permitting Use) Article  
12-2-B (General Service,  
Wholesale and Motor Vehicle  
District) of the Zoning Regu-  
lations to allow the existing  
business in the rear to be  
utilized as an automotive  
body repair shop, on the fol-  
lowing legally described  
property:

Lot 15 to 20 inclusive, (ex-  
cept 15 as a Subdivision) per-  
pendicularly to the South-  
westly line thereof, in Block  
19 in R. A. Cepel's  
Arlington Ridge, a Subdi-  
vision of Section 12, the  
Third Principal Meridian in  
Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as \$30  
West, Northwest Highway,  
Arlington Heights, Illinois.  
Interested persons will be  
given an opportunity to be  
heard.

FREDERIC MARKS,  
Chairman  
Zoning Board  
of Appeals  
Published in Arlington  
Heights Herald April 30,  
1976.

### Ordinance No. 1418

(An Ordinance Amending  
Title 7.00-00)

WHEREAS, the President  
and Board of Trustees of the  
Village of Wheeling deem it  
in the best interests of the  
citizens of the Village of  
Wheeling that the fees for  
the annual animal license be  
increased from the sum of  
\$25.00 to \$30.00; and  
WHEREAS, the President  
and Board of Trustees are so  
authorized to increase said  
fees;

Now, THEREFORE, BE  
IT ORDAINED by the Presi-  
dent and Board of Trustees  
of the Village of Wheeling,  
County of Cook, State of Illi-  
nois, as follows:

That Title 7.00-00 of the  
Wheeling Municipal Code be  
amended as follows:

7.00-00 Animal Fees. Every owner  
of an animal within the vil-  
lage of Wheeling shall pay an  
annual license fee of five  
dollars for each animal and  
shall receive from the vil-  
lage clerk a metal tag bear-  
ing the letter "W.A." as well  
as the license number and  
the year issued, stamped thereon. Any owner  
of a licensed animal whose  
license tag has been lost  
or stolen shall, according  
to the place thereof record, pay  
by payment of a fine of  
fifty cents to the village  
clerk. In the event a citation  
has been issued for failure to  
comply with this section, the  
village clerk shall, in addition  
to the paying of any fine required by  
this chapter, to become effective  
June 1, 1976.

SECTION C.  
The invalidity of any sec-  
tion or provision of this ordi-  
nance in conflict her-  
with are hereby repealed.

SECTION C.  
The invalidity of any sec-  
tion or provision of this ordi-

nance shall not invalidate  
other sections or provisions  
of this ordinance.

SECTION D.

This ordinance shall be in  
full force and effect from  
and after its passage, ap-  
proval and publication ac-  
cording to law.

PASSED this 28th day of  
April, 1976.

Trustee Cole, Aye: Trustee  
Hethland, Aye: Trustee Hein,  
Aye: Trustee Johnson, Aye:  
Trustee Korn, Aye:

Approved this 27th day of  
April, 1976.

TED C. SCANLON  
Village President

ATTTESTED:

EVELYN R. DIENS  
Village Clerk

Placed on Passage: 4-18-76

Posted: 4-19-76

To Book Publishing: 4-25-76

Published in the Herald  
April 30, 1976.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 7-6-3

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that  
in accordance with the  
provisions of Article 6 of  
the Zoning Ordinance of the  
Village of Elk Grove Village,  
the Board of Appeals of the  
Village will conduct a public  
hearing at the hour of 8:00  
p.m., Monday, May 17, 1976,  
at the Municipal Building  
901 Wellington Avenue, Elk  
Grove Village, Illinois, to  
consider the petition of Cen-  
ter Homes of Illinois, owner  
of record, and James &  
Elton Quinn, as purchasers  
of property located at 1538  
Oregon Trail, for a variation  
from the provisions of the  
Elk Grove Village Zoning  
Ordinance, Article 6, Section  
2-4, Paragraph E, as it pertains  
to Uses of Yards for  
Structures in All Zoning  
Districts, to allow a chimney  
enclosure to extend into the  
front yard, a proposed  
location at 1538 Oregon Trail  
and legally described as follows:

Lot 1 in Block 2 in Winston  
Grove Section, a subdivision  
of Section 25, Township 41,  
Range 10, East of the Third  
Principal Meridian in Cook  
County, Illinois.

All interested persons are  
invited to attend and will be  
given the opportunity to be  
heard.

ROBERT F. FLEMING  
Chairman  
Zoning Board  
of Appeals  
Published in Elk Grove  
Herald April 30, 1976.

Notice of  
Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that  
the Zoning Board of Appeals  
of the Village of Hoffman  
Estates will hold a Public  
Hearing at the request of Leroy  
Stubbs to consider a side  
yard variation to permit  
an increase in the side  
yardage on the following  
legally described property  
commonly known as 207  
Basswood Street, Hoffman  
Estates Unit I, a subdivision  
of that part of the West half  
of the Northwest quarter and  
that part of the Northwest  
quarter of Section 14-4-10  
lying North of Higgins Road  
together with that part of  
the Northeast quarter of Section  
15-4-10 lying North  
of Higgins Road, according  
to the platted record. August  
18, 1889, as Torrens  
document 181224, in Cook  
County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held  
Tuesday, May 18, 1976  
at 8:30 p.m. in the Council  
Chambers, 130 North Cannon  
Drive, Hoffman Estates,  
Illinois.

ATTESTED:

WILLIAM G. WOLF  
President  
and Cashier

Published in Arlington  
Heights Herald April 30,  
1976.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-  
EN that the stockholders of  
the Village of Hoffman  
Estates will hold a Public  
Hearing at a regular meeting  
held March 8th, 1976, ap-  
proved a proposal to amend  
the charter of the bank so as  
to increase capital stock  
from \$100,000.00 consisting  
of 25,000 shares of a par value  
of \$20.00 per share, to  
\$200,000.00 to consist of  
25,000 shares of a par value  
of \$20.00 per share.

All stock requirements,  
having been compiled with  
the aforesaid amendment to  
the charter of said bank became  
effective April 7, 1976.

NORTHWEST TRUST &  
SAVINGS BANK  
W. C. WOLF  
President

ATTESTED:

WILLIAM G. WOLF  
Vice President and Cashier

Published in Arlington  
Heights Herald April 30,  
1976.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-  
EN pursuant to "An Act in re-  
lation to the use of an as-  
sumed name in the conduct  
or transaction of business in  
this State," as amended,

that a certificate was filed  
by the undersigned with the  
County Clerk of Cook County,  
file No. K-48409 on the  
20th day of April, 1976 under  
the assumed name of Prides  
Carpet Co. with place of  
business located at 826 Hart-  
ford Rd., Palatine, Illinois.

The true name and address  
of the undersigned is Robert  
J. Kincaid, 5774 Edison  
Circle, Hanover Park, Ill.

Published in the Herald of  
Hoffman Estates Schaumburg  
April 30, May 7, 1976.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-  
EN that the stockholders of  
the Village of Hoffman  
Estates will hold a Public  
Hearing at a regular meeting  
held March 8th, 1976, ap-  
proved a proposal to amend  
the charter of the bank so as  
to increase capital stock  
from \$100,000.00 consisting  
of 25,000 shares of a par value  
of \$20.00 per share, to  
\$200,000.00 to consist of  
25,000 shares of a par value  
of \$20.00 per share.

All stock requirements,  
having been compiled with  
the aforesaid amendment to  
the charter of said bank became  
effective April 7, 1976.

NORTHWEST TRUST &  
SAVINGS BANK  
W. C. WOLF  
President

ATTESTED:

WILLIAM G. WOLF  
Vice President and Cashier

Published in Arlington  
Heights Herald April 30,  
1976.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-  
EN pursuant to "An Act in re-  
lation to the use of an as-  
sumed name in the conduct  
or transaction of business in  
this State," as amended,

that a certificate was filed  
by the undersigned with the  
County Clerk of Cook County,  
file No. K-48409 on the  
20th day of April, 1976 under  
the assumed name of Prides  
Carpet Co. with place of  
business located at 826 Hart-  
ford Rd., Palatine, Illinois.

The true name and address  
of the undersigned is Robert  
J. Kincaid, 5774 Edison  
Circle, Hanover Park, Ill.

Published in the Herald of  
Hoffman Estates Schaumburg  
April 30, May 7, 1976.

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**LAST 3 DAYS TO SAVE!**  
**FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY**  
**SHOP FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 — SAT. 9:30 to 5:30**  
**Open Sunday 11 to 5**

# **CRAWFORD'S 58th ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

**Here Are Just A Few Of The Many Typical Bargains!**

## **Beautiful New PANT SUITS**

**\$19<sup>90</sup>**

Regularly \$26.00!

T-Shirt Tops, Tunic Tops and Conventional Pant Suits galore. Novelties, solids with contrast patterned tops and stripes with solid pants. Choose from brights and pastels in sizes 8-18.

## **Women's Imported PANT COATS**

**\$28<sup>80</sup>**

Regularly \$36.00!

"Famous Maker" pant coats including linenlooks, gabardine weaves, poplins, oxford fabrics and more! A host of wanted styles in beige, blue, mint, tan, ivory, pineapple, black or navy. Sizes 8-18.

## **Large Selection! HANDBAGS**

**15% OFF**

Regularly \$7 to \$20!

Spring and Summer handbags from our regular stocks reduced for the Anniversary Sale! Leather-Look Vinyls, Fabrics and Straws in a generous selection of styles, sizes and colors.

## **Missy Knitted SPORTSWEAR**

**\$4<sup>90</sup> to \$8<sup>90</sup>**

Values to \$15!

Cotton knit sportswear from a "Famous Maker"! Short sleeve and sleeveless tops plus shorts and culottes included in the group! Solids and patterns in many styles and colors. Sizes 8-18.

## **Poly-Gabardine JUNIOR PANTS**

**\$11<sup>90</sup>**

Regularly \$19 - \$20!

100% Polyester Poly-Gabardine pants from a "Famous Maker"! Choose from three of the most wanted styles in a host of colors. All machine-washable. Junior sizes S, M, L.

## **Daytime Dresses and LOUNGEWEAR**

**15% OFF**

From Our Regular Stock!

Brand new Spring and Summer styles and colors now reduced 15% for the Anniversary Sale! Dresses in sizes S, M, L, XL and XXL. Loungewear in S, M, L sizes.

## **"Famous Brands" FASHION BRAS**

**2 for \$5**

Regularly \$4 to \$8!

Brand new fashion bras in a large selection of wanted styles! Choose from Underwire, Seamless, and Soft-Cup styles. A, B, C, D cups. Save during the Anniversary Sale!

## **Girls Easy-Care KNIT TOPS**

**\$2<sup>97</sup>**

Specially Priced!

Short sleeves, muscle sleeves, tank tops and halter styles in the group. Solids, prints and stripes in a wide choice of colors. Stock-up at this low price! Sizes 7-14.

## **Perma-Press BOYS JEANS**

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

Specially Priced!

Durable twill jeans in a choice of 4 solid colors. Popular flare-bottom styles . . . all Permanent-Press for easy-care. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale! Sizes 8-18 regular, 8-16 slim.

## **Men's Handsome KNIT SLACKS**

**\$10**

Regularly \$14 to \$18!

You'll want at least two pairs at this low price! Easy-care knit slacks in solid colors and fancy patterns. Popular belt-loop, semi-flare styling. Sharply reduced for this sale. Sizes 30-42.

## **Polyester Filled PILLOWS**

**\$3<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly \$4.99!

Perfect quality pillows at Anniversary Sale savings. Plump and refillable, filled with Polyester Fillwell 2. Completely machine-washable, non-allergic and odor free.

## **"Famous Brands" SNEAKERS**

**2 prs. \$12**

Values to \$10.99!

Pro-quality sneakers by "Converse" and "Keds"! Choose from a good selection of styles and colors. Available in sizes for men and boys. Special for the Anniversary Sale!

The way we see it

## Chief selection plans praised

We are pleased by procedures that have been announced for finding a replacement for Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood when he retires July 30.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who has responsibility for hiring and firing village department heads, has indicated a wide-ranging effort will be launched to secure applicant's for the position. Hanson is in the process of naming a five-member interviewing committee to screen applicants. The committee will be composed of the three-member fire and police commission plus two outside law enforcement experts.

The committee will narrow the field to three or four candidates who will undergo formal testing procedures. The final choice will be made by Hanson.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan has called for an "active" search in which "geography should be no barrier."

We concur. The only objective of the search should be to find the best qualified candidate to

lead the department in the future.

A community the size of Arlington Heights, with the salary levels it can pay, should be able to attract a top-rated law enforcement officer.

The increasing rate of suburban crime and the growing complexity of law enforcement demand that the community find the best person available.

With the proper amount of patience and determination, the procedures announced by Hanson will bring the needed results.

\* \* \*

The village board's finance committee, which has been studying the need for a new police station, has wisely recommended that plans for hiring an architect and consultant for the facility be postponed until after the selection of a new chief.

We urge, at the same time, that a recent recommendation for the reorganization of the department also be shelved until a new chief is on the job.



Arlington Heights is searching all over for the best police chief available.

## Voter analysis disputed

The "news analysis" of the recent School Dist. 54 election by Pam Bigford (Herald, April 15) leads one to believe that the "community" of the district had decided that the incumbents who had campaigned on a hard line stand relative to the teachers' union should not be returned to serve on the board.

I wonder if The Herald and Ms. Bigford would consider the possibility of doing a little more research on the subject of voter analysis. It might be interesting to check into three areas.

First, there were 12 candidates sharing the vote this year. In view of various endorsements and the fact that incumbents were involved, there were really only six likely successful

### Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights III 60006.

candidates. The other six drew over 1,100 votes. Where would those votes have gone if they were spread over the top six?

Second, there were over 500 votes unaccounted for obviously caused by people who voted for just one candi-

date rather than three. Where would those votes have gone if they had been cast?

THIRD. How many votes cast were by teachers?

An analysis of those answers may show that it was a concentrated teacher effort rather than the "community" that was able to oust the hard line incumbents.

However, regardless of this analysis and despite the fact that only 9 percent of the eligible voters took time to vote, it remains a fact that Ms. Carpenter, Ms. Czajkowski and Mr. Watts will be on the board.

I hope, in the best interests of the district, that everyone including The Herald staff and editorial staff will make positive suggestions before the fact rather than sit around and wait for them to do something wrong so you can climb on their backs. Also be sure you know and understand the facts and total implications of any suggestions before you attempt to influence the public via your editorial powers.

Gordon L. Thoren  
Hoffman Estates

(Editor's note: Gordon Thoren served on the Dist. 54 board from 1968 until April, when he was defeated along with incumbent Edward Bedford.)

### Asks coverage of Malawi

The many hundreds of zealous Witnesses in The Herald area are certainly interested and concerned about the welfare of their Malawian brothers. So are the additional hundreds of local people who have benefited from the free home Bible study activity carried on by the Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove and Palatine Congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Even among the many who are unsympathetic with our scripturally based neutrality, there are countless ones who, on purely humanitarian grounds, decry the happenings in Malawi and who would be strengthened by reading of the courageous faith of a minority.

Perhaps in the future, The Herald editors will consider these factors when determining whether the local or international activity of Jehovah's Witnesses is newsworthy or not.

David C. Froberg  
News Service Director  
Illinois Circuit 11-B  
of Jehovah's Witnesses.

It has been suggested that the beating, robbing, raping, maiming and murdering of innocent men, women and children in Malawi is not of interest to The Herald community. The subjecting of people whose principal crime is their faith, to the most degraded forms of perverted abuses in overcrowded concentration camps does not really affect us locally.

Is the burning of well over a thousand of their homes, their Kingdom Halls, forcing tens of thousands to flee for their lives of less interest to freedom loving Herald readers than the saber rattling of State Department officials endeavoring to resist Soviet expansion in Angola and other African countries?

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES worldwide do not engage in politics or join in political agitation based on Jesus' statement that his followers would be "no part of this world" and that "His kingdom was not part of this world." Because they refuse to join the only political party in Malawi, even as they refused to hail Hitler and join the German Nazi party, they are persecuted.

On this day in history:

- In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the Louisiana Purchase. It obtained all French territory west of the Mississippi River for \$15 million.

- In 1945, the body of German dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin, and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital.

- In 1963, New Hampshire became the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one ended in Louisiana.

- In 1975, the Communists occupied Saigon and the Vietnam War was at an end.

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Warner, American man of letters, said, "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

### The almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, April 30, the 121st day of 1976 with 245 days to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was born April 30, 1902.

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## Rehnquist plays larger role on court

by JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When William H. Rehnquist took his seat on the Supreme Court four years ago, many observers believed he would be a conservative counterpart to liberal William O. Douglas, representing a point of view the majority rarely would follow.

Douglas, especially in his last few years on the court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, represented an extreme. He was the court's most frequent dissenter.

During three full terms on the high court, Rehnquist dissented more than the other three justices appointed by President Richard M. Nixon, although never so often as Douglas or another liberal, William J. Brennan Jr. His billing as a conservative gadfly seemed appropriate.

But Rehnquist, who at 52 is the youngest of the nine justices, seems to be assuming a greater leadership role during the court's current term.

OF THE 55 decisions handed down so far (fewer than one-third the expected total), Rehnquist, along with Potter Stewart, has written the most majority opinions and has sided with the majority more than anyone else.

More significantly, five of Rehnquist's eight opinions for the majority have been among the most important handed down this term. They have met with vigorous dissent by Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, the court's only consistently liberal justices since Douglas retired last fall.

In four of the five cases Rehnquist ruled against individuals seeking changes or redress in connection with government activity.

IN ONE, Rehnquist said police could regulate their officers' hair length, although Rehnquist's own hairstyle with long sideburns would fail to meet most police force standards.

In the fifth opinion, Rehnquist significantly expanded the rights of widely known personalities as libel suit plaintiffs.

One decision held that no constitutional right was infringed when police labeled an innocent man a shoplifter. This prompted Brennan to write that "the potential of today's decision is frightening for a free people."

Traditionally, the strongest advocate for the majority among the justices is assigned to write the opinion. Thus, it seems that Rehnquist is frequently successful in persuading key colleagues to support his conservative legal views.

THE OTHER NIXON appointees — Burger, Lewis F. Powell and Harry A. Blackmun — generally have voted with Rehnquist this term. Of the three, only Blackmun has dissented from a major Rehnquist opinion.

In addition Rehnquist has consistently won the votes of either Potter Stewart or Byron R. White, and often both of them, to make up a court majority. John Paul Stevens has not been on the court long enough to give any idea how he will tend to vote.

A keystone of Rehnquist's legal philosophy is the belief that federal courts should exercise restraint when asked to intervene in matters of state law.

Rehnquist says that on close questions, it is better to leave a law standing and permit infringement of an individual's rights than to strike the law down. To do otherwise, he says, "would impose upon the nation the judicial fiat of a majority of a court of judges whose connection with the popular will is remote at best."

## Luck has nothing to do with Cardinals' streak

It seems silly to wish Arlington tennis coach Tom Pitchford luck anymore.

As he will tell you, luck no longer plays a part in the success the Cardinals have had since they joined the Mid-Suburban League 10 years ago.

In that time, Pitchford's teams have won 10 conference championships, and their string of dual meet victories reached 100 with their 3-2 win over Prospect Tuesday.

Perfection depends not a bit on luck.

"Luck," the Arlington coach will say, "is when preparation meets opportunity."

The cliches of the coaching fraternity are often used in place of substance, but in Pitchford's case his words carry the importance he attaches to them.

Arlington's success in the MSL tennis world has continued because Pitchford works hard at his job and believes in the young men who play for him.

He plans for the future, know-

ing who he will have playing for him in four or five years.

Pitchford molds team spirit in a sport that is geared to the individual.

And most importantly, he conducts himself in such a way that his efforts are reciprocated by his players.

So when opportunity appears, as it has in the form of 100 dual meets over the last decade, Arlington is prepared to make the most of it.

Luck has nothing to do with it.

Setting goals is an important part of Pitchford's coaching philosophy.

And after achieving a goal as monumental as 100 straight victories, the resulting emotional drain tests that philosophy even more than the goal itself.

With that in mind, we wish the Arlington tennis program and Tom Pitchford only one thing: that their preparation continues to meet opportunity for 100 more dual meets.

He plans for the future, know-

## Rick Monday: fast act prevented flag burning

Cubs center fielder Rick Monday is receiving well earned praise for his quick action Sunday in preventing the burning of an American flag during a Cubs-Dodger game in Los Angeles.

The incident happened between the third and fourth innings when two men bolted onto the playing field, spread out a flag and doused it with lighter fluid.

Before they could light it, Monday snatched the flag away from them and carried it to safety.

We share Monday's horror and disgust at the stupidity of this "demonstration" and are

pleased that he was able to prevent it.

The action certainly backfired on the perpetrators. Rather than shocking the nation by their action, the pair created an instant hero. Monday was saluted in Chicago by owners of National Baseball League teams. And in Springfield, State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) and House Speaker William Redmond (D-Bensenville) co-sponsored a resolution commending Monday for his act.

Faster even than a legislative pay raise might be passed, the House unanimously adopted the resolution.

### Dateline 1776

By United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 30 — Navy Capt. Abraham Whipple, accused of cowardice in the engagement with the British ship Glasgow in early April, asked for a court-martial so that he could be "either acquitted with honor or broken with disgrace." He argued that any failure of duty was not from fear but "want of judgment."

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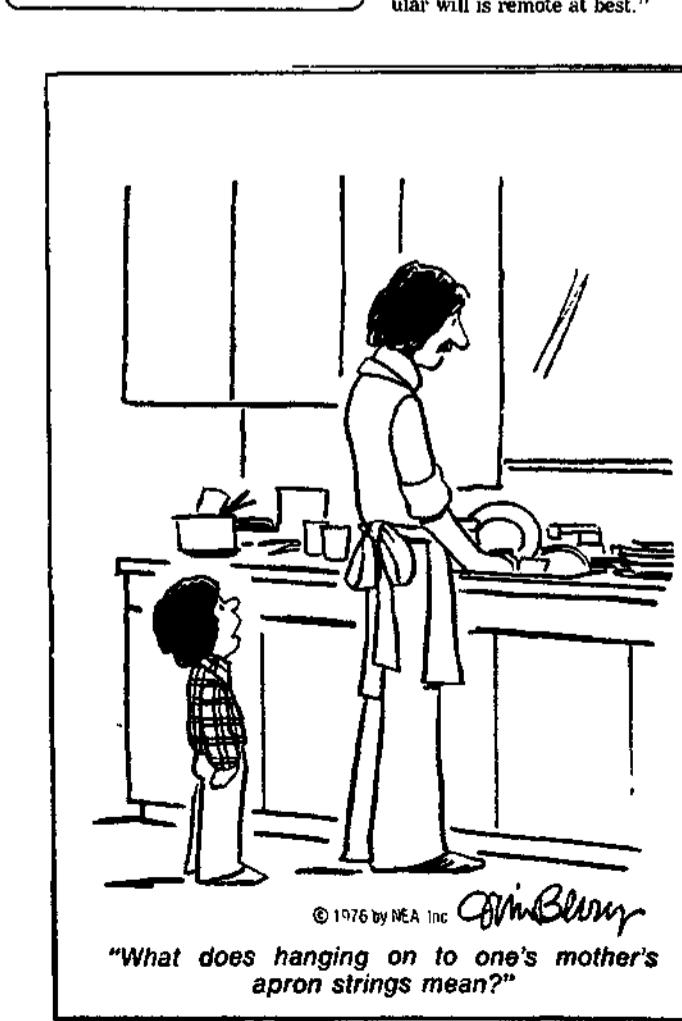
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## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef sandwich over noodles; hot turkey sandwich; wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge. Milk: 1% milk. Baked beans, corn, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, cherry gelatin, apple dumpling, applecake cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 214: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burritos with tomato sauce, bread and butter, buttered corn, lettuce, salt, pepper, onions, cheese, shredded lettuce and mayonnaise. Available desserts: Homemade oatmeal cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake and vanilla pudding.

Dist. 133: Bratwurst or hamburger on a bun, French fries, sauerkraut, or sliced onions, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 12: Spaghetti with meat sauce, chilled pear, carrot sticks, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 13: Hot dog on a bun, catsup, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Bologna on a bun, French fries, peach half, pudding and milk.

Dist. 28 and 31: Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, fresh orange wedges, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 90: Willow Grove, 57's, Monroe, Janice, Nick, Constance, Maple, Westfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots and green beans, bread, margarine, milk and coleslaw.

Dist. 63's Algonquin Junior High: Beef and cheese, green beans, appleauce, rice, buttered peas, buttered hot bread, peanut applesauce, oatmeal bar and milk.

Dist. 63's Chippewa Junior High: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, appleauce, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 19: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered carrots, cherries, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 57's Orchard Place Elementary: Orange juice, beef vegetable stew, buttered carrots, prune cake and milk.

Dist. 63's South Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, roll, butter, green beans, cheese stick, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, relishes, peanuts, orange juice, French fries, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, orange juice, vegetable salad, fries and milk.

## Square dance news

### BRONCO SQUARES

The Bronco Squares will dance today at the Middle School, 215 Eastern Ave., off Lake-Cook Road on Ill. Rte. 14, Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Jim Smith will call the squares and Paul and Bunny Davis will handle the rounds. All area square dancers are welcome.

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# **WINNING VALUES**

**AT Landwehr's**

**TV & APPLIANCE CENTER**

## **ZENITH VALUE DAYS**

**19" SOLID STATE  
DIAGONAL  
CHROMACOLOR II**

Get Landwehr's Service & Low Price

The BROOKDALE • G4010C

**17" SOLID-STATE  
CHROMACOLOR II**

Get Landwehr's Service & Low Price

The PLAZA • G3850W Simulated TV Pictures

**25" DIAGONAL  
ZENITH**

**CHROMACOLOR II**

with new Solid-State Electronic Tuning and ONE-KNOB VHF and UHF Channel Selection

The PANORAMA I • G4760X

**Both 19' and 17'**  
**Shown Have same Chassis**  
**with the following**  
**special features**

- Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
- Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.
- Energy-saving Titan 260V Chassis.
- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube.
- Synchromatic 70 Position UHF Channel Selector.

Simulated TV Pictures

**17"**  
**SOLID-STATE**  
**CHROMACOLOR II**

Get Landwehr's Service & Low Price

**Featuring ZENITH POWER SENTRY SYSTEM**  
virtually eliminates effects of in-home voltage variations.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON FLOOR SAMPLES & CLOSEOUTS Serving the Northwest for over 20 years CONVENIENT TERMS

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TV & APPLIANCE Center

Nationally-advertised brands

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SONY  
SPEED QUEEN  
SYLVANIA  
WHIRLPOOL  
ZENITH

# Free Roses

for only a \$100 deposit

Financial Security Savings and Loan Association makes this special rose bush offer to its savers in time for spring planting. Roses are the envy of every garden and the fragrant blooms of red, pink, yellow or white will add a colorful accent to your landscape. And to make it easier for you to keep your garden beautiful... we also have a special offer on a double insulated electric hedge trimmer.

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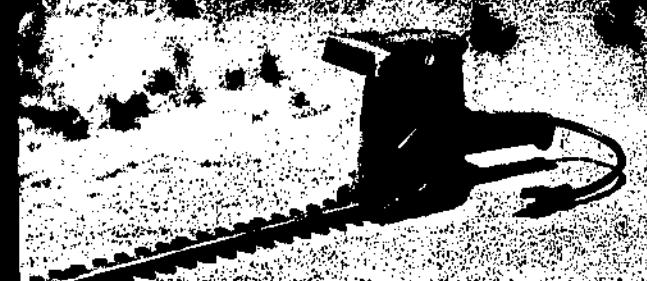


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## Obituaries

### Eugene L. Conrad

Services for Eugene L. Conrad, 52, of the Rolling Meadows area, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, under the auspices of the Trowel Masonic Lodge No. 981, A.F. & A.M. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a teacher at the Hoffman Elementary School, Hoffman Estates, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include daughters, Carol and Eileen Conrad; son, Steven Conrad; and mother, Clara Potter.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home.

### Rainbow Assn. sets celeb court contest

Over the Rainbow Assn. will sponsor a celebrity basketball game at 2 p.m. Sunday at Weber High School, 5252 W. Palmer, Chicago.

Celebrity personalities on the Pro Sports Team include Chicago Bears Doug Buffone, Virg Carter, Wally Chambers, Craig Clemons, Allen Ellis, Jim Osborne, Doug Plank, Bob Thomas; Detroit Lions Jack Concannon; San Diego Charger Bobby Douglass; Bill Berg and George Langford from WGN; Frank Mathie from Channel 7; Bob Smith from Channel 5; Rick Tailey from the Chicago Tribune and Alex Slotarek from the Chicago Stings.

The celebrities will compete against the Weber High School faculty.

Tickets are \$2 and available at Weber High School or at the door. The Pro Sports Team will sign autographs after the game.

Over the Rainbow Assn. was formed last year to build a residential facility in the Northwest suburbs for young adults who have severe physical handicaps requiring constant care.

### Edward Juberg Jr.

Services for Edward P. Juberg Jr., 53, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Tuesday in Merrimac, Wis. He was employed as an analyst for Victor Comptometer Co.

Survivors include his wife, Doris M.; daughter, Marcia L. Juberg; son, Robert M. Juberg; sister, Lois Spalone; father, Edward P. Juberg Sr.; and parents-in-law, Emil L. and Elizabeth Destree.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, with a Masonic service at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Provident Lodge No. 711, A.F. & A.M., of which he was a member. Memorials may be made to Provident Masonic Lodge, 5418 Gale St., Chicago, or Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines.

### Donald Finfrock

Services for Donald D. Finfrock, 62, of Palatine, will be at 11:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Theresa Church, 456 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was a retired furniture salesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, with 20 years of service and for J.C. Penney Co., Woodfield, with three years of service. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; daughters, Donna Young, Alice Bimmerle and Elaine Martin; sons, S/Sgt. Duane, U.S.A.F. and Paul Finfrock; brothers, Bowen, George Jr., Charles and Lonnie Finfrock; sisters, Grace Goff, Lottie Scott and Elsie Fletcher; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Palatine Fire Dept. Paramedics Fund, 9 E. Colfax, Palatine.

### STARS & STRIPES

Number 8 in a series



SYMBOL  
of a NEW  
SEA POWER

On the same day Congress gave birth to our flag — June 14, 1777 — it also granted a naval commission to John Paul Jones. That single act was to bring early recognition to the flag it had just created.

After Jones outfitted his ship, Ranger, he moved into friendly French waters. On February 14, 1778, in the harbor of Quiberon, French and American ships exchanged flag salutes. This was the first foreign recognition of the Stars and Stripes.

Two months later, Jones met and defeated the British ship, Drake, and for the first time the Stars and Stripes was hoisted over a defeated vessel.

Most importantly, the victory made our flag a symbol to be reckoned with, a fact which Jones underscored dramatically in one of the great early sea battles.

Commanding the Bon Homme Richard, Jones met and engaged the British Scourge on September 23, 1779. At a point in battle when the balance favored the British, Jones was naked to surrender. He replied, "I have not yet begun to fight." The tide of battle and the future of our navy turned. The Scourge was sunk.

The leaders of a young nation had created a flag. John Paul Jones gained for it a new measure of respect.

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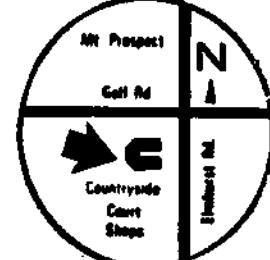
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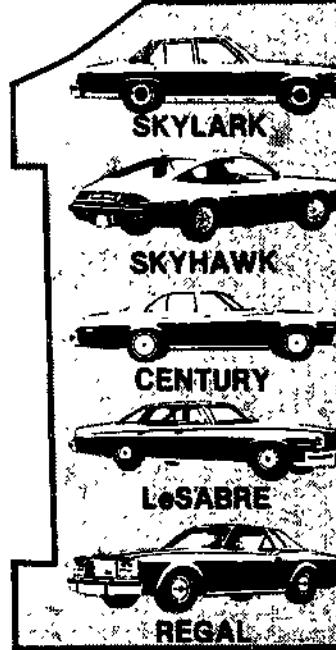
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**IT'S MORE THAN ENOUGH** to make your mouth water. Most Jewish delicatessens

tempt diners with a long case of deli delights right inside the front door. What's

you choice? Knishes, bagels, pastrami, salami, corned beef, rye or pumpernickel. Pickles are usually already on the table.

## Delis

### Suburbia's serving plenty of lox and bagels

Doris are warm, friendly, bustling places that smell of onion, garlic, spices, fresh bread and pickles.

Although there are German delicatessens, delis are always Jewish. An authentic deli comes with a complete line of Kosher products, including the waiters and waitresses who always seem to know exactly what you want to order — even if you don't.

Doris make you think of bagels and lox, corned beef on rye, sour tomatoes, dill pickles, pastrami and cheese cake.

To an Easterner, delis mean the Stage Delicatessen in New York City. To a Chicagoan, delis mean Ashkenaz, formerly located in Rogers Park, and Bob Elfman's, at State and Lake in the Loop.

Doris started in the Jewish neighborhoods of big cities, and moved with the Jews as they migrated first to nearby suburbs and then even farther out.

FOR MANY YEARS, doris were an oddity in the Northwest suburbs. Siegelman's in Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, was about the first and only place where lox, blintzes, kishke and chopped liver could be found by local Jews and Christians alike who craved them for Sunday brunch.



**COMING RIGHT UP . . .** one corned beef sandwich on an onion roll. Andy Friedman at Gerry's Deli-Restaurant in Buffalo Grove knows the order well. It's often repeated in a day.

### Bill o' fare



Since then, more Jews have moved to the Northwest suburbs, and the doris have quickly followed. Among them are Gerry's Deli-Restaurant in Buffalo Grove's Plaza Verde Shopping Center and 2 cents Plain Restaurant and Deli, 1750 Hintz Rd., Wheeling. Both opened in the past year.

None have the flavor of city doris. The atmosphere is more slick, the waiters and waitresses more gentle and the pace a bit slower. But the food is familiar and in many cases quite good.

THE BEST OF THE three is Gerry's, which carries an inclusive menu full of Jewish specialties like smoked fish, blintzes, kishke, gefilte fish, a variety of soups, brisket, herring and chopped liver.

The sandwiches include the standbys — corned beef, pastrami and pickled tongue, \$1.75 plain or \$2.55 with coleslaw and choice of french fries or potato latke (pancake). Combination sandwiches with gimmicky names begin at \$2.65 with the works.

The corned beef sandwich, on rye, of course, was good but a bit dry. The Reuben sandwich was moist and tasty, but the real specialty of the house is the smoked fish.

Nova Scotia salmon with cream cheese on a bagel, \$2.05, was as good as any I've tasted in a deli. The Nova was delicate and subtle, the bagel warm and toasted, and the cream cheese was a heaping portion.

GERRY'S ALSO HAS sable, trout, chubs and barbecued salmon as well as both regular and belly lox.

A tasty kishke, 50 cents a side order, was a real bargain but arrived without gravy and only lukewarm.

Both the coleslaw and the dill pickles on the table left something to be desired. The coleslaw was flat tasting and the pickles a bit gritty.

Siegelman's offers a mixed menu, with some deli items as well as good old American food. The sandwiches are large — one is big enough for two with moderate appetites.

The corned beef and pastrami sandwiches are \$2.40 including coleslaw, pickles and potatoes. Sandwiches with soup, salad and potatoes range from \$2.20 (for a hot dog) to \$4.60 (for a Reuben).

THE CHOPPED LIVER sandwich, \$1.75, was made in the Midwest tradition with beef liver. It was lighter than usual and moderately flavored with onion.

The Jewish Godfather combination of corned beef, Mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce toasted on a bagel was a good buy at \$2.75. The french fries, with bits of skin still on them, were hot, crisp and just delicious, well worth the 50-cent price tag.

Sweet and sour cabbage soup, listed as Siegelman's special at 80 cents a cup, was a bit thin. But the tomato broth was full of cabbage, making it both filling and satisfying.

Compared to the other two doris, 2 Cents Plain ran a distant third. It offers an extensive menu, but prices are high and quality is spotty.

THE MAJOR attraction at 2 Cents Plain is the salad bar, which includes everything from herring and kugel to tzimmes (a sweet stew), chopped liver and fresh fruit. The food was tasty and hearty, but the price of the salad bar a bit steep, \$1.50 with a food order and \$3.25 by itself. The food at the salad bar, however, was better than what followed.

The corned beef sandwich, though piled high, was a bit tough. It's \$2.25 served with potato pancake or fries. The Nova tasted fishy and the bagel was both cold and hard — a disappointment for \$2.25.

DESSERT IS INCLUDED with the salad bar, but it's no bargain. Both the banana cream and lemon meringue pies were soggy and left an artificial aftertaste.

But the best news of all for deli lovers is having three spots to compare. That's not a bad start. And lox fanatics can be sure it's only the first of many more to make their way out from the city to the suburbs.

—Lynn Asinof

## 'Final Days' more fact than fiction

by LUISA GINNETTI  
(A book review)

It might have been titled "The Unmaking of A President."

That is exactly what unfolds in "The Final Days," Bob Woodward's and Carl Bernstein's controversial new book concerning the dramatic events and characters leading up to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Not often are we given an opportunity to glean an inside view of history in the making, but "The Final Days" (Simon and Schuster, now \$11.95), offers just such a perspective.

The two Washington Post reporters, whose work in uncovering the Watergate scandal won them a Pulitzer Prize, interviewed almost 400 persons who were directly involved with the Nixon Administration during those last historic days.

Few of those interviewed have disputed the facts or accounts related in the book. Some who have voiced dissent notified the authors beforehand that subsequent denials, especially about sensitive personal matters regarding Nixon, would be issued after the book was printed.

"FINAL DAYS" reads like a novel, though the authors have successfully managed to keep out their own personal biases and judgments. Instead, we get an accurate picture of those central characters in the Nixon administration who at first tried desperately to protect their leader and then, when they realized Nixon's lies had created irreputable damage to his own defense before Congress and the public, worked to put the wheels of resignation in motion.

There is valuable insight into the dilemma of Gen Alexander Haig, Nixon's chief of staff, who was placed in a precarious position following the resignations of Nixon's two closest associates, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

During Watergate Haig was caught between loyalty to the President and his duty to keep the administration functioning. In the end, he saw resignation the only

satisfactory "out" for the President.

THE TENUOUS SITUATION faced by Nixon's lawyers, J. Fred Buzhardt, Leonard Garment and James St. Clair, is also related well. The book tells how they were forced to urge the resignation route when their client's position became indefensible with the discovery of the damaging June 23, 1972, tape, clearly revealing Nixon's awareness of and participation in a cover-up only a few days after the Watergate break-in.

We get a distasteful picture of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the man who was elevated to the highest status in the administration, yet the very man who most despised Richard Nixon. Kissinger's loathing of Nixon is related in both words and deeds — the secretary of state initiated his own taping system to record phone calls and had all his phone conversations with Nixon monitored by other staff members and secretaries.

THE BOOK ALSO relates well the activities of Republican Congressional leaders during the scandal; men like Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and House Minority Leader John Rhodes and Sen. Barry Goldwater, "who each realized early the need for resignation to avoid the national catastrophe which would result from a lengthy Senate impeachment trial. Each was also convinced of Nixon's guilt or at least complicity in covering up the scandal, especially after the release of the "smoking pistol" tape of June 23.

Probably the most interesting picture painted in the book is of Richard Nixon himself, the man who ultimately succumbed to the pressures for resignation but who steadfastly maintained his innocence throughout.

Surprisingly, Woodward and Bernstein paint a sympathetic portrait of Nixon. Through his words and actions and the reactions of others around him, the authors reveal Nixon's personal views about Watergate — that he indeed at first intended to use the

(Continued on Page 2)



**JUST DAYS BEFORE** he resigned in August, 1974, former President Nixon met with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary at that time, James Schlesinger.



## New album by Wings

- Page 2

The McCartneys

## McCartney, Wings come up with an easy-going album

"At the Speed of Sound" (Capitol) is the fifth and most band-oriented album yet recorded by Paul McCartney and Wings. McCartney sings lead on only six of eleven songs.

The album has no immediate "grabbers" such as "Jet" or "Band On the Run." There is an over-all light, easy-going feel to the album, with some jazz influences. It is only with repeated listenings one realizes the songs' numerous strengths.

The group's new single, "Silly Love Songs," emerges as one of the album's fun songs with a good lyric and melody that stick in the mind. It features slightly muted horns and strings, as do several other songs, including the opening "Let 'Em In."

**Few songs have** a rock emphasis, but "Beware My Love" is easily the best that does. The song is not loud, but McCartney stretches his voice and turns in a good guitar solo. McCartney also has written another pretty, simple ballad called "Warm and Beautiful."

When McCartney steps out of the spotlight, it is only rhythm guitarist Denny Laine who really shines. Laine sings fine on his own rock song, "Time to Hide," and "The Note You Never Wrote," which is rather stately with its slow-building strings around the guitar solo.

Drummer Joe English, whose playing is solid throughout the album, gives a creditable vocal on "Must Do Something About It," and Linda McCartney is somewhat effective on "Cook Of the House" which captures a primitive sound by perhaps being made in a kitchen.

If you let this album grow on you, you'll like it despite the lack of any "classic" songs.

**T**HE NEW SANTANA album, "Amigos" (Columbia), has a monkey holding the first Santana album in the corner of the colorful cover painting. It must be meant as a hint that the music inside goes back to the bright Latin-infused rhythmic music of that album rather than Carlos Santana's recent spiritual exercises.

"Amigos" is Santana's most commercially appealing album in years. "Dance, Sister, Dance" should be a monster hit with its rhythms and soaring, floaty instrumental section.

The disco crowds will like the jazz funk of "Let It Shine" with its churning synthesizer and female chorus backing Greg Walker's lead singing. "Take Me With You" emulates the early Santana sound with good guitar work from Santana and congas from Armando Peraza. It is a throbbing instrumental which opens with real force and then slows up.

**FOR THOSE WHO** have always loved Santana's guitar solos, there is

### Playback

by Tom Von Mader

his stunning solo on "Europa (Earth's Cry, Heaven's Smile)" which ends with some extremely high-note picking, and his flamenco opening on "Gitan," which then flows into the Latin-flavored rhythms of the very early albums.

This is an excellent return to a very infectious, commercial sound by a band led by one of rock's best guitarists.

"John Travolta" (Midland International) and "Donny & Marie" (Polydor). The Osmonds' album consists of songs sung on their television show. The approach is the typical clean-scrubbed sound that producer Mike Curb always tries for, basically aimed at an early and sub-teen audience, although some parents might be caught in the web of wholeness. It is good for what it is but very superficial.

TRAVOLTA, WHO WAS in Broadway's "Grease" before becoming Vinny Barbarino on "Welcome Back, Kotter," seems serious about his singing and generally does a good job, after a rocky opening, "Let Her In." His versions of "Never Gonna Fall In Love Again" and "A Girl Like You" are good, as is a new song, "Razzamatazz." But he should try for songs with more "bite" and a more distinctive sound next time.

### Soundings:

John Travolta (see above review) will be at Woodfield's Grand Mall at 3:30 p.m. next Thursday to greet his fans.

Billboard Magazine reports Bob Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Review is being filmed for September television showing . . . Stevie Wonder's long-awaited two-record set is now due May 13, his birthday . . . Also due soon is a Moat Python set, recorded live in New York.

In the area Gordon Lightfoot, Sunday, Auditorium Theatre; Harry Belafonte, Thursday through May 16, Mill Run Theatre

### ... Factual 'Final Days'

(Continued from Page 1)

CIA to impede the FBI's investigation of the break-in (the June 23 tape) but subsequently called on the investigation to continue no matter where it would lead.

HE WAS CONCERNED about national security during the entire Watergate investigation. According to the authors, the President believed that if there was any cover-up, it was only to protect that security.

However, reportedly, in the end, it was the bleak picture of an impeachment trial he was sure to lose and the concerns of his inner circle of associates — including sons-in-law Edward Cox and David Eisenhower — which caused Richard Nixon to choose the course he most hated, resignation.

There has been criticism that the book delves needlessly into personal matters about Nixon and his family, including his temper bouts, his relationship with his wife, his and Mrs. Nixon's apparent drinking problems and his inability to show outward signs of affection even with his favorite daughter, Julie Eisenhower.

THE CRITICISMS are unfair. The references to personal matters are so few in comparison to the over-all narrative, they are lost in a cursory reading of the book. And when they are brought up, they are totally within context and in keeping with the purpose of the book — to give an account of the facts and emotional concerns which preoccupied the White House during the last days of the Nixon Administration.

Certainly a picture of Richard Nixon's emotional state during that time — the actions of the most powerful man in the world under extreme pressure — are justified in any historic account like "The Final Days."

The book is an excellent piece of history, not hearsay, and should be judged in light of the story it tells — a story of the nation and a man's darkest hour.

—Joan Beaumer (UPI)

### The book stall

"AGENT IN PLACE,"  
BY HELEN MacINNES  
Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich,  
\$8.95

One evening two men coming from different directions meet at a flag pole in a deserted area of New York City's Central Park. When they separate, one of them continues strolling through the park and is promptly mugged. Police find him lying severely wounded, a sword disguised as a cane discarded nearby.

Both men are Soviet agents. The unexpected mugging complicates a clandestine theft of important papers involving NATO and a highly placed American undercover agent living in Moscow.

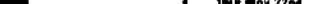
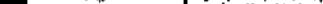
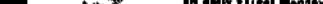
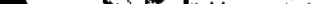
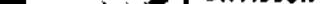
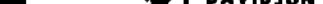
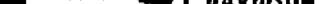
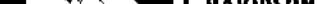
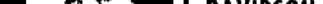
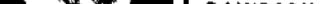
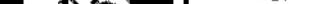
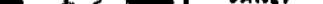
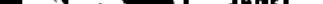
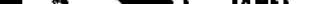
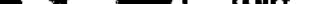
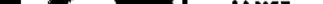
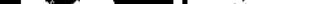
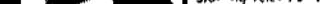
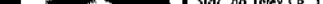
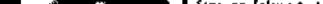
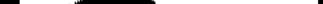
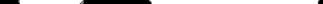
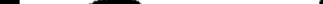
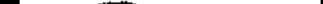
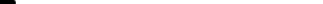
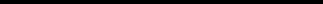
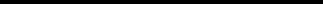
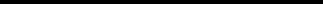
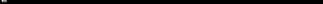
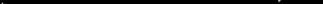
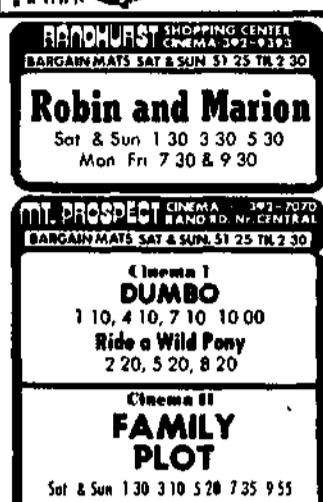
Espionage fiction specialist Helen MacInnes has concocted a near perfect opening for her latest tale. She can still beguile the reader with her knowing descriptions of the rituals of the espionage fraternities — the convoluted telephone conversations which mean the opposite of what they seem, codes that depend on the use of Spangler's "Decline of the West," the stilted relationships among agents.

SHE WRITES IN such a civilized manner about such reasonable people that when violence and danger suddenly take over the story, the shock is like a body blow.

But as the scene shifts to the South of France, she gets herself mired in a confusing onslaught of events as an English agent struggles to protect the spy who has fled from Russia. An American journalist and his beautiful wife add to the complications.

Still, "Agent In Place" is one of Miss MacInnes' better spy novels. Smooth and convincing, it will hold the reader through all its twists and turns.

—Joan Beaumer (UPI)



# Billboard

## 'Harvey'

Masque and Staff's dinner production of "Harvey" is being presented this weekend at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale. The evening begins with cocktails and dinner at 7 tonight and Saturday and at 5 p.m. Sunday. Curtain time is at 9 tonight and Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$9. Reservations only, 296-7998.

## High school art

Art work of students in High School Districts 214 and 211 and Sacred Heart of Mary High will be on exhibit at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, in May. Dist. 214 work will be shown May 4-13. Dist. 211 and Sacred Heart of Mary will have displays May 15-19.

Viewers are welcome from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Information 253-3005.

## Choral program

The spring concert of Northwest Choral Society is Sunday at 8 p.m. at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, Des Plaines. Among the soloists are Willard Thomen, Arlington Heights, tenor, and Jan Jarvis, Des Plaines, bass.

Tickets can be purchased from chorus members or by calling 299-5035. They are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and students.

## 'Night Music'

Major Productions, Inc., is presenting "A Little Night Music" weekends through May 16 at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Curtain time Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50, with discounts for students, senior citizens and groups. 299-2000.

## Youth orchestra

Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra presents its spring concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults; \$1. students and senior citizens; 50 cents, children under 12. Information 937-0800.

## Hospital art show

The Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is holding its eighth annual art fair and sale today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the hospital's 10th floor. More than 200 area artists are showing paintings in oil, watercolor and acrylic. All are framed and ready for hanging.

## Barbershop harmony

The Arlingtowners barbershop chorus presents "200 Years of American Music" tonight at 8 in St. James School Auditorium, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Champion quartets will also appear. Tickets \$4 from members.

## '6 RMS RIV VU'

"6 RMS RIV VU" will be presented by Village Theatre tonight and Saturday at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 adults and \$1.50 students tonight; all \$3.50 Saturday. 299-3200.

## Art invitational

Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, is hosting an art invitational show Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Demonstrations on wood carving and silver hand-tooling are featured. Many local artists are in the show.

## DuPage concert

DuPage Symphony Orchestra is giving its final concert of the subscription season Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bryan Junior High school, Elmhurst. "Viva Valdini!" is the theme.



LED BY ANTHONY MOSTARDO, the Elk Grove Festival Chorus rehearses for its "Salute to America" Bicentennial concert Sunday at Elk Grove High School. The concert is a combined effort by the Festival Chorus and the Harper College Chorus and

Orchestra. Also participating is the Northwest Performing Dance Company. The program begins at 3 p.m. Tickets, \$2 for adults; \$1 for children and senior citizens. 439-0679. "George M" selections will be included.

## Director Lina Wertmuller

# Hits again with 'Beauties'

by DAVID DUGAS  
(a review)

A series of films shown in this country only in the past year has made Italy's Lina Wertmuller the most prominent new European director of the 1970s.

Justifying that attention, she now has come forth with "Seven Beauties," a hugely ambitious, brilliantly executed and outrageously funny picture that far surpasses the recent work of her own idol and teacher, Federico Fellini.

"Seven Beauties" derives its title from Tarot-like Italian playing cards in which the most valuable card is the gold seven, the "settebello." In popular parlance it means Number One (The deluxe Rome-Milan train is called the Settebello).

The name is applied with irony in "Seven Beauties" to Giancarlo Giamminni because, handsome dog that he is, he's an ineffectual crook, a nobody, and because he happens to have seven dumpy sisters.

AFTER INTRODUCTORY footage of Mussolini and Hitler shaking hands and a quick montage of World War II newsreels, "Seven Beauties" picks up the strutting Giamminni at home in Naples of the mid-1930s. When he avenges his eldest sister's honor by poisoning the man who made her a whore, he lands in prison. From there he accidentally manages his transfer to a madhouse, from which he is freed to join the Italian army.

In Germany, he deserts and is sent to a Nazi prison camp. By feigning sexual attraction to its gross female commandant, he survives the war and returns home to liberated Naples only to find all his sisters, now peroxided blondes, have become whores with his previously innocent young sweetheart.

There is much in "Seven Beauties" to remind one of Wertmuller's highly original earlier films. This is the fifth of her seven pictures to be seen in this country and it is by far her most challenging and best work.

GIANNINI ALREADY has become Europe's most outstanding new actor with his performances in Wertmuller's "Love and Anarchy," "The Seduction of Mimi" and "Swept Away." As the wetyed, tragicomic clown of "Seven Beauties" he is over-

whelming. The rest of the cast, much of it familiar from Wertmuller's other pictures, is perfect, with Fernando Rey as a welcomed addition and Shirley Stoler an utter surprise as the masochistic commandant. The Brooklyn-born actress previously was seen as a madam in "Klute" and as the murderous wife of "The Honeymoon Killers."

As usual, Wertmuller has written her own abrasive script (it is shown in Italian with English subtitles), complemented by dazzling camera work, art direction by her husband, painter Enrico Joh, and musical score. It is the picture against which all of this year's imports will be judged.

"Seven Beauties" is rated (R). (United Press International)

## Western film series at museum

A film series entitled "The Western Film," a survey of the classic examples and a capsule history of the western's early development, will be presented at the Museum of Contemporary Art on Tuesdays at 6 p.m., from May 4 through June 15.

The series begins Tuesday with two famous and influential shorts of Edwin S. Porter, the semi-documentary "Life of an American Cowboy" and "The Great Train Robbery." The cli-

mactic last reel of "The Spoilers," with one of the most effective gun fights in film history, precedes "Straight Shooting," the first feature of western director John Ford.

The museum is located at 237 E. Ontario St., Chicago.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and non-members, \$1 for members and students. Further information is available at 943-2755.



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## '6 RMS RIV VU'

*Piece of froth that shines*by LOIS HENDERLONG  
(A review)

Put an aging Andy Hardy and Doris Day together and what do you get? Undoubtedly, one of the most inept love affairs imaginable, and quite possibly one of the funniest.

"6 Rms Riv Vu," the Arlington Heights Village Theatre's current production, gives us just such a combination — youth-at-heart, middle-aged hero who is about as subtle as a 16-year-old when it comes to making passes and who tries to seduce a very virtuous lady by asking permission.

Our overgrown Andy has been accidentally locked in a vacant apartment with fair Doris, and after a few formalities the two advance to uneasy flirting and equally uneasy confessions about the traumas of middle-aged chastity. Both are married, very securely and to very proper spouses, of course. The brief encounter becomes their one chance to have a fling, and so they do, only to find what they knew all along — that the love affair has to end before it ever really gets off the ground.

BOB RANDALL'S play is deft, slick, frequently funny, and occasionally, in its rare flashes of honesty, disarmingly engaging. The topical jokes are laid on a bit too thick — "I even

cry for the lady on TV whose wash isn't bright enough," says hero Paul in one of the play's many gibes at topics so current that the play will probably date itself in short order.

But taken for what it is, a piece of froth with plenty of spirit, "6 Rms Riv Vu" is ingratiating. It is an apt vehicle for the Village Theatre's resources and well within the group's abilities. Minor quibbles aside — somebody, tone down the sound effects during the storm scene, so we can hear the dialog — an evening with this show is first-rate.

Though there are a few nice comic bits for minor characters, played to the hilt by Les Griffith and Jean Kay, the piece is really a two-person ensemble that hangs on the acting of these impromptu lovers, Anne Miller and Paul Friedman. They have to convince us that this situation can and does happen within the space of a few hours — and they do.

PAT PIPER has Anne down pat, all the way to the nervous, unsure mannerisms like the ruffling of her hair with a quick flick of the hand each time she's faced with a problem she can't quite face. As for Paul, he's an insecure Casanova; give him an inch and he'll take . . . well, an inch. Hank de Groh plays him with the right

**Touring companies bring two plays to Arlington**

Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring local performances by two theater companies chosen for the Illinois Arts Council's Bicentennial Theater Tour.

"Dandelion Wine," a nostalgic look at a crucial summer in the life of a 12-year-old boy in 1928, will be staged tonight at St. Viator High School auditorium by the Goodman Theatre Company.

Arlington Heights is one of 17 communities in the state in which the play will be seen.

The "Dandelion Wine" of the title is the brew which is also a special part of the summer, allowing the magic of the season to be caught and "stoppered" and then opened on a January day.

THE ORGANIC Theatre's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" comes to Arlington Heights Friday, May 7, to be presented at 8 p.m. also in St. Viator's auditorium.

In the cast is a former Arlington Heights resident, Keith Szarabajka, who graduated from Hersey High in 1971. Recipient of Best Actor awards at Hersey in both his junior and senior years, he also won the Senior Dramatics award.

Later, Keith appeared in "Sweet Bird of Youth" with the Des Plaines Theatre Guild.

In "Huck Finn" he plays Tom Sawyer.

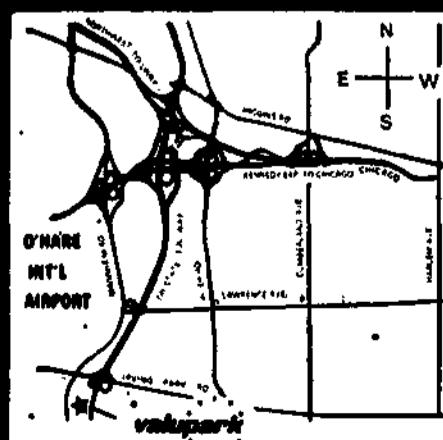
TICKETS TO both plays are \$3.50

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touch of wistful naivete.

A note to director Tom Ventris, whose production is otherwise clean and uncluttered: Please keep Ms. Piper from slinging her oversized purse above her head in all sorts of complicated maneuvers. She doesn't look comfortable or natural doing it, and chances are she's going to brain herself.

Village Theatre is presenting "6 Rms Riv Vu" again tonight and Saturday. See Billboard listing.

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DES PLAINES

# Take your choice: four opening nights on May 7

Area theater-goers will have a choice of four opening nights to attend next Friday, May 7, in the Northwest suburbs. Two are musicals, one an adult comedy and the other an Edward Albee drama, all being staged by community theater.

A new musical comedy, "Woman Overboard," by playwrights Jack Sharkey, Elk Grove Village, and David Reiser, Palatine, will have its world premiere in Des Plaines. Music On Stage, Inc., is presenting the musical three Fridays and Saturdays through May 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Mary's Gym Theatre, Central and River Roads.

CAST MEMBERS from the Northwest suburbs are Pete Piper, Sharon McManus, Pat Spilotro and Joe Schaefer, all of Arlington Heights; Venus Miller and Marguerite Deterich, Prospect Heights; Jim DeCosola, Myrtle Donovan and Al Carlson, Wheeling; Jim Curren, Bob and Marge Mangelsdorf, Des Plaines; Gail Yukubinas and Kathleen Lubinski, Palatine; and Debby Zdunek, Mount Prospect.

Ed Sauer, Des Plaines, is directing, with Toni Higgins, Arlington Heights, choreographer; Jeanne Stillman, Palatine, accompanist; and Stan Lousau, Rolling Meadows, orchestra director. All seats are \$2.50. Reservations can be made at 253-6316 or 392-7996.

THE OTHER musical, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will be staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild three Fridays and Saturdays, concluding with an added performance Sunday, May 23, all at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Interpreting 25 songs of the singer-

## Disney happenings

Kids can find out what's new in Disney World in Florida from Susie O'Hare, a good-will Disney ambassador, who will appear Sunday on "Herman the Hermit Clown Reads the Funnies" radio show, WWMM, 8:30-10 a.m. Also being interviewed is Mickey Mouse.

## Speros Supper Club

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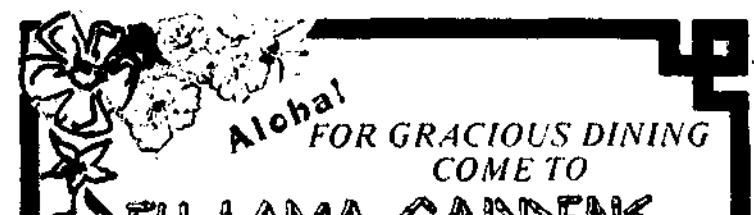
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# Panovs a freedom symbol

by LYNN ASINOF  
(A review)

Valery and Galina Panov are symbols of the triumph of artistry over government and politics. As such, they hold a special place in the hearts of American dance audiences.

Their performance in Chicago last weekend, however, showed that they are more important as artistic symbols than as major dance figures.

It's not that they can't dance, mind you. Valery is a great character dancer with an effusive personality. Galina ranks as a good soloist who turns with precision and seems suspended when she leaps.

But the two alone are not strong enough to present a full evening of

ballet and keep the audience interested and satisfied. They need to be properly packaged.

The Eglevsky Ballet, a Long Island troupe, was supposed to fill in the gaps in the program by providing larger ballets. The dancers, however, lacked energy, and the result was a spotty program.

DURING THE FLAT and unexciting performances by the Eglevsky Ballet, the audience dozed while waiting for the Panovs to return. By the end of the evening, everyone was tired of being awakened.

The Panovs seem to be repaying a debt to the American public for its role in their 1974 emigration from the Soviet Union to Israel. The two fought a two-year battle against Soviet authorities before being allowed to leave and were aided in their struggle by the international artistic and political communities.

They are good dancers, but they are not among the ranks of the great. It is therefore somewhat annoying that their performances create such a hoopla when the program is so short on substance.

THE EVENING GAVE Chicago its first look at Valery's choreography in "Albinoni Adagio," a flowing prayer piece that emphasized the Panovs' partnering abilities. Galina moved

through lift and carries like an extension of Valery's body, creating unity and almost a tactile smoothness. But the piece suffered from dry spots where the movements were stilted.

The highpoint of the evening was the Panovs' performance of the "Harlequinade" pas de deux, which they performed at last year's Chicago Ballet gala. The piece allows Valery to ham it up, as he so loves to do, with playful leaps and foppish poses. Galina got to show off her turns, both fouette and pique, and the audience loved it.

THE EGLEVSKY BALLET did some dismal things to the delightful "Concerto Barocco" by Balanchine. Jane Miller, the company's principal dancer, provided the only relief from the generally uninspired dancing. She at least had a light foot and graceful lines, which unfortunately accented the lack of animation in the rest of the company.

## New sculpture for Chicago

A major sculpture for Chicago has been commissioned in celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary. Designed by artist Isamu Noguchi of New York, the work will be placed in a reflecting pool facing Grant Park in front of the new east buildings under construction at the Art Institute.

It will be built of two separate forms of granite, 40 feet high, with water flowing around it.

"The Noguchi will add to the Chicago's already rich representation in modern sculpture which includes the works of Henry Moore, Picasso, Calder, Richard Hunt and Chagall," said James W. Alsdorf, chairman of the Art Institute, in making the announcement.

## Band salutes Bicentennial

the third concert of the season for Palatine Concert Band will salute the nation's Bicentennial. The performance is Sunday, May 9, at 3:30 in the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove.

The entire program will consist of the music of American composers, to be appropriately performed in the Fine Arts Center of the 119-year-old Palatine church.

Appearing with band accompaniment will be the winner of the band's first annual solo contest, which is open to outstanding high school musicians in the Palatine area.

Palatine Concert Band is a 60-member organization of volunteer adult musicians from the Northwest suburbs. Admission to the May 9 concert is \$1.50 for adults and free for children under 12.

## Brubeck concert May 8 at Harper

Dave Brubeck with "Two Generations of Brubeck" is coming to Harper College Saturday, May 8, for an 8 p.m. concert. Appearing with the jazz artist are his sons, Darius on keyboard, Chris on electric bass and trombone, and Danny on drums.

The show will be held in the college center lounge in Palatine. Tickets are \$3 for the public and \$2 for Harper students and staff. They should be purchased in advance in the Student Activities Office, Building A, Room 336.

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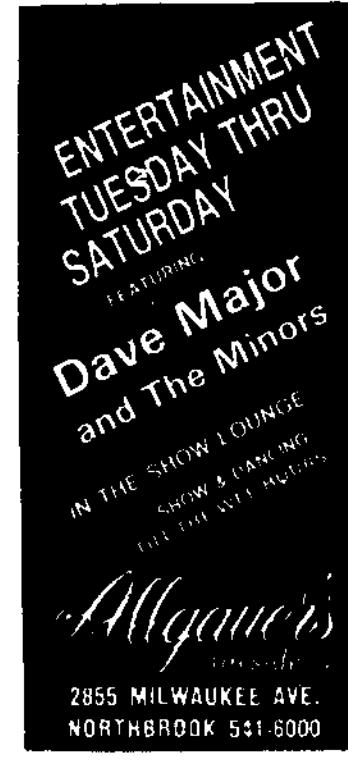
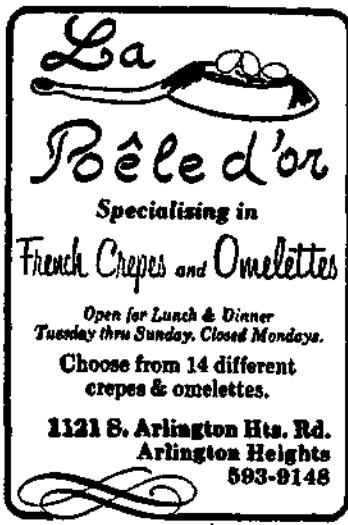
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# Not easy to outdo 'Papa's Picture'

To label anything the best is like walking a tight rope. Unless you know exactly what you're doing, you're likely to fall flat on your face.

But "UNDER PAPA'S PICTURE" at DRURY LANE NORTH is the best — leastwise the best production I've caught yet at the Lincolnshire Marriott Resort.

Now I'll admit prior competition has been pretty weak. George Hamilton put most people to sleep in "Come Blow Your Horn," and neither Forrest Tucker or Chuck Connors did much better in their respective vehicles, "The Confidence Game" and "Fallen Angels."

"Sunday in the Park" was considered cute because of fine direction, but billed star Sandra Dee came off

like a foolish school girl.

However, "Under Papa's Picture" is a dinner/theater's commercial dream — relaxed, contemporary, exceedingly delightful theater at no risk to a theatergoer's expectations and standards. It is both palatable and artistically sound. And that's what all dinner/theaters strive for, but rarely achieve.

EVE ARDEN in the starring role doesn't hurt either. But give credit where it is due — to the entire cast including her husband, BROOKS WEST, who also directed the show.

"Under Papa's Picture" is like a Neil Simon blockbuster only better. It replaces the too often cooing-sweet, slightly risque (only to the point it won't offend anybody) dialog with

## Night out

by Genie Campbell

good-natured sarcasm dropped with such freshness and surprise the audience is continually caught off guard. And that's what makes this comedy not only alive, but fun besides.

Eve Arden turns the tables as a middle-aged widowed mother who arrives in a most uncompromising situation to visit her son and his family. It seems she met an artistic bohemian in a swank San Francisco bar and the two really hit it off.

"If this was a horse race, I'd be at the third gate" is how she describes her condition.

But her son John, played to the hilt by DAVID RUPPRECHT, a young executive on his way up who has always considered his mother beyond reproach, is appalled. John is a nervous wreck anyhow, and this nearly

pushes him over the brink. He'd make the most patient person go literally mad.

GLORIA LYNN in the process of being both referee and understanding daughter-in-law, offers a fashion show on stage besides, and Eve Arden is, well, just her natural, expressive dry-witted self. She's woven into the play as a star should be, an important asset and not just as a coverup for stale material.

Brooks West makes a striking appearance as her Italian lover who drives John absolutely wacko.

Their confrontation is one of the most amusing scenes in the play.

But standing out in a way no other member of the cast has even the opportunity to do is ESTER SUTHERLAND in the role of the housekeeper, Cleana, who fills in the audience on what's taking place between scenes via very one-sided gossiping telephone conversations with her son. She's terrific.

Having already played Drury Lane East and South, "Under Papa's Picture" is at Lincolnshire through May and most of June. I'm not sure where this little gem by Joe Connelly and George Tibbles originated, but enjoy it while it lasts.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Dumbo" (G); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Lie My Father Told Me" (PG) plus "I Never Sang for My Father" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Swept Away" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Lucky Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Robin and Marian" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1165 — "Crime and Passion."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "All the Presi-

dent's Men" (PG); Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 641-7530 — "Hustle" (R).



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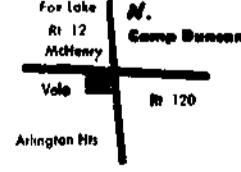
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# garden talk

## Plan gardens

by ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON  
NEA Garden Columnists

It's amazing how a bit of advance planning can help you grow a more fruitful garden. It really pays to plot your rows and hills, your beds and borders on a graph well before you can get outside to do the actual planting.

To help you map out your own gardening success this year, we have de-

signed this simple, useful and effective garden planning kit. Just cut it out or recreate it on graph paper yourself.

Then, save our column that gives you details on spacing of vegetable varieties. You can get the same information from the backs of seed packets.

Assume one square equals six inches. Cut out the accompanying sample sketches of rows and hills which represent the most commonly grown vegetables. Duplicate them if you like.

Then, simply place them on your graph paper and move them around if necessary until you decide where each variety should be planted. A little planning now saves problems later.

After all, you can move furniture here and there. But once you plant it's somewhat difficult to change your mind.



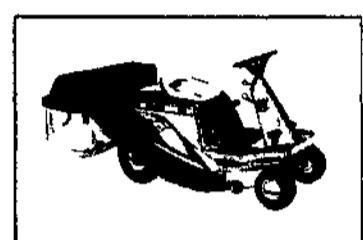
By Mike Loewenherz  
of Amlings Flowerland

Trees provide one of the most inexpensive as well as one of the most effective means to improve the appearance of your property. From the practical point of view, trees will usually increase property values considerably. When you plant a tree, you also plant shade, or shape, or background, or screening or color.

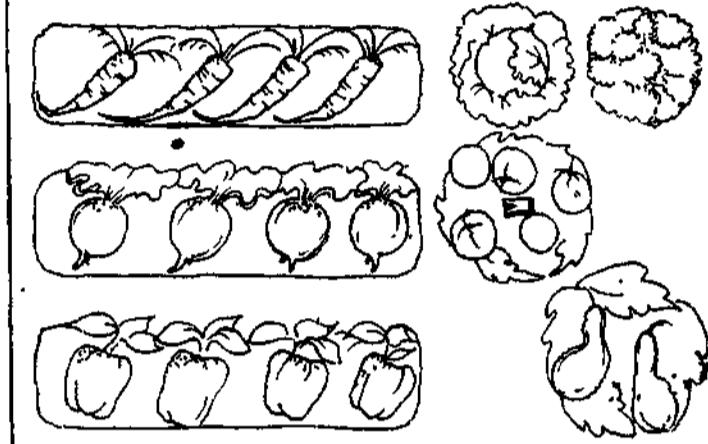
The use that you intend for your tree and the location in which you will plant it should guide you in its selection. Consider whether the mature form of a tree is appropriate to its intended use. A broad-spreading and low-hanging tree may be ideal in the yard, but would not be satisfactory along a driveway. A slim upright tree may be perfect for lining driveways, but of little use for shading a patio.

If you are not familiar with the mature form of trees, consult a local nurseryman, landscape contractor, garden center or landscape architect. Always purchase your trees from reputable sources where you can not only get the correct advice and guidance in selecting the proper tree, but the supplier, in most cases, will also guarantee the tree for a specified period of time, usually the first year after planting.

Beautification begins at home. In this Bicentennial year, you can assure America's Beautification by making your own property attractive and keeping it that way — by planting a tree.



**SEE THIS** riding mower and a complete line of John Deere equipment at The Boat Supermarket's John Deere Grand Opening celebration today, Saturday and Sunday. The Boat Supermarket, an authorized John Deere dealer, carries a complete line of John Deere lawn care products as well as leisure accessories such as bicycles and BBQ grills. Special low prices, drawings for over \$400 in gift certificates for use at the boat Supermarket and refreshments will be offered during the three-day celebration. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday. The Boat Supermarket is located at 3298 Kirchoff Rd. in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.



### Gardening is good therapy

In recent years, a growing number of doctors have prescribed gardening as therapy for their patients. Social workers, too, find that city vegetable gardens keep youngsters happy, creative, and out of mischief.

Doctors, also, heed their own good advice. In a recent survey by the American Medical Association, it was noted that 137,500 of our nation's physicians find relaxation in gardening — over 50 per cent more than play golf!

It doesn't take much for nature to produce her bountiful crops of plump, fresh vegetables loaded with vitamins

and good flavor. And where nature leaves off, the gardener steps in to water, fertilize or spray — remedying the problems of drought, poor soil, bugs and plant disease.

One word of warning — gardening can be habit forming. Once you have experienced the satisfaction of bringing your first home-grown vegetables to the table, you are hooked. And you and your family are bound to live happier and healthier ever after!

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# Answers to garden problems

Q. Can pests really decrease my vegetable yield?

A. Definitely. Dramatic proof was shown in side-by-side test plots of protected and unprotected vegetable crops. In 1972, under the supervision of the University of Illinois, a plot of cabbage left to grow without care produced a crop of no commercial value. The plot next to it, which was kept weed-free and treated with chemicals to keep out pests, yielded a crop worth \$440. In the same garden test,

broccoli raised in an untreated plot would have had to sell in the grocery store for \$14 a pound!

Q. What exactly are pesticides?

A. Pesticides are chemicals formulated to control pests — any harmful insects or disease. The word pesticide is an umbrella term, encompassing many types of control substances. The most common ones are insecticides for insects, herbicides for weeds, and fungicides for fungus. Almost all bathroom cleaners, sanitizers and dis-

infectants are classed as pesticides by the U.S. government.

Q. Are pesticides safe for me to use?

A. Every pesticide on your dealer's shelf has been tested and approved for use in the home garden by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Directions for use come with each package and should be followed carefully. The most common pesticides for use in the home garden are non-persistent. This means they will lose their effectiveness in a day to two weeks.

Q. How do I know when I have a pest problem?

A. You should inspect your garden at least once a week. Look under leaves, particularly, for insects and signs of plant disease. Once you identify the problem, start treating it immediately.

Q. How can I determine what my pest problem is?

A. The easiest way is to ask someone experienced in gardening — your neighbor or your garden supply dealer. bug or the damaged part of the plant. Another dependable source of information is your state extension service. Or, refer to a basic gardening book that describes pest problems and shows pictures of them.

Q. How do I select the right pesticide?

A. Once you know the problem, the selection of the specific spray is easy; it's probably one of those mentioned below in the question concerning useful pesticides.

Q. Must I wait till I have a problem — isn't there a preventive method for controlling pests and protecting my vegetables?

A. Yes, there is a preventive method. An effective way to keep your garden pest-free is to spray regularly every seven to 14 days. Apply an all purpose spray to prevent bugs and disease from getting a start.

Q. What pesticides am I most likely to find useful?

A. Three insecticides will handle most of your garden insect problems. Malathion and Sevin for insects on plants; Diazinon for insects in the soil as well as plants. For controlling leaf

diseases, use Maneb or Captain. There are also all-purpose pesticides which are one formulation containing a mixture of various chemicals that treat all the most common problems with one application.

Q. What kind of sprayer should I use?

A. Generally, this depends on the size of your garden and your personal preferences. Like any other tool, a good sprayer is an investment that will pay back in greater yields from more effective pest control and longer dependable service.

It is absolutely important that you choose a sprayer that applies spray correctly. (Half the battle is controlling pests is identifying the problem and selecting the right spray; the other half depends on how good a spraying job you do.)

For the average size garden, a 1/2 to four gallon compression sprayer is recommended. This sprayer gives you greatest control five ways. You can measure and mix the proportion of spray concentrate to water exactly as recommended.

You control the spray pressure — high for fine mist, low for coarse spray, whichever is needed.

You have instant on-off control, allowing you to cover plants with a light coat, spraying just to the point of runoff, without drenching or waste. With the long spray hose and extension, you can reach out-of-the-way spots, place the spray right where it's needed, especially underleaf.

You can adjust nozzle from fine mist to coarse or long-range spray. Or change nozzle to apply a flat, fan-type spray.

If you prefer extra ease with most of the same features of the compression sprayer, you'll like a cordless electric sprayer.

For larger gardens, a big-capacity power sprayer will do the job with ease and fast coverage.

When dust is recommended, use a duster with adjustable nozzle and long extension. This allows you to put the dust right where it's needed.



GIRANIUMS grown from seed are constantly being improved, providing gardeners with more compact and floriferous plants.

## Fertilize shade trees for better growth

Fertilizing young shade trees will increase growth and speed establishment, says Floyd Giles, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist. Older trees also need fertilizer to lessen damage from insects and disease.

Shade and flowering trees should be fertilized in early spring when the buds begin to swell. Avoid mid-summer fertilizing which may stimulate new vegetative growth late in the season.

Nitrogen is the most important nutrient for woody plants, Giles says. If trees show short annual growth, sparse foliage, or light green or yellow leaves, nitrogen fertilizer is needed.

Trees usually get enough other required nutrients for normal growth. But, if a soil test shows that phosphorus and potassium are low, use a mixed grade of fertilizer such as 10-10-10, 16-8-8 or 20-10-5. If the soil is high in phosphorus and potassium, use a straight nitrogen fertilizer such as 21-0-0, 33-0-0 or 45-0-0.

Perforated polyethylene fertilizer packets for trees and shrubs are now available, Giles says. A single packet will supply a tree or shrub with sufficient plant nutrients for up to five years. The packet can be placed in the hole at planting time or buried near the root system of an established tree.

Except for packed fertilizer, Giles warns, don't use fertilizer directly on the soil or in the planting hole. Instead, place a mixture of peat moss, compost and soil in the planting hole to improve aeration and moisture-holding capacity.

Applying fertilizer to established trees requires a special technique. Giles says. Fertilizer should be applied in the feeder root area. The feeder roots are usually in the top foot

or two of soil and extend just beyond the spread of the branches.

Generally, the fertilizer should be placed in holes about two feet apart within the feed root area. Apply one to two pounds (or one to two pints) of fertilizer per inch of trunk diameter.

Make imaginary circles at two-foot intervals under the tree, extending

beyond the outermost branches. With a crowbar or soil probe, make holes two feet apart on these circles. The holes should be 12 to 15 inches deep for small trees and 18 inches deep for large trees. Divide the fertilizer evenly among the holes and then fill each hole with soil or peat moss to avoid damaging existing turf.

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THE HERALD

Friday, April 30, 1976

Section 2 — 9

Friday-Saturday-Sunday

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# Shortcuts can improve results

Garden shortcuts can improve garden results. James E. Schuster, University of Illinois Extension horticulturist says to begin by selecting the best varieties to assure abundant yields of top quality vegetables. These varieties have proven to be productive and in many cases are resistant to troublesome diseases. Losses from wilt and blossom end rot of tomatoes and wilt of cabbage can be prevented by choosing resistant varieties. But to get the varieties you want, you may have to obtain seed from more than one catalog or greenhouse, says Schuster.

## Fool Mother Nature—and help your garden

There are more adventures to gardening than you may think—and to succeed with raising your late crops, you may have to fool Mother Nature.

If you want to lengthen your growing season, make it cooler or warmer, wetter or drier, provide more sun or special protection from the wind, there are some tested ideas which can help you.

Problem: You are intent on planting corn in a shaded back yard, but the sun is blocked in both morning and the afternoon.

Solution: Use panels of reflective metallized plastic, glued to plywood panels, and hinged to a wooden frame. Placed on the east and west sides of the planted area, the panels can effectively intensify solar energy and help produce food in an otherwise shady place. Panels with an adjustable angle of reflection are more efficient than simply using aluminum foil, stapled to plastic.

Problem: You want to make the most of a small amount of space, get

the most out of the sun and, in turn, out of your fruit trees or vining vegetables.

Solution: Draw on the experience of European gardeners and train your fruit trees against a wall, preferably a light colored wall. From the reflected light and increased heat by the wall, fruit will ripen that will not mature in the open.

Trellis training of plants (with walls, fences or freestanding panels) helps conserve precious space. It also makes the most efficient use of light and heat. The idea that you can enjoy three or four varieties of dwarf apples on a 15 foot long trellis makes good space saving sense. Many gardeners are successful with standard trees for this type of gardening. However, the dwarf varieties are more adaptable to trellis training. And as an added bonus, trellis training also helps expand the growing season by placing plants where there is more light and heat.

## Buy garden gadgets cautiously

With the growing season at hand, stores are bringing in a host of new garden gadgets. For the sensible shopper, however, it pays to examine your needs and keep convenience as well as cost in mind.

Sometimes the most convenient sprayer is available at lower cost.

For those who need a highly portable sprayer to get at such hard-to-reach areas as tall trees, the low-cost "slide" sprayer is actually far more

intercropping fast-and slow-growing vegetables can increase your efficiency of production if space is limited. As fast-growing vegetables mature, they can be removed to make room for the slower-growing ones.

Leaf lettuce, green onions and radishes are examples of fast-growing vegetables that can be planted between tomatoes, cabbage and eggplant. Radishes mixed with carrots mark the row, as well as thin the carrots, once the radishes are harvested.

Successive plantings are another way to provide a supply of fresh vegetables throughout the season. Schuster suggests planting radishes at 7 to 10-day intervals, snap beans at two-to-three-week intervals, and sweet corn after the preceding planting has developed three to four leaves. You can also plant a second vegetable after the first one has matured and has been harvested. For example, you might plant beans or summer squash following early peas or lettuce. Or, consider, late plantings of tomatoes, cabbage, and broccoli for harvest during the fall.

Mulch vegetables in the home garden whenever possible, says Schuster.

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# Why your peonies don't bloom

by BILL MEACHEM

A number of readers have written to me about their peonies that do not bloom. In most cases the plants had been transplanted a year or so earlier.

Peonies are very fussy about how

they are planted. They show their resentment of improper planting by refusing to bloom. I would guess that in more than 90 per cent of the cases of non-blooming peonies the reason is improper planting.

The key to planting peonies is getting the eye or crown at the proper depth below the surface. If peonies are planted too shallow or too deep, they will not bloom.

Peonies are best transplanted in the fall after the foliage has completely died down and they are dormant. You will note that peonies will die back much earlier than many other perennial plants.

When planting or transplanting you must be sure that the eye or crown is exactly one inch below the surface. In most cases with gardening you can guess at depths. Not so with peonies

Actually use a ruler. Here's how:

Dig your hole for the peony about a foot deep and the same in diameter. Put the soil aside and mix it with equal parts of peat moss or compost. This is important because the peony may be in the same spot for many years so you need to put the roots in good soil.

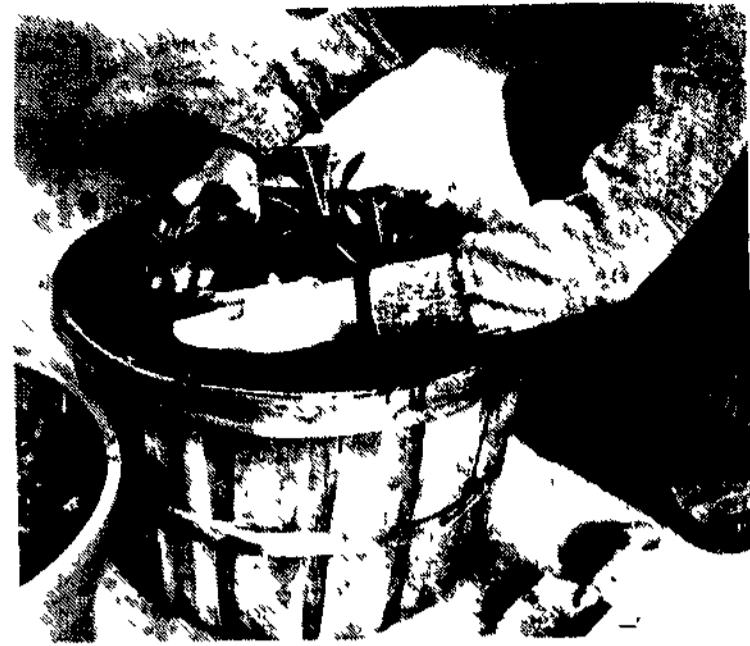
Now place a stick across the hole. Hold your peony with one hand and the ruler with the other. Adjust the plant so it is exactly one inch below the stick. Then replace the enriched soil around the roots.

Another peony problem is having

buds form that turn black when they get to be the size of a pea. This is botrytis disease. You can keep this in check by removing all the leaves from around the plant in the fall when they die. Neatness counts.

You'll see ants crawling over the buds, too. The ants are there to get the sweet nectar given off by the buds. Spraying with an aerosol will control the ants.

Planted properly and given good sanitation, a peony can give garden pleasure for many many years. A plant in the same spot for 50 years is not uncommon.



OLD-FASHIONED 1-bushel wooden baskets make excellent rustic containers and weigh only 20 pounds when filled with moist, lightweight soil mix. They are broad-beamed and difficult to blow over.

## Keep new plants in isolation

by JANET TACA

New plants should always be kept in isolation for at least three weeks before being allowed to join the other plants in your home.

Although you should scrutinize a plant thoroughly before buying it, it still may carry diseases which you cannot see.

One way to protect against diseases spread by a new plant is to give it a mild soap and water washing after it's home. Always use soap — not a detergent — and room temperature water. Gently sponge the tops and bottoms of leaves with this solution and then rinse carefully under the shower. If your climate is warm you can use a mild spray from the garden hose. This gets rid of the insecticide residue that nurseries must put on their plants, and it frees the leaves of any other dirt that may have accumulated.

Since most green houses don't have the time to help a plant adapt from the humidity it was born and raised in

to the desert-like conditions of your home, do it yourself. Set your new plant in a clear plastic bag large enough to accommodate it comfortably (so that the leaves aren't restricted) and tie the top. Each day poke a hole or two in the plastic. Soon you will have a shredded bag and the plant will have adapted to your home's lower humidity.

Usually it's best to avoid disturbing new plants immediately after purchase, but if they are the five-and-dime variety, a repotting at once in enriched, sterilized soil may be necessary. When plants are mass produced and potted, cheap soil may be used and it should only be a temporary medium.

For further information, send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 488, Dept. 2E, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

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# Prospect, Conant, Meadows host major track features

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track and Field Editor

When Forest View's Steve Schellenberger steps to the starting line of the 880-yard run tonight at the Prospect Invitational track meet, it will be a rematch and a preview at the same time.

Standing just a few paces from the Falcons' diminutive superstar — prepared to do battle — will be rangy Ken Staggs of Homewood-Flossmoor. Staggs came from several yards back to beat Schellenberger with a 1:54.2 in this meet last year, but Schellenberger turned the tables on Staggs in the state meet a month later.

That was in Charleston in the 880 finals when the Forest View flash, only a junior then, seemingly came out of nowhere to nip Staggs at the wire in 1:51.0.

Ever since that warm, sunny day on the Eastern Illinois University campus, track fans have been waiting patiently for the first return match of the two best half-milers in the state. Schellenberger has run 1:56.5 and Staggs 1:56.7 in preparation for tonight's showdown.

Adding to the excitement will be another pair of 1:56 runners — Mike Garcia of York and Dave Franson of LaGrange. A victory for either of them could conceivably be a stepping stone to a state title.

The featured half-mile race tonight in the seventh annual Prospect headliner will kick off a busy weekend of area track and field meets. The Prospect Invite begins at 4 p.m. with finals starting at approximately 7:00.

On Saturday, Rolling Meadows will host the Mustang Jamboree at 1 p.m.,

and Conant will inaugurate the Cougar Track Classic, a trailblazer of a meet which will begin at noon.

But the action begins tonight.

The Schellenberger-Staggs confrontation will be one of several interesting races at Prospect involving individual state contenders.

Defending state two-mile champion Ron Craker of York, who has a 9:05 outdoors this year, will run up against one of his main challengers, Mark Tomasik of Maine East. Tomasik has turned in a 9:20 outdoors and he ran a 9:14 indoors earlier in the year. But the Maine East standout has missed some workouts recently and may not be at peak form for his meeting with Craker tonight.

Forest View's Jim Vartanian will lead a strong field in the 120-yard high hurdles. He will get plenty of com-

petition from Brian Briars of Maine East, Jim Wright of Prospect and several others. Briars hopes to be fully recovered from a sprained ankle.

The team favorite would appear to be Maine West, a strong, well-balanced team which triumphed over several of tonight's entrants in last week's Palatine Relays, including York and LaGrange. The Warriors of coach Ron Brown were Central Suburban League South indoor champions.

"Maine West is awfully hard to beat," said York coach Joe Newton. "They've got to be the favorites."

Newton praised Maine West's mighty stockpile of sprinters, which includes Scot Unger and Tony Krainik who have both run :10.0 and contribute a whole lot to the success of the

(Continued on Page 5)



**REMEMBER WHEN?** This was the scene at the state track meet last May when Steve Schellenberger (left) of Forest View came from behind to beat Homewood-Flossmoor's Ken Staggs in the finals of the 880-yard run. Schellenberger and Staggs will meet again in the half-mile tonight at the Prospect Invitational.



Coach Bill Foulkes, left, and Jacob Shanes prepare for tonight's debut.

## Sting ready to run

Soccered in for a day.

Photos  
by  
Dave Tonge



The Sting's Eddie Cliff zeros in for a boot.



Exhaustion's the name of the game.

**Bob Frisk**  
Sports Editor

### Loser's lair can be dangerous

Everybody is brawling these days. High school basketball had some unfortunate incidents this past season, and tempers flare on a daily basis in the pro version with the Chicago Bulls a pace-setter.

Hockey is having one of its worst years for violence, and baseball now has had four major fights in less than a month.

Maybe it was time for the sporting press and the sporting people to join in the fun. Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies had to be physically restrained from throwing a punch at a writer last Sunday following the team's 3-2 loss to Atlanta.

Ozark, upset by a question on strategy, then said he would grant no more interviews, but National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney Tuesday ordered him to talk to the press.

This entire incident may set off a chain reaction. These feuds run in streaks so we could be in for a series of nonsense over the next few weeks with coaches, players and writers all exchanging insults and possibly a few punches.

What else is new?

There was this sign in the Detroit Red Wings' hockey clubhouse years ago:

"Writers enter at their own risk."

The day before, Charlie Conacher had kayoed Lew Walter, the Detroit Times' hockey writer, while his brother John, who wrote for a rival paper, stood by taking notes.

So you want to be a sportswriter.

Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl Weaver, miffed by a newspaper series on his team, spit on reporter Chan Keith.

"He walked over to me, spit, and then said, 'Excuse me,'" said Keith. Sometime later, in front of witnesses again, Weaver, according to the writer, spit on him at, of all places, Friendship Airport in Baltimore.

Former baseball star Maury Wills took a swing at a Montreal writer, and a Cincinnati reporter named Earl Lawson was punched twice within six years — by Johnny Temple and Vada Pinson, whom he had criticized in his column.

"Temple has the harder punch," said Lawson.

When pitcher Mickey McDermott went after Bob Holbrook of the Boston Globe many years ago, the writer had to have his hand X-rayed after punches were thrown.

Earlene Brown of the Roller Derby, all 245 pounds, picked up a sportswriter and actually paddled him when he implied that her sport wasn't on the up-and-up. I wonder if the "fight" was up-and-up?

While making his comeback, pitcher Denny McClain threw water on a couple of Detroit baseball writers, which only dampened his own cause more, and Ohio State coach Woody Hayes allegedly smashed a camera into a photographer's face at one Rose Bowl.

Al Lopez was around a long time, including a very successful stint as manager of the White Sox, and he usually had good press relations. But when once asked by a Cleveland writer why he relieved pitcher Bob Feller, he called a meeting and announced:



Danny Ozark

"Don't ever ask me why I do anything. Criticize me for what I do if you want, but don't ask me why. It should be obvious why I do something. It's because that's what I think should be done."

Are you listening, Danny Ozark?

This relationship between the press and the people in sports has ranged between one of sycophancy and one of adversaries.

Let's be honest. The press glorifies many of these athletes and coaches and soon many actually begin to believe such flatulent phrases as "miracle workers" and "superstar." But when that armor is chinked with a defeat or a poor performance, the sports hero often seeks the blood of the men who made him so vulnerable in the first place — the press.

Broadway producers are said to hate with a passion certain newspaper drama critics. The critics hold the power of life and death over many stage productions. If they rip a play, it may fold in a hurry. If they praise it, box-office is enhanced, if not as-sured.

Most sportswriters do not wield that much power although some obviously feel they do. It is true that their comments carry considerable weight.

The wonder is that most sportswriters are so objective. Their objectivity is often severely tested because the theater has no monopoly on prima donnas.

Some sports promoters operate on the assumption that they are entitled to a steady flow of soothing encomiums from the press box. And some pro athletes brand a writer a ripper if he reports the fact that the shortstop booted three ground balls yesterday.

Every season seems to bring its share of writers threatened, barred from locker rooms, but we're off to an early start in baseball for 1976. They're not even waiting for the hot weather.

When you consider the antagonism that boils between athletes, coaches and those who write and speak critically of them, it's a wonder more people aren't manhandled. Situations are often so explosive only a remark or question taken the wrong way is needed to set them off.

Just ask Danny Ozark.

**Cubs, Sox**  
on page 4

# Sports world

## Ali tops scales for Young fight

Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali beat his previous high weight by a pound today when he scaled 230 pounds for Friday night's title fight with Jimmy Young at the Capital Centre.

Young, the former Philadelphia dock worker who enters the fight with a string of 12 victories, weighed in at 209 pounds.

Ali weighed 229 when he took on Mac Foster in a 15-round bout in Tokyo on April 1, 1972. Friday's fight will be the champion's second title defense this year.

All told Young he didn't train too hard for this fight "because I got a fight next month." The champion sparred less than 100 rounds in preparation for the fight, while the 27-year-old Young, unbeaten in his last 12 fights, worked more than 100 in the gym.

Ken Norton, who is looking ahead to a showdown match with Ali sometime in late September, weighed in at 224 for his 12-pound bout with Ron Stander which will immediately precede the Ali-Young clash. Stander scaled in at 229.

The inclusion of Norton makes the nationally televised (ABC-TV, 8 p.m. CST) program from the Capital Centre unique in that it marks the first time the heavyweight champion and No. 1 contender have fought on the same card against different opponents. It is estimated that more than 50 million people will view the proceedings.

For his efforts, Young will receive \$100,000 plus expenses, his biggest payday ever. Ali will earn \$1 million, his customary figure for defenses against lesser opponents.

## Flyers, Habs earn Stanley Cup wins

Reggie Leach, the NHL's leading goal-scorer during the regular season, scored his eighth playoff goal when he pushed in a shot in front of the net at 13:38 of sudden death overtime Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-1 win over the Boston Bruins.

Meanwhile in Montreal, veteran defenseman Serge Savard scored one goal and set up two others Thursday night as the Canadiens took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series by defeating the New York Islanders 4-3.

The victory for the defending champion Flyers evened their Stanley Cup semifinal series at one game each.

Boston forced the overtime on a power play goal by Johnny Bucyk at 13:17 of the third period. But the Flyers kept continual pressure on Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers, who beat back repeated breakaways before Leach — who scored 61 regular season goals — put in the game-winner on assists by Jim and Joe Watson.

Savard scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Canadiens at 2:42 of the final period, chasing starting Islanders goalie Billy Smith out of the game. Yvan Cournoyer took a hard shot at Smith and the rebound came out to Savard, who blasted a 10-foot drive into the New York net. The goal gave Montreal a 4-1 lead.

## Honest Pleasure at fifth post spot

Heavily-favored Honest Pleasure drew the No. 5 post position for Saturday's 102nd running of the \$125,700-added, 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Bold Forbes, expected to be Honest Pleasure's chief competition, drew the No. 2 hole.

The complete field of nine horses, their jockeys and probable odds are: 1. On The Sly, G. McCarron, 20-1; 2. Bold Forbes, Cordeiro, 2-1; 3. Elocutionist, Lively, 12-1; 4. Bidson, MacBeth, 30-1; 5. Honest Pleasure, Baeza, 1-2; 6. Amano, Melancon, 30-1; 7. Play The Red, Velasquez, 15-1 and 9. Inca Roco, Nemeth, 30-1. All horses will carry 126 pounds.

## Cavs sink Bullets for playoff berth

A driving lay-up by Dick Snyder with four seconds left in the game Thursday night gave the Cleveland Cavaliers an 87-85 victory over the Washington Bullets and a spot in the NBA Eastern final playoffs.

Snyder, who scored 13 first period points and topped Cleveland with 23, took an inbound pass from Jim Clemons with nine seconds left and drove for the biggest winning basket in Cleveland Cavalier history.

The Bullets' last-chance pass was deflected by Nate Thurmond and Phil Chenier's final shot bounced off the rim at the buzzer as 21,584 fans swarmed over their hero.

The crowd was the fourth straight record-breaking NBA playoff mark reached in the four playoff games played here.

## And in other sports news...

Steady rains caused tournament officials to postpone the first round of the \$200,000 Houston Open golf tournament. The round was rescheduled for Friday and now after Saturday's second session, the field will be trimmed from 156 to 60 for a final double round on Sunday . . . South African Ilana Kloss upset third-seeded Martina Navratilova in the \$100,000 Women's Tennis Tournament in Amelia Island Plantation, Fla. Top seeded Chris Evert advanced meanwhile by crushing Tony Fretz, 60, 60.

Dave Marcis won his fifth pole position of 1976 in qualifying for Sunday's \$216,225 Winston 500 at the Alabama International Motor Speedway . . . Prospect grad Dave Kingman continued his early season tear with the New York Mets Thursday by singling home the tie-breaking run in a 2-0 triumph over Atlanta.

National League President Charles Feeney suspended Philadelphia Phillie shortstop Larry Bowa for three games and fined him \$350 for a bumping incident with an umpire Wednesday night . . . Colorado offensive tackle Mike Koncar, the first round draft pick of the Green Bay Packers, will be arraigned in county court May 11 on assault charges stemming from a fight with a bicyclist.

Retired Gen. James Van Fleet, a former Army fullback whose Fourth Infantry Division spearheaded the Normandy D-Day invasion, was named recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award for 1976.

## Soph Rausch hurls West to come-from-behind win

Sophomore Ron Rausch, making his first mound appearance of the year, pitched 6 2/3 innings of near flawless relief and led the Maine West Warriors to a 9-5 come-from-behind win over Maine South Thursday.

Rausch came in four runs down and put out an early South rally, then was picked for only one more run, while striking out five and walking three in relief of Glen Rollo.

The Warriors scored three in the fourth, four in the fifth and two more in the sixth to get the win, with the big

blast coming from the bat of Glen Watson, who knocked a three-run homer in the fifth. Watson hit a grand slam Wednesday.

The Warriors still hold first place in the Central Suburban League South with a 6-1 league mark and a 7-2 overall slate.

The Warriors travel today to meet Glenbrook North in a 4:15 p.m. league contest.

The Warriors scored three in the fourth, four in the fifth and two more in the sixth to get the win, with the big

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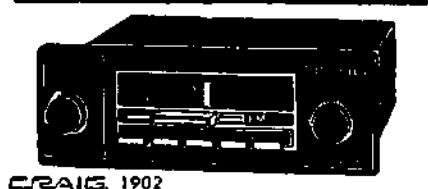
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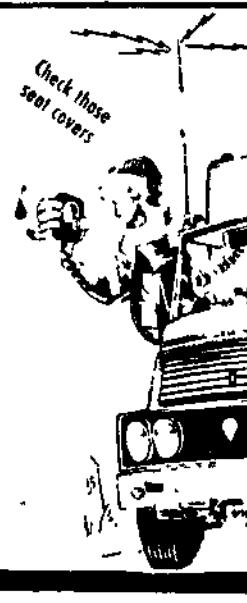
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JOHN  
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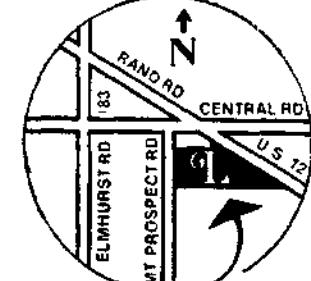
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# Sox drop fifth in a row; Cubs fall 9-5 to Padres

by BOB GALLAS

If they only would have let the "Goose" blow on his hands, things might have been different.

White Sox pitcher Rich "Goose" Gosage and his mates didn't get much help from the weatherman or the umpires in Thursday's 8-5 loss to Milwaukee.

The weatherman, well, he's forced postponement of so many Sox games that outside of Wilbur Wood, who's pitched five of the Southsiders' 11 games this year, most Sox pitchers have forgotten how to get to the mound.

"The umpires, well, they didn't like the way the Goose was trying to keep his fingers warm. By blowing on them, so they doomed him to cold pinkeys by forbidding him to put his hands to his mouth."

"My fingers were numb," said Gosage, who after giving up two walks and three hits in the first inning, settled down and pitched reasonably well. "They (umpires) thought I was wetting my fingers, so they wouldn't give me permission to put my hand to my mouth, which they usually do on cold days."

"I just didn't have the good rhythm with my fast ball right away," Gosage explained. "Nobody on the staff has pitched very much and it takes time," he said.

Gosage at two different points retired seven in a row and he struck out six of the last nine Brewers he faced, finishing with nine strikeouts. After giving up three in the first, Gosage was taken downtown by Bobby Darwin in the fifth, as Darwin popped a two-run homer.

The Sox knocked Milwaukee pitcher Jim Slator out in the eighth with a five run outburst. Slator had been cruising along with a one hitter, a first-inning triple by Ralph Garr that was displayed by Brewer leftfielder Charlie Moore.

Pete Varney started the Sox rally with a solo home run, his third. Then Buckey Dent walked. Ralph Garr singled when the ball took a crazy high bounce over second baseman Pete Garcia's head. Jorge Orta singled in Dent and Slator was sent to the showers.

Enter Tom Murphy who got Cleon Jones to hit a double-play ball to George Scott at first, but the ball went right through Scott's legs for an error, allowing Garr to score the third Sox run.

Enter pitcher Jerry Augustine, who got Carlos May to hit the ball in the

infeld, a smash that Scott couldn't handle. That brought in the fourth Sox run, Orta, to score.

The small crowd of 1,709 had woken up by that time to a full-scale White Sox rally. Jim Spencer responded with a single to right that scored Bradford and tied the score at five.

But then the Brewers played their ace, bullpen ace that is. Ed Rodriguez came on and retired Chet Lemon and Jack Brohamer. Rodriguez now has six saves in his last seven outings and picked up the win in Thursday's contest.

Clay Carroll, who hadn't given up a run all season or in pre-season games, came in to toil the ninth for the Sox, but was tagged for three unearned runs and got the loss. With one out and a man on first, Jim Spencer couldn't handle pinch-hitter Bill Sharp's ground ball and two men were on. Carroll got Don Money to foul out for the second out, but Robin Yount singled in a run, then Scott singled in two more, but was caught trying to go to second on the throw to the plate and the inning was over, the damage done.

**SOX SHORTS:** The Sox have signed Sonny Jackson to a contract with their Iowa farm club. Jackson played almost eight seasons in the big leagues with Houston and Atlanta, his best year coming in 1966 with the Astros when he hit .292. A free agent, the 31-year-old Jackson has spent the past two seasons in the minors.

Tonight is teen night at Comiskey Park. Teens will be admitted to the park at half price to enjoy dancing on the field and special prizes, prior to the game with Detroit.

Ralph Garr has a seven-game hit-

ting streak going and has his average up to over .200 after a slow start. The Sox will retire the number of the late Nellie Fox, number two, in pregame ceremonies before Saturday's 1:15 p.m. game with the Tigers.

## Rookie beats Cubs

From Herald Wire Service

**SAN DIEGO** — Rookie Jerry Turner's two-run double triggered a four-run eighth inning Thursday that carried the San Diego Padres to a 9-5 triumph over the Cubs.

Butch Metzger, now 3-0, got the win in relief with Mike Garman, the fourth Chicago pitcher, taking the loss, his second in three decisions.

Dave Winfield opened the San Diego eighth with an infield single and was sacrificed to second by Ted Kubiak. Gene Locklear and Fred Kendall walked to load the bases and Turner followed with a double to drive home the tie-breaking runs. Enzo Hernandez then singled home the final two runs of the inning.

The Padres tied the score at 5-5 in the seventh when Willie Davis doubled across Kendall, who had been hit by a pitch to open the inning. Davis also tripled home two runs in the third and scored himself on an infield out when the Padres took a 4-3 lead.

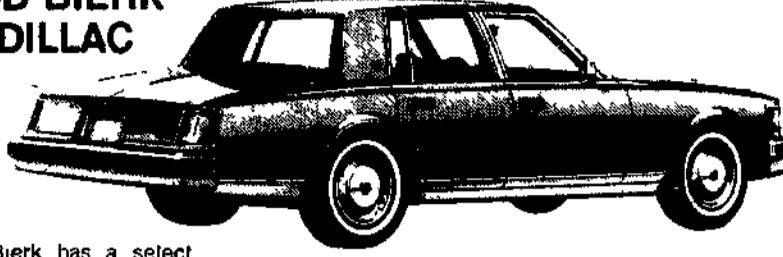
The Cubs went ahead 5-4 in the fifth on a triple by pinch-hitter Joe Wallis and singles by Rick Monday, Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Monday, Cardenal's run-scoring double and a single by Morales, but San Diego got a run back in the first on a triple by Turner and an infield out.

A new kind of luxury car...

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SAVE UP TO \$2,823 on a 1976 SEVILLE from BOB BIERK CADILLAC



Bob Bierk has a select group of 1976 Sevilles priced to sell fast! Low-mileage, suburban driven demonstrators. Each one fully equipped with an abundance of luxury features plus these added extras: Special Cross-Grain Vinyl Padded Roof, Twilight Sentinel, Rear Window Defog-

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And Save up to \$2,708 on Eldorado Coupes, Coupe DeVilles and Sedan DeVilles.

More executive-driven demonstrators priced to sell fast! An exciting variety of models, colors and special features. These are all low-mileage '76 Cadillacs

in superb condition and ready for delivery. Come in now and see the savings for yourself!

Bob Bierk gives you a good deal... and a good deal more on USED CARS, too.

A choice selection of late model cars at incomparable savings.

**1973 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe.** Meridian Firemist white cabriolet top, AM-FM stereo tape deck, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control .. \$4995

**1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.** Promenade Gold sandalwood top and interior tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, rear window defogger, twilight sentinel \$5895

**1974 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible.** Sage Green white top, white leather interior, AM-FM stereo tape deck, 60-40 front seat 6-way power seats, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, 18,000 certified miles \$7595

**1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille.** Cobalion White black vinyl top, black Medallion interior, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo tape deck, rear window defogger, cruise control \$4845

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2 Door Hardtop! Fully Factory  
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SWINGERS WITH AIR  
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SAVE UP TO

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75 CHEVY VEGA

Hatchback with automatic trans. Looks sharp. See this one!

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With refrigerator! See this. This is a Northwest big boy!

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Automatic transmission

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74 RENAULT R-15

Manual 4 Speed. Wide AM/FM Radio. Electric rear window. Color. Excellent!

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74 MAZDA RX-3

Very beautiful. Many options. Two roof rack sets. Trans. rotary engine. A must!

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74 SAAB

Wagonback. 4-Speed. AM/FM. Must See This!

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74 CHEVY VEGA GT

Plus features! Air cond. AM/FM stereo. Automatic trans. Only 70,000 miles. See this one!

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74 DODGE PICK-UP

Fuel injection. Loaded! A/T. FM/AM radio. Power steering.

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74 OLDS CUTLASS SALON

Factory air conditioning. Power steering. Power brakes. Black on black. 2 door hardtop. AM/FM stereo. Vinyl roof. Bucket seat. Rally wheels. Loaded!

**\$1695**

72 DATSUN 510

2-Dr. Fully equipped. Great second car. See this one!

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72 BUICK OPEL 1900

Excellent. Automatic trans. Loading for travel! This is a top sport!

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71 CHEVELLE MALIBU WGN.

Factory air conditioning. Full power. Automatic transmission.

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71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340

340. Fabulous. V-8 engine. Loaded! Radio. Vinyl roof. Bucket seat. Rally wheels. Loaded!

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68 FORD MUSTANG

Super clean! Fast. Good power steering. Red & black.

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'63 MERCEDES BENZ

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# Track card features three meets

(Continued from Page 1)

Warriors' relay teams.

Yer is the defending champ in the 16-team Field, which also includes Zion-Benton, Arlington, Hersey, Niles North, New Trier East, Niles East, Larkin, Crown and Lockport.

The fourth annual Mustang Jamboree at Rolling Meadows will be looking for a new champion Saturday, while over at Conant six teams will be vying for the honor of carrying home the first Cougar Track Classic trophy.

The Jamboree has had three different team champions in three years, and if tradition holds, a fourth squad will wrestle the title away from defending champ Glenbard South Saturday.

Meadows coach Joe Vitton figures his Mustangs have as good a chance as anybody in the meet, which will include Barrington, Elgin, Hinsdale South, Niles West, Taft, and Waukegan East. Rolling Meadows has never won the Jamboree. The Mustangs were fifth last year despite strong showings in the weight events.

This year, again, Vitton's shot put and discus crews will be instrumental in the team's chances for this meet, in which all events are run as four-man relays. Weightmen Rich Huber, Dave Thompson, and Scott Jennings are key performers for the Mustangs.

Rolling Meadows will also contend in several relay events on the track, especially the 440-and-class mile relays. Rick Sutton, Fred Kocian, Dave Crow and Dave Boursaw are among the runners whom Vitton will depend on.

The Mustangs took second place in the rain-delayed Lake Forest Invite Wednesday as Sutton captured firsts

in the 100-dash (:10.2) and the 440 (:52.0), an event that is relatively new to the Meadows junior this year.

The Mustang mile relay team ran 3:34 for first place, also, with Crow, Kocian, Pete Til and Ted Tyk. The 440-relay team was second in :45.0.

"Glenbard South is definitely the favorite again," said Vitton coyly, while adding that his own Mustangs could finish first in about eight or 10 events.

"Could win" is one thing, winning it is another," the Rolling Meadows head man said.

At Conant, the Cougar Track Classic will feature a unique approach to the sport. Each event will be run in

three flights — for three levels of a team's talent. The concept is patterned after the Crete-Monee cross country meet.

Conant coach Ron Gummerson, the meet director, will welcome a six-team field of Palatine, Naperville Central, Morton East, East Leyden, Rockford Auburn, and his own Cougars.

"The idea is to give a team's No. 2 and No. 3 kids a chance to score points and win medals," said Gummerson, who plans to expand to 12 teams in 1977 and 18 teams the following year.

The Cougar Classic will be a kind of Russian Roulette for track and field as each coach matches his own best athlete (he hopes) against another team's best athlete (he thinks) — and so on down the line from division A through Division C.

The meet will test a team's depth as no other meet has ever tested it. Awards will be presented to placers on each level in each event.

## Boys vs. girls tonight in Conant's gym

Conant High School will hold a girls versus boys fund raising basketball game tonight, beginning at 7 p.m.

The boys, coached by the girls' head coach, Barb Bostian, will be playing under the handicap of having

to wear boxing gloves and not being allowed to shoot in the free throw lane.

The girls will be coached by Jerry Mikrut, a boys' assistant coach. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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30 CARS \$149 to \$999

'72 GALAXIE 400 air.

'72 PONTIAC WAGON, air.

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'71 IMPALA, 4 door, air.

'71 PINTO, 4 speed.

'70 PONTIAC, 4-door.

'69 LTD, 4 door, air.

'68 FIREBIRD.

'68 GALAXIE 500.

'68 FAIRLANE, 4 door.

'67 RAMBLER.

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'74 CHEV. 4x4.....\$3395

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'71 BLAZER, sharp.....\$2295

'71 BRONCO-V-8, ok.....\$2295

'70 DODGE, 12-ft. deck.....\$2295

'68 CHEV., flatbed trt.....\$1395

'69 DODGE VAN.....\$895

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'75 PINTO	2-door, 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, vinyl top, special interior, only 7,000 miles.	\$2,495
'75 CAMARO LT.	2-door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, AM-FM radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready, only 8,000 miles.	\$4,195
'75 LTD	4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires.	\$3,995
'74 PINTO WAGON	4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall, bucket seats, ready to go.	\$1,995
'74 LTD BROTHAM	4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready, sharp!	\$3,495
'74 LINCOLN	4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, leather interior, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewall, tinted glass.	\$4,995
'74 MATADOR Oleg Cassini	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, leather interior, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewall, tinted glass.	\$2,995
'73 COMET	4-door, automatic transmission, radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$1,995
'73 TORINO	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$1,995
'73 MALIBU	4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass.	\$1,795
'73 RIVIERA	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$2,895
'73 T-BIRD	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$3,495
'73 BUCK CENTURY	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$2,295
'72 PONTIAC	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$1,995
'72 MAVERICK L.D.O.	2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires.	\$1,995
'72 OPAL	4-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats.	\$995
'70 YUGA G.T. HATCHBACK	2-door, 6 cylinder, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top.	\$1,995
'70 JAVELIN	4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top.	\$1,995
'71 CAPRICE	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$3,995
'71 VW BUG	2-door, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$995
'71 MAVERICK	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, new tires, ready to go.	\$1,995
'71 MUSTANG	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top, ready to go.	\$1,995
'70 OPAL	4-door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats.	\$995
'70 YUGA G.T. SEDAN	4-door, 6 cylinder, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top.	\$1,995
'70 TORINO	2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, vinyl top.	\$995
'70 OPAL	2-door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats.	\$995

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## Girls' gymnastics

Arlington (58.35), Fremd (58.40).  
 Vauling: Compulsory — McNicholas (A) 4.8; Optionals — Cawley (A) 7.8; Utever (B); Compulsory — Burdick (A) 7.55; Optionals — Johnson (A) 7.8; Balance beam: Compulsory — Viiken (A) 8.00; Floor exercise: Compulsory — McNicholas (A) 7.25; Optionals — Wieseler (E) 7.4; All-around: Optionals — Mendel (F) 20.4.  
 Prospect (E) 18.45; Elk Grove (E) 15.2.  
 Rolling Meadows: Compulsory — Wilcox (P) 6.65; Optional — Cassidy (P) 7.85; Optionals — Castell (P) 8.6; Balance beam: Compulsory — Steininger (E) 7.85; Optionals — Cassidy (P) 8.6; Balance beam: Compulsory — Steininger (P) 7.8; Optionals — Cassidy (P) 7.75; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Viiken (A) 7.8; Optionals — Cassidy (P) 8.25; All-around: Optionals — Cassidy (P) 22.65.  
 Forest View (58.00), Rolling Meadows (58.40).  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Burdick (RM) 4.10; Optionals — Cassidy (RM) 7.25; Utever (RM); Compulsory — Johnson (RM) 7.45; Optionals — Holmlia (RM) 7.60; Balance beam: Compulsory — Weber (RM) 7.30; Optionals — Holmlia (RM) 7.65; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Elberdorff (RM) 7.90; Optionals — Gabel (RM) 7.90; All-around: Optionals — Holmlia (RM) 27.30; Hoffman Estates (E) 16.25; Buffalo Grove (E) 17.70.

Vauling: Compulsory — Lee Dulac (HE) & Bauer (HE) 4.35; Optionals — Henrich (BG) 6.85; Un erwähnt: Compulsory — Trevor (HE) 7.85; Optionals — Henrich (HE) 7.5; Balance beam: Compulsory — Jarecki (HE) 7.25; Optionals — LaPlante (HE) 7.50; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Palme (BG) 7.45; Optionals — O'Toole (HE) 7.8; All-around: Optionals — Biedenbaum (HE) 23.30.  
 Palmetto (47.35), Conant (48.10).  
 Vaulting: Compulsory — Carey (PNL) 4.20; Optionals — Nickelson (PNL) 6.85; Un erwähnt: Compulsory — Lester (C) 7.15; Optionals — Tompkins (C) 8.05; Balance beam: Compulsory — Telleson (PNL) 7.30; Optionals — Tompkins (C) 8.0; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Mueller (PNL) 7.00; Optionals — Tompkins (C) 7.7; All-around: Optionals — Tompkins (C) 29.80.  
 Harvey (58.45), Schaumburg (58.50).  
 Vauling: Compulsory — Marie (Her) 4.8; Optionals — Carpenter (Her) 6.95; Un erwähnt: Compulsory — Trine (Her) 8.4; Balance beam: Compulsory — Arnecke (Her) 7.9; Optionals — Carpenter (Her) 8.6; Floor exercise: Compulsory — Conigliaro (Her) 6.8; Optionals — Carpenter (Her) 8.6; All-around: Optionals — Carpenter (Her) 22.85.

## Boys' Tennis

### MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDINGS (Win-Loss and points)

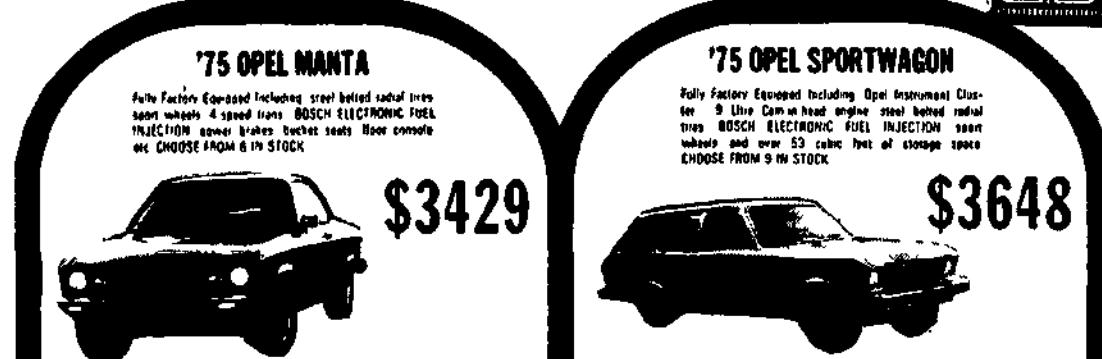
1. Arlington (10-0) 57.2 Forest View (7-3) 39.3; Palatine (6-2) 35.4; Prospect (6-1) 42.2; Rolling Meadows (4-3) 28.4; Elk Grove (4-6) 17.9; Fremd (3-9) 16.10; Schaumburg (2-9) 14.11; Conant (1-7) 11.12; Hoffman Estates (1-7) 7.13; Wheeling (0-8) 0.

Buffalo Grove (5. Conant 2).  
 Singles — No. 1 Fahrer (P) over Christensen 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; No. 2 Kane (Bl) over Schuckles 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 Boisman (C) over Eustis 6-4, 6-4; Doubles — No. 1 Schuckles-Harrison (BG) over Flory-Buetner 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 Brink-Jordahl-Schumacher (BG) over Ebel-Kahl 6-1, 6-1.  
 Fresh-soph — Buffalo Grove 4; Conant 1.  
 Forest View 4; Harvey 1.  
 Singles — No. 1 O'Donnell (PV) over Rauenz 6-4, 6-1; No. 2 Kunkel (PV) over Hock 6-4, 6-2; No. 3 Kodak (PV) over Grimes 6-4, 6-6; Doubles — No. 1 Rymasz-Hahn (H) over Reko-Majewski 6-3, 6-1; No. 2 Leahy-Soles (PV) over Page-Ang-India 6-1, 6-1.

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SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.



'75 OPEL MANTA

Fully Factory Equipped includes steel belted radial tires, disc wheels, 4 speed transmission, BOSCH ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION, power brakes, bucket seats, floor console. CHOOSE FROM 8 IN STOCK

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454 V 8 engine, automatic trans., AM/FM stereo, factory air, power steering, brakes and windows, tinted glass, 2 TOPS! — Soft and Hard \$?????

**70 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
4-door hardtop, V 8 engine, auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, factory air, power steering, brakes, seats and windows, white-walls, tinted glass. Stock # 4371 \$1095

**73 BUICK APOLLO**  
2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass. Red in color. \$2395

**75 CORVETTE T-TOP**  
350 V-8 engine, auto trans., AM-FM stereo, factory air, power steering, brakes and windows, tinted glass, low miles. \$?????

**75 BUCK GRAND SPORT LUXUS**  
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto. trans., AM-FM stereo, factory air, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, landau vinyl top. Stock # 4376 \$3795

**74 BUCK LeSABRE**  
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl top. Stock # 4276 \$3395

**72 CHEVY CAPRICE**  
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top. Stock No 4555 \$1695

**72 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT**  
2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto. trans., AM/FM radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, bucket seats, console. Stock # 4538 \$1695

**73 BUCK ESTATE WAGON**  
4 door V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, bucket seats, roof rack. Stock # 3624. \$2895

**70 FORD MAVERICK**  
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass. Stock No 4528 \$695

**72 BUCK ELECTRA 225**  
4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power, tinted glass. Stock # 4205 \$2095

**74 OLDS OMEGA**  
2 door V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls. Stock # 4559. \$2295

**74 FIAT 128**  
4-speed, 2-door sport coupe, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Stock # 4421. \$1895

**71 CHEVY IMPALA**  
4-door V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, factory air power steering and brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass. Stock # 4375 \$1695

**75 BUCK SKY HAWK**  
4 speed V-6 cylinder engine, AM-FM stereo, factory air, whitewalls, radial wheels. Stock # 4459. \$3695

**72 OPEL MANTA COUPE**  
4-speed, radio, Sporty Gas Saver! Stock No 4549 \$1095

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6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Stock # 4459. \$1595

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## Scoreboard

**600 Club**  
 600-230 — Tom Fulton, bowling for Larry's in Hoffman Industrial, hit 236-178-256 April 12.  
 600 — Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-222-235 April 14.  
 600 — Howard Medlund, bowling for Bowden Medlund in Thisted, Mixed at Hoffman, hit 202-216-235 April 10.  
 600 — Wally Jurischek, bowling for Rolling Meadow's Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-237-238 April 14.  
 600 — Jim Hansen, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-222-224 April 14.  
 600 — Bob Fernau, bowling for K&K Delivery Service in VFW #228 at Elk Grove, hit 242-252-253 April 14.  
 600 — Guy Devito, bowling for Joy-Di in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 222-214-215 April 16.  
 600 — Tony Alagia, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-226-223 April 15.  
 600 — Jerry Kuska, bowling for Rolling Meadow's Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-226-227 April 14.  
 600 — Andy Stich, bowling for Shur Fine Foods in VFW #221 at Elk Grove, hit 198-202-203 April 14.  
 600 — Bob Dean, bowling for Rolling Meadow's Shell in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 231-212-179 April 16.  
 600 — Mike Shoop, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 216-227-228 April 16.  
 600 — Ron Garber, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-215-214 April 14.  
 600 — Glen Westman, bowling for Flaming Fury, Rockin' Rollers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-195-201 April 16.  
 600 — Glen Thorp, bowling for Thorp's in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 258-190-160 April 16.

600-235 — Tom Fulton, bowling for Larry's in Hoffman Industrial, hit 236-178-256 April 12.  
 600 — Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-222-235 April 14.  
 600 — Howard Medlund, bowling for Bowden Medlund in Thisted, Mixed at Hoffman, hit 202-216-235 April 10.  
 600 — Wally Jurischek, bowling for Rolling Meadow's Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-237-238 April 14.  
 600 — Jim Hansen, bowling for Cassco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 197-222-224 April 14.  
 600 — Bob Fernau, bowling for K&K Delivery Service in VFW #228 at Elk Grove, hit 242-252-253 April 14.  
 600 — Guy Devito, bowling for Joy-Di in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 222-214-215 April 16.  
 600 — Tony Alagia, bowling for Team 7 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-226-223 April 15.  
 600 — Jerry Kuska, bowling for Rolling Meadow's Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-226-227 April 14.  
 600 — Andy Stich, bowling for Shur Fine Foods in VFW #221 at Elk Grove, hit 198-202-203 April 14.  
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# Derby needs qualifying standards—for humans

The Kentucky Derby, which is staged Saturday in Louisville, is America's most prestigious horse race. Not its best, but its most prestigious.

One of the reasons it's not the best is because it's not the most selective. If you have a horse and a couple thousand dollars, you can get in.

One result of this is, you have the field cluttered up with selling horses which don't belong there. Occasionally, the race gets so bulky the wrong horse wins it.

One of the solutions for this is to demand a series of qualifying tests — make the horses show they are up for the race. If qualified, just not to say they've been there. Proof of quality leaves to the horsemen to set up.

Now, then, there will also be 150,000 humans at Churchill Downs on Derby Day. Many of them don't belong there, either. Many of them will bow in the stretch, come up lame, prop, lug in, lug out, become rank — do all the things green Derby horses do.

Accordingly, I would set up qualifying standards, failure of which to meet would have you turned back at the border, escorted back on the plane, sealed aboard the train or picked up hitchhiking and given 24 hours to get out of town. Barred from the Kentucky Derby would be any of the following:

1—Anyone who has never paid a three-day rate of \$250 for a \$12-a-day hotel room.

2—Anyone who has never paid \$17 for a \$3 cab ride.

3—Any one who has never had his pocket picked.

4—Any one who has never paid \$4 for a third of an ounce of watered whisky with weeds in it.

5—Any one who has never cried at the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home."

6—Any one who can tell a boy horse from a girl horse (or Secretariat from a lead pony) from a foot away.

7—Any one who owns a horse but is not also (a) an actor, (b) a singer, (c) television producer, (d) nightclub comic, (e) disc jockey or (f) a partner of same.

8—Any television executive unwilling to bid millions of dollars for 1 minute 59 seconds of action.

9—Any one not willing to get in a game where the house takes the first 15 cents of every dollar and the caterers, concessionaires, touts and disintermediates the rest.

10—Any one who knows a straight from a flush and which beats which.

11—Any one who knows enough to say no to a card game on a train, plane or Ohio River boat.

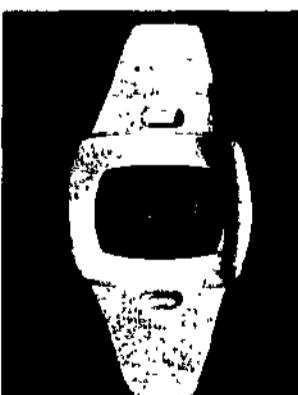
12—Any one who does know that a tout will be standing by the cashier's window if you go to cash a horse he gave you. (Also anyone who does know he gave every horse in the race

## Elk Grove holds softball tryouts

Team tryouts for Elk Grove Village softball will be held this weekend, Saturday May 1 and Sunday, May 2 at Bartram Park. Community league tryouts for girls ages 8 to 12 will start at 10 o'clock. Traveling league tryouts for girls ages 12 to 18 start at noon.

For further information please call Betty Brandt at 437-0692 or Chuck Steiger at 439-0304. Registrations for girls softball teams are still being accepted.

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to someone and maybe several ones.)

13—Anyone who doesn't run right out and bet everything on the tip he got from the bartender.

14—Anyone who doesn't have a "system."

15—Anyone who knows that if you bet a horse to place and he wins, you still win.

16—Anyone who wouldn't cash a check for a guy who says he's a Kentucky colonel or make change for a fifty for a guy who says he owns Honest Pleasure.

17—Any one who won't pay \$50 for Hot Horse Harlan's sealed tip for the day and says "One to a customer, don't pass it around."

18—Any one who won't say "Just run a tab" in a downtown bar.

19—Any one not prepared to stay up.

all night shooting craps with a bunch of guys who know each other.

20—Any one who won't believe the rumor the favorite "has been standing in ice all week long."

21—Any one who won't write home for more money by Wednesday.

22—Any one who can walk in Shed Row and tell which part of the horse is the withers.

If you pass all of the above tests you will be as welcome at Louisville as Man O' War — or BankAmericard. If you don't, you don't belong there any more than Warra Nymph — or two-thirds of the field they're leading in the gates this week. But Louisville is not worried. There are 26,000 thoroughbred candidates foaled for Kentucky every year. But the human kind? There's one born every minute.

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# Buffalo Grove prepares for basketball headliner

A dream game for high school basketball fans that features such prep standouts as Glen Grunwald of East Leyden, Levi Cobb of state champion Morgan Park and St. Laurence's Steve Krafchik will be played at Buffalo Grove High School Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

A special selection committee of top Chicago area coaches picked the 30 players — 15 from the city and 15 from the suburbs — for the Third Annual Windy City All-Star game sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Chicago Boys Club.

Cobb will spearhead the city dwellers team with an 18.6 points per game average, but will be capably assisted by low-post teammate 6-8 Eric Bowman along with two outstanding guards in Len Williams of Harrison who scored over 2,000 points in his career and Carl Nicks of Englewood.

Grunwald, who has been named to two All-American teams plus being the first Illinois player to be selected All-State for four years, scored 27.2 points per game, leading East Leyden to an undefeated season and its fourth consecutive conference crown.

Joining Grunwald from the Eagles will be 6-7 John Helder and 6-1 floor leader Mark Levin, a former Fremd High School player.

The battle around the pivot will be fearsome when the 6-5 Cobb, 6-10 Krafchik and the jumping Arnett Hallinan of Schurz buck 6-9 Chuck Dahms of Oak Park, 6-6 Neil Bresnahan of Fenwick, 6-7 strongman Bob Zyburst of Niles West, Dale Yarbrough from North Chicago and 6-5 Ron Hicks from West Aurora.

Fans will get a closeup look at some of the smoothest forwards in the nation when city boys 6-6 Robert Byrd of Phillips, 6-4 Don Ross of Calumet, 6-3 Henry Tiggs of Orr, 6-6 Lonnie Lewis of Simeon and Morgan Park's Bowman try to outmaneuver the Suburban stars.

The Suburbanites will be paced by 6-8 Grunwald, 6-7 teammate John Helder, 6-6 Mark Feierstein of Leyden, 6-4 Jay Bryant of West Aurora, 6-4 Randy Roland of Elgin and 6-6 Curt Tatge of Leyden Academy.

The suburban guard play is expected to be hot and flashy with Jamie MacMahon of Ridgewood (23.7 points per game) Lavin, Tom Norris of Oak Park and Rob Judson of Zion-Benton.

City guards include Nicks, Williams, Alonzo Johnson of West-

Inghouse, Herman Hoskins of Phillips and Percy Leonard of Orr.

Tickets for the game will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students including those of college age. They will go on sale at Buffalo Grove High School on Monday morning. Fans are urged to purchase them early for a large crowd is anticipated.

The top 12 players from the city and suburban teams will make up a team that will play a junior Russian squad sometime in June in the Chicagoland area.

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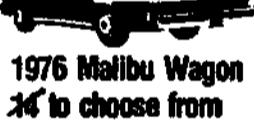
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1973 Pontiac Granville Coupe

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### WAGONS

1975 VEGA WAGON

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# Rolling Meadows hands Arlington first loss, 6-3

A Herald Staff Report

Rolling Meadows dashed any hopes Arlington entertained of an undefeated season by trouncing the Cards, 6-3, to headline a full slate of Mid-Suburban League baseball games Thursday.

The Mustangs made the most of six hits off Arlington starter Craig Kennedy and reliever Glenn Eisenhuth with a pair of runs in each of the third, fourth and sixth innings.

Meadows broke a scoreless duel when Jim Broderick singled and scored on Guy Tenuta's sacrifice fly to right. Paul Marsillo lined a base hit and was plated by a balk.

Arlington halved its 2-0 deficit with a run in the fourth as Brett Frase's field out batted in John Yukovich. The Cards dent the plate again in the fifth on Tim Vogt's single to right and a fielder's choice.

But while Noe Nunez, Marsillo and Dave Bell contributed RBI's for the Mustangs, the final hero was relief hurler John Carbery who took over

for winner Dennis Drolet by picking a runner off second base and earning a save by inducing an unassisted grounder to the first baseman.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington . . . . . 000 110 1-3-5-0

Rolling Meadows . . . . . 002 202 x-6-6-1

#### BISON STAMPEDE

Tim Prokof clubbed a pair of homers and Mike Marshall smashed his third round-tripper of the season as Buffalo Grove rolled to a 15-1 conquest of visiting Wheeling.

The Bison pounded out a total of 13 hits — seven of them for extra bases — and Prokof and Marshall drove in a total of nine runs in support of Phil Czorsky's two-hitter pitching. Glenn Barry was responsible for both Wildcat safeties, including a fourth-inning leadoff homer that spoiled Czorsky's shutout bid.

Buffalo Grove produced more than enough firepower to win in the first frame when Mike Ledna doubled, Czorsky reached on a fielder's choice and Prokof drilled the first of

his four-baggers. The inning continued through additional hits by Steve Chobanian, Don Sautic and Dave Martin until Ledna connected for another safety and drove in two more runs.

Marshall and Prokof both powered homers in the third and Marshall slugged out a bases-loaded double in the fourth that topped off Bison scoring and gave him 12 RBIs for the season. Czorsky whiffed 13 and walked in two in recording his first conference verdict.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling . . . . . 000 100 0-1-2-5

Buffalo Grove . . . . . 623 400 x-15-13-0

#### HOFFMAN HAMMERS FREMD

Thanks to a nine-run first inning, the South Division leading Hoffman Estates Hawks romped to a 5-5 win over the hosting Fremd Vikings.

The Hawks used six hits, a walk and four Viking errors to good advantage in the opening inning against starting pitcher Steve Peters. The big blows were a two-run triple by designated hitter Ray Gawron and a two-run double by first baseman Joe Gajewski. Fourteen players batted in that frame.

Bob Slawek, the starting and winning pitcher, went four full innings before Earl Haas finished the final three. Slawek gave up all five runs, two of which scored in the first inning on a double by Kerry Field.

Fremd used three pitchers, but Hoffman kept on hitting to finish with 13. Slugging two each were John Staback, Gajewski (both in the first), Gawron, Bill Armstrong and Randy Brown.

The Hawks scored five in the first

w when Dave Brumm and Roger Schweigert singled. Mike Wendt drove home the first Conant run when he got on by an error. Conant added two more in the sixth when Rob Totten doubled in Scott Schafer and Jeff Johnson scored on an infield out by Dan Mullin. Conant's last run, in the seventh, came when Dan Neswald knocked in Schweigert, on base with a double.

The Huskies scored five in the first

on five hits, a walk and a sacrifice.

Hoffman added one in the third when Bob Hart, who was three-for-three

with a single, double and triple, knocked in Tom Barnard with a triple.

In the fifth inning, Barnard doubled

and was driven home by Hart again,

this time with a single. That made it

7-0, Hersey.

The Cougars got a run in the fifth

w when Dave Brumm and Roger Schweigert singled. Mike Wendt drove

home the first Conant run when he got

on by an error. Conant added two

more in the sixth when Rob Totten

doubled in Scott Schafer and Jeff

Johnson scored on an infield out by

Dan Mullin. Conant's last run, in the

seventh, came when Dan Neswald

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# Knights' Hanson injures back

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Tennis Editor

The Prospect Knights ran into some bad luck Thursday but still topped Elk Grove 4-1 to improve their Mid-Suburban League record to 6-1.

The Knights played without No. 1 singles player Dan Hanson, who injured his back. "He hurt himself serving," said Prospect coach Jim Gehhaar. "He's had trouble with his back before and we don't know how long he'll be out."

Steve Chelberg filled in and posted a straight set victory but the Knights' No. 1 doubles team of Paul Mallon and Jim Bryan lost to Bob Curran and Dave Mack 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

"Elk Grove has a decent team," said Gehhaar, "but we just beat ourselves at first doubles."

Elk Grove coach Ken Rundquist commented, "I think it was a combination of the play of our kids and the fact Prospect might have felt a letdown after their Arlington meet."

Speaking of Arlington, the Cardinals hammered Hoffman Estates 5-0 for their 10th straight conference dual meet win.

The Cardinals won all five of their matches in straight sets.

Rolling Meadows continued on a tear, beating Schaumburg 5-0 for their fourth straight conference win.

Singles players Brad Weber and Jeff Jay and the No. 2 doubles team of Steve Duffy and Jeff Harper all won in two sets.

Palatine turned in an impressive performance as they clipped Fremd, 5-0.

Palatine coach John Carlson was faced with a problem at his No. 1

doubles team and made a substitution that paid off.

Kevin Kunzweiler's regular partner, Jerry McNabney, was absent for the meet and Carlson inserted Saul Gamoran.

"Gamoran is a player who hasn't been able to crack the lineup," Carlson noted, "and I was scared to death about that match."

"But he worked very, very hard and did a nice job."

Kunzweiler and Gamoran needed three sets to win the point, stopping Jack Needham and Bruce Funk 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Palatine, which is in third place in the MSL with a 6-2 record, also got straight set singles wins from Mike Eschberg and Phil Grossbeck.

Forest View, which moved into second place with a 7-1 mark and 39 points, slipped past Hersey 4-1.

Hersey's only point came at No. 1 doubles where Bill Rymsza and Kip Hahn handled Nick Kekos and Doug Majewski 6-3, 6-1.

Hersey coach Bruce Starek, whose Huskies are 5-4 in the MSL and posted

a big win over Palatine earlier this week, said, "I was really impressed with the play of Rymsza and Hahn."

"I've been happy with the whole team. They've really shown a lot of improvement."

Forest View's singles players, Dave O'Donnell, Steve Calderone and Tom Kodadek, all won their matches in straight sets.

Buffalo Grove assured itself of a .500 season in the MSL as they handed Conant at No. 1 singles with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 win over Bill Christensen.

The Bison, who are 6-4 with just two matches left in the season, got the deciding points from their doubles teams.

Jack Szwacki and Ed Harrison won in straight sets at No. 1 doubles while Harry Bringsjord and Bruce Suchomel won a solid 6-1, 6-1 triumph at No. 2 doubles.

Orson Faynor grabbed a point for Conant at No. 1 singles with a 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 win over Bill Christensen.

## CAR CORNER

with George Orth & Roger Nick

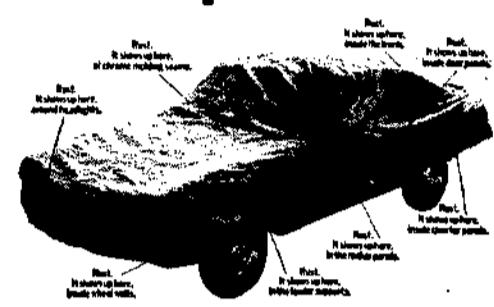
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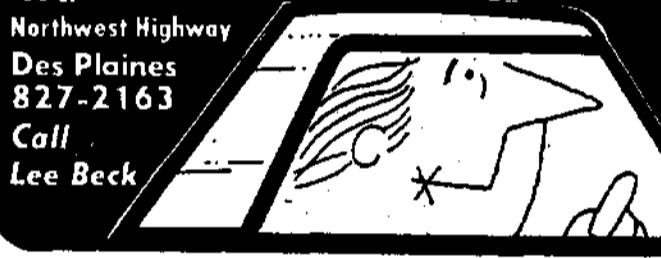
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The Northwestern University varsity football team will split into two squads for the annual spring game Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

Thanks to the all-weather turf at Dyche Stadium, the game will be played no matter what the conditions.

Adults will be charged \$2 for admission with high school students and younger admitted free.

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**Girls' softball roundup****Prospect wins thriller**

Prospect's third bunt of the inning, a squeeze bunt by Dina Wilke, drove across Jeannine Hahn to give the hosts a 2-1 victory over Elk Grove in extra innings.

Winning pitcher Pam Mache struck out five, allowed just three hits and walked just one. Helping her to a 1-0 lead in the fifth with a homer by Lisa Young. It came off Kathy Czopek, the losing pitcher.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Elk Grove ..... 000 001 0—4-8-2

Prospect ..... 000 010 01—2-7-3

Fremd slugged hosting Palatine with an unreal 17-run fifth inning en route to a 24-5.

Pam Lechner was the winning pitcher with Julie Kett took the loss.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Fremd ..... 103 3(17)0—24-16-8

Palatine ..... 120 20—5-13-4

Hoffman Estates struck with a 14-run seventh inning to win going away, 21-4. Williwit was the winning pitcher, striking out four. She was backed by Lorrie Kountz 2-for-4 day, including three RBI, and Diana Bedard's 2-for-3. Lori Wisniewski led the losers with 2-for-3 and four RBI.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Hoffman Estates 101 002 (14)—21-9-2

Schaumburg ..... 000 001 0—4-8-2

Cindi Inden drove in four RBI as Conant stopped visiting Rolling Meadows, 12-6. She also was 3-for-4 to lead the winners. Teammate Gail Kerschke had a triple and a double. Tina Lutz was the winning pitcher.

Carol Emerich led Meadows with 3-for-3 with Carol Johnson and Carol Wray going 2-for-4.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Rolling Meadows 012 0—6-10-5

Conant ..... 224 202 x—12-10-6

Forest View won a thriller from visiting Hersey, 9-8, as Debbie Duncan a freshman — won her first pitching start. She struck out four.

Donna DeGrande and Kim Smid led the winners with identical 3-for-4 days at the plate and two RBI each. Kim Cashmore paced the losers with 2-for-3. Cathy Weadley was the losing pitcher.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Hersey ..... 101 010 5—8-2

Forest View ..... 100 206 x—8-14-3

Wheeling survived an eight-run uprising by hosting Buffalo Grove in the first inning, going on to defeat Grove, 16-14. Gina Neri was the winning pitcher with Jolene Anderson taking the setback.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Buffalo Grove ..... 840 002 0—14-11-5

Maine West suffered its first loss in the Central Suburban League, falling to Niles North, 13-11. Debbie Carstrom led West with 3-for-5.

Earlier in the week, West hammered Maine East, 17-1. Nancy Habetter tossed a three-hitter and was 3-for-3.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Niles North ..... 610 130 2—13-15

Maine West ..... 030 003 5—11-11

Vicki Dale struck out five and went 2-for-4 with three RBI to pace Arlington past Sacred Heart, 10-4. Diane Brouhard was 3-for-3. Karen Lozano led the losers with 2-for-4.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Arlington ..... 405 001 x—10-11-6

Sacred Heart ..... 111 001 0—4-5-4

Carol Magnus led Wheeling with 3-for-4, including two doubles. Sherri Blum was the top batter for the losers with 3-for-4.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

Wheeling ..... 320 641 0—16-7-7

Buffalo Grove ..... 840 002 0—14-11-5

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Sacred Heart ..... 111 001 0—4-5-4

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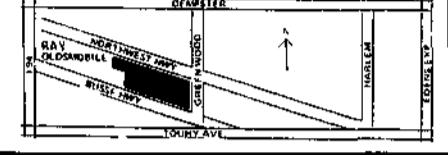
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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Most spiders have poisonous venom

I wish you would explain something about spiders and spider bites. Last summer I was bitten on the arm by a brown spider as I was sitting on my porch swing relaxing after a hard day's work. The doctor gave me shots for three days straight. Could you tell me what the shot was? Was it to kill the poison? My arm got angry red and ached, but now it is okay.

Another man I know was bitten on the leg by a black spider and a hunk of flesh came out. Why was that? Are black spiders more poisonous than brown spiders?

You may be surprised to learn that almost all spiders are believed to have poisonous venom. They have the biting apparatus and venom glands to deliver their toxin. Fortunately almost all of the spiders have such a small amount of venom that it's useful only against other arthropods and not against us. The venom of spiders is analogous in many ways to the venom from snakes.

One of the largest groups of spiders that is poisonous to man includes the black widow and the gray window spider. The females of these spiders are the ones that inflict the greatest damage since the males have very poorly developed venom glands.

The black widow is commonly found outdoors. A common place for them was in the outhouse in rural America. That's why the webs were frequently on the buttocks or the genital areas. Sometimes if only a little venom was injected, there would only be two small red spots where the bite occurred. If more venom was injected, there would be a general reaction later with sweating, nausea, weakness and severe spasms of the abdominal muscles. This could be so marked as to suggest an acute surgical abdomen.

**IF YOU WERE** bitten by a brown spider, it was probably the hairy brown spider sometimes called the brown recluse. These are common in the United States and particularly in the Midwest. They are in the house and around the furniture. They may cause an area of local necrosis or place where a chunk of flesh will drop out as you described it after the bite. This makes me think your friend was bitten by a brown recluse rather than a black spider. The bite of the brown recluse is usually followed by redness and swelling and sometimes local destruction of tissue.

It's hard to say which is the most dangerous. It really depends on how much venom the spider is able to get into the bite. This, too, is somewhat like being bitten by a snake. You can be bitten by a very poisonous snake, but if most of the venom has already been ejected or the snake didn't get a good bite, then the reaction might not be so bad.

I can't tell you for certain what your doctor injected, but we do have antivenin preparations for spider bites just as there is an antivenin for snake venom.

For information on how aerosols affect you send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-4, Aerosol Dangers. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

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Dear Dorothy: The chrome legs on my kitchen table and chairs are rusting. Is there any way I can renew them? —Mrs. Florence Hathorn.

You will have to get off the chrome like any other metal — with sandpaper with or without the popular metal rust remover. Then, after every bit of the old coat is off, wipe it all with mineral spirits (use caution with this potent substance). Then give it all a metal priming coat, followed by any paint you like. To give it a resemblance to chrome, you can use a high gloss aluminum paint.

Dear Dorothy: Heard that there was an easy method to get Brazil nuts whole out of the shell. It had to do with putting them in the oven. Have you heard of it? — Mrs. H. W. Walters.

I do it all the time — with pecans, too. Put as many as you like in a 300-degree oven for 10 or 15 minutes, then let them cool. It will also work in a pressure cooker with a half cup of water for 5 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. The last time I did it for the grandchildren, they looked at me as if I were wearing a halo.

Dear Dorothy: With three kids, I've found gum on all sorts of garments, sometimes soft, sometimes hard. In all cases, after I got off as much as I could, I saturated the area in baby oil, let it soak for a few minutes, then washed in ammonia or soap (detergent). The gum has always come off with no stain. For me, it's a kind of small miracle. —Pat H.

Dear Dorothy: Before I throw away a used piece of aluminum foil, I crumple it up and use it as a scouring pad for dirty pots and pans. — Jo-Ann Roche.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 216, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Gamma Phi's, mates will dine progressive style

"A Star Spangled Evening" will be the theme for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta's progressive dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Gamma Phi alums and their husbands will travel from Arlington Heights to Medinah for the four-course dinner in the Bicentennial spirit.

Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. David Hilgers, Arlington Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reitz, Medinah. Mrs. Alvin Reitz, 329-7057, is in charge of arrangements.

### Host new members

Members of Twenty-first Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will host new and prospective members at the group's annual membership tea at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Glenview home of Mrs. David A. Vogle.

New members to be honored at the tea include Mrs. C. William Cummings and Mrs. Robert L. Howard, Mount Prospect; Mrs. John N. Hall II of Prospect Heights; and Mrs. Ward Leyerle of Des Plaines. Mrs. Joseph Palladino, Des Plaines, will be honored as a new associate member. Information 823-6790.

## Next on the agenda

### Friends of Clearbrook

Friends of Clearbrook will consider a number of projects and items needed for Clearbrook Center at a meeting Monday at Clearbrook Workshop, Elk Grove Village. The group annually hosts a brunch, held in November, as its main fund-raising event and will set its goals according to need.

New officers of the Friends are Jan Impey, president; Mimi Mead, vice president; Beth Shanahan, secretary; and Joan Greisch, treasurer. All are from Arlington Heights.

### Sigma Alpha Iota

Mrs. Edwin Hassler will present a program featuring music of the classical period for the Tuesday meeting of Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota. She will bring a 10-member string ensemble to help her demonstrate the music of that period.

Mrs. George Galvan, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting. Information 255-5397.

### Birth notes

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Andrew William Barthell, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barthell, Schaumburg. Brother of Robby. Grandparents: the William Meyers; the Milton Barthells, all of Hoffman Estates.

Michelle Lynn Taborek, April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taborek, Mount Prospect. Sister of Sean. Grandparents: the Frank Taboreks, Great Falls, Mont.; the Thomas O'Connors, Kankakee, Ill.

Christopher Ryan Foster, April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Creig B. Foster, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Dr. Althea Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ard R. Foster, Western Springs, Ill.

Alissa Marie Hanlon, April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Hanlon, Arlington Heights. Sister of Sean. Grandparents: the Stuart Johnsons, Arlington Heights; the Joseph Hanlons, West Caldwell, N.J. Area great grandparent: Mrs. Madeline Nolan, Arlington Heights.

Robert John Martinson, April 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martinson, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Jack Bornhefts, Mount Prospect; the M. F. Martsons, Bemidji, Minn.

#### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jill Suzanne Rothmeier, April 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Rothmeier, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Anton Rothmeiers, Bensenville; the Louis Wenstrup, Milford, Ohio.

Heather Lee Franzese, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Franzese, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Robert Andersons, Arlington Heights; the Don Franzeses, Barrington. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. M. Main, Arlington Heights.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Keri Anne Herzog, April 7 in Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Timmy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Herzog, Chicago; Max Haussler, Chicago.

Michelle Lynn Lebus, April 10 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Lebus, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patterson, Arlington Heights; William Lebus, Wheeling; Gertrude Gasey, Aurora.

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# the fun page

## Ask Andy

### Allergy caused by sensitive cells

Andy sends the Encyclopedic Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Elaine McBurney, 11, of Wexford, Pa., for her question.

#### WHAT IS AN ALLERGY?

Spring is the time of year when Mother Earth throws off her dull winter garb and reclothes herself in a glorious array of color. Tree limbs that have been bare suddenly send forth bunches of bright green leaves, and tiny seeds sprout, shooting up stems topped with fragrant flowers. Sad to say, all this beauty brings a bit of misery to some people. For along with spring comes pollen—and pollen for many folks means hay fever.

The word allergy means altered response. Strawberries, for example, are a tasty treat that most people can pop into their mouths, chew a bit, swallow and that's that. Not so if you happen to be one of the unfortunate few allergic to them. You may break out in a rash, have an asthma attack or end up with a bad case of hives. In any case the result seems greatly out of proportion to the amount eaten.

Allergies are caused by substances called allergens. And an allergen can be almost anything. If your body is sensitive to a particular allergen, certain cells in the tissues begin producing

antibodies. When the antibodies react with the allergens, chemicals called H-substances are released into the blood and other body fluids. These H-substances then bring about the symptoms of your allergy.

Allergens may be introduced into the body in several ways. They may be swallowed in food, inhaled from the air or injected. Certain people discover that they are allergic to such injected substances as penicillin. Others are allergic to soaps and other things that come in contact with the skin.

The most common allergens are tiny bits of matter carried in the air. Along with pollen, animal hair and dander, house dust, feathers, insecticides and smoke can cause an allergic reaction. Many foods may trigger a reaction, especially shellfish, milk, strawberries and certain meats.

Most allergies develop over a period of time. For example, an allergic reaction to a kitten may not show itself when you first bring the kitten home, but as time passes and the body builds up more and more antibodies, allergic symptoms appear.

Hives, hay fever, asthma and allergic eczema may all be symptoms of

an allergy. Nowadays doctors can test a patient and in many cases find out what allergen is causing the discomfort. In many cases, certain chemical substances can be used to desensitize you and help you control your allergy.

People do not react to allergens in the same way. For example, a reaction to an allergen may produce hives in one person, hay fever or eczema in another and asthma in someone else.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Cheryl Ford, 13, of Youngstown, Ohio, for her question.

#### HOW DOES SMOKING MEAT KEEP IT FROM SPOILING?

Many methods are used to keep meat from spoiling, some modern and some dating back to primitive man. Canning, freezing, dehydrating and freeze-drying are relatively recent preserving techniques. But curing meat is centuries old and involves salting, cooking, drying or smoking, or a combination of these treatments.

Smoked meat is preserved for varying lengths of time, depending on how long the smoking process lasts. A soft smoke is relatively short, just a few hours, while a hard smoke requires about two days.

The idea behind all these methods is

to prevent the growth of tiny forms of life called micro-organisms. Unchecked, these minnows quickly multiply and spoil food. Smoking is one effective way to slow these rates down because wood smoke contains certain chemicals which retard their growth. Actually, smoking changes the flavor and odor of food, so it is used only on meats and fish whose flavors will be enhanced by the smoking process. Bacon, ham and salmon, for example, are delicious smoked. Many smoked foods still require refrigeration.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

#### BROTHER JUNIPER



There are five reasons for electing my candidate. But the only valid one is it's an election year.

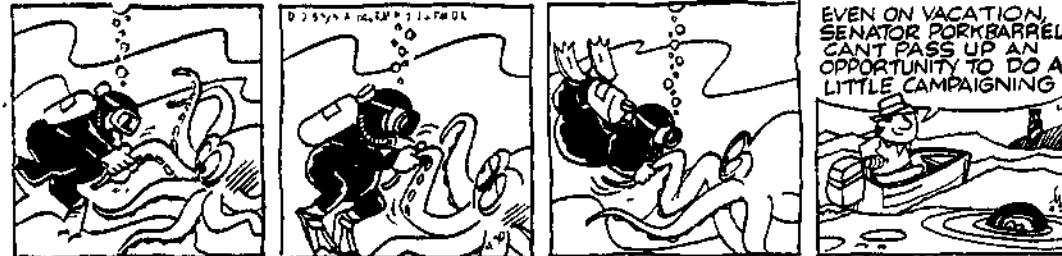
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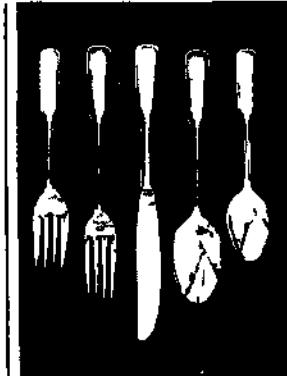
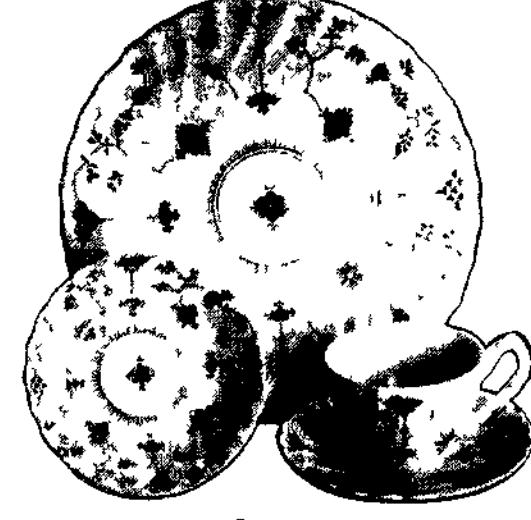
by Gill Fox

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

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 LOCAL NEWS  
 RYAN'S HOPE  
 BOZO'S CIRCUS  
 FRENCH CHEF  
 BUSINESS NEWS  
 POPEYE  
 HOT FUDGE  
 12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 RHYME & REASON  
 ZOOM  
 BANANA SPLITS  
 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
 1:00 **120,000 PYRAMID**  
 BEWITCHED  
 AUCTION '76  
 PETTICOAT JUNCTION  
 MUNDO HISPANO  
 GUIDING LIGHT  
 DOCTORS  
 BREAK THE BANK  
 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
 LUCY SHOW  
 2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
 ANOTHER WORLD  
 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
 THAT GIRL  
 ILLINOIS LOTTERY  
 2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**  
 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 LASSIE  
 MAGILLA  
 GORILLA  
 FELIX THE CAT  
 3:00 **TATTLETALES SOMERSET**

3:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**  
 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB  
 POPEYE  
 SUPERHEROES  
 DINAH!  
 MIKE DOUGLAS  
 MOVIE  
 "Run, Simon, Run!" See movie note.

3:45 **MY OPINION**  
 RIN TIN TIN  
 FOR OR AGAINST  
 THREE STOOGES  
 SUPERMAN  
 SOUL TRAIN  
 4:00 **SPIDERMAN**  
 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE  
 MONSTERS  
 LOCAL NEWS  
 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS  
 MONKEES  
 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
 5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**  
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**  
 BEWITCHED  
 PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
 GOMER PYLE  
 PALOMA  
 EVENING  
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**  
 NETWORK NEWS

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)  
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)  
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

**NBC slates 'Big Event'...maybe**

by JOAN HANAUER  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC has scheduled a "Big Event" for every Sunday evening in its upcoming fall schedule — now all the network has to do is provide them.

"After all, a 'Big Event' has to be a really big event," Paul Klein, NBC's new vice president-programs, said during a party that introduced his boss, Irwin Segestein, NBC's new executive vice president-programs, which only proves that NBC is a tangled web when it comes to corporate titles.

"Now we know when we schedule 'Gone With the Wind,' that's a big event. So is the NBC 50th anniversary show."

AMONG OTHER POSSIBLE big events are the World Series and the

Super Bowl. NBC is planning to approach Baseball Comm. Bowie Kuhn and Football Comm. Pete Rozelle about the possibility of a World Series game and the Super Bowl becoming "Big Events."

Next January's Super Bowl is scheduled for Pasadena, Calif., and the game is scheduled for NBC in any event, as is the World Series (which goes to ABC in 1977).

With the three-hour time difference, if NBC could talk Rozelle into a 4 p.m. start Pacific time, that would mean 7 p.m. Eastern time.

Among Klein's areas of major concern are the original dramatic presentations that will become "Big Events," as well as the novels that will be serialized in the Monday night "Best Sellers."

"UNIVERSAL IS THE sole supplier for 'Best Sellers,'" Klein said, "and the big event is for everybody else in Hollywood."

Klein said he hopes the "Big Event" would attract better dramatic writing to television. The lack of it, he said, is a major weakness in television dramatic presentations.

"We're now a market for a big time writer," he said, adding that writers of such shows would have "all the time in the world," as opposed to the oppressive week-in, week-out grind that writers face on regular series.

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Written guarantee.

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• Custom Built Homes

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• Room Additions

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All Work Guaranteed.

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SAVE FORMICA DOORS AND DRAWER FRONTS ANY SIZE

Do It Yourself. We'll show you how!

NEW Formica Cabinets installed FREE

Special Prices on counter tops, sinks, faucets, knobs, vanity units.

Visit our Showroom, 206 Center St. Des Plaines Hours Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1-10; Fri. eve. 6-9; Sat. 8-10. Call 287-3631.

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Home remodeling, repairs or

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• Quality Insured workmanship at lowest possible prices. Call now and have that contractor come up.

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• RAISE HOUSES

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25 Yrs. Professional Expertise in Design & Building.

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• Porches

• Decks

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**Service  
Directory  
(Continued)**
**Maid Service**

HOLIDAY housekeeping and window washing. Services for experienced, dependable work. Please call 592-8989 evenings.

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CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE MAN  
Any job considered. Home maintenance, painting, electrical, plumbing etc. auto, bike, lawn mower and appliance repair. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates.

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CUSTOM FIREPLACES  
Brick And Stone  
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**FIREPLACES**  
Custom built. For old or new homes. Smoking Fireplaces

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• Stone & Brick Work  
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work, block, glass block, tile, glass block, tiles. Free estimates, reasonable. 541-5926 after 6 p.m.

BRICK Layer — Will do  
brick & block, fireplaces,  
stone work — glass block  
brick — stone block  
brick — stone —  
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BREDA MOVING CO.  
Local/Household/Commercial  
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FREE ESTIMATE  
SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

A Blankenship Movers  
When It's Your Move!  
LET US KNOW  
Local - Long Distance  
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days, anytime. Cartons for  
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Shop. 358-4610, 358-7332.

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Family owned and operated.  
Moving, hauling, storage,  
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Loading, unloading, packing,  
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**Musical Instruction**  
PIANO-ORGAN — Beginner,  
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Owens popular. Jazz and  
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Call 358-4428.

PIANO and Organ lessons,  
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PROFESSIONAL Entertainer  
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MONTESORI — Summer  
Day Care Program. 29th, 30th, 31st 2-6 years. Out-  
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**Oven Cleaning**  
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Cleaning, burners, range,  
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installation of ovens. 894-7832

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Lauritz  
**JENSEN**  
A Three Generation  
Tradition Of Quality  
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING  
PAINT HANGING, WOOD STAINING

**Style Decorating**  
Wallpapering, interior,  
exterior painting, grain-  
ing. Residential, Com-  
mercial, Industrial. Free  
estimates. Fully Insured.  
Decorate with STYLE!

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NOW IS THE TIME TO  
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
Spring Painting Rates

Paint interior & exterior.

Call for our Exterior  
price before the summer  
rush & save. All surfaces  
properly prepared, including  
scrapping, priming & caulkling.

Call 358-0014  
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CLASSIC PAINTING  
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EXTERIOR PAINTING

Avoid the spring rush and  
contract your exterior work  
now.

PAPER HANGING

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Wallpaper and paint samples  
brought to your home. We  
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CALL NOW AND SAVE

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DECORATING SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN

• Wallpaper Hanging

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Free Est. Fully Ins.

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299-2054

## 420-Help Wanted

**AUTO SCREW MACHINE**  
B&S Setters  
& Operators  
**FULL & PART TIME**

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Drilling & Milling  
Company benefits plus  
overtime.

**SUPERIOR**  
**SCREW MACHINE**  
**PRODUCTS**

1330 Louis Ave.  
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**AUTO SERVICE CASHIER**  
& GENERAL OFFICE  
5 day week, hours 8-6. Call  
for appointment:  
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Fireside Chrysler/  
Plymouth Mazda Inc.

Automotive

**HELP WANTED**  
**MEN & WOMEN**

WE NEED

RENTAL AGENTS  
SERVICE ATTENDANTS  
FULL TIME POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE FOR  
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WILL TRAIN  
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Banking

**EXPERIENCED**  
**TELLERS**

We are a conveniently located loop bank and want talented people to grow with us. We are seeking qualified personnel for several interesting positions. Ideal candidate must have previous teller or other professional currency handling experience. Must be a U.S. graduate and possess good handwriting. Neat appearance and courteous attitude are musts.

In addition to a competitive starting salary, \$14.00-\$16.00/month, we will review your salary again in six months. We provide our employees with a comprehensive benefit plan plus paid vacation days and a great vacation program. To start growing with us, call us or apply in person to:

Jacqueline Peacock  
443-7227

**CENTRAL**

**NATIONAL BANK**

200 W. Monroe 2nd flr.  
Equal oppy. employer m/f

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**BANK OF ELK GROVE**

is looking for a full time experienced teller. Pleasant working conditions and liberal benefits. If interested, call Dan Ropas at 443-1666.

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Banking

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We are looking for a secretary for our loan department. Experience in the lending area preferred. Typing and shorthand necessary. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mr. McGuire, 332-1970.

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**TELLERS**

Experienced

Full and Part time

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Experienced. Male or female. Day hours.

392-9344

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1 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

**BEAUTICIAN** and manicurist. Experience and m/f. Full or part-time. Guaranteed and commission. 332-8070.

**BEAUTICIAN** wanted, male or female, full or part-time. Salaried plus commission. 230-3606 or 457-9733, ask for Tony.

**BEAUTICIAN** Arlington Heights. Full time. Guaranteed and commission. 332-8070.

**BEAUTICIAN** Experiened full or part-time. Good working conditions. Call 332-3525.

**BEAUTICIAN** Operator, with following. Full or part-time. Des Plaines, 294-8000.

**Buying?**

Herald Want Ads

## 420-Help Wanted

**Bookkeeper**

Auto dealer needs bookkeeper. Electronic accounting exp. pref. In house Linolex mini-computer. Person will handle acccts, rec., exp., a/c/s t/s, exp. posting, bank rec., file billing. Must be able to type. Pay based on experience, review 60 days. Ideal working conditions. Contact Mr. Melton at 298-4220, ext. 58.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Educational association with headquarters in Des Plaines seeks experienced bookkeeper with good typing skills. Includes general office activities. Small office, pleasant working conditions. Office hours 9 to 4:30 p.m.

Call Mrs. Rheberg  
297-6484

**BOOKKEEPING OPENING**  
4 girl office to handle accounts payable & varied duties. Some typing required. Applications being taken:

**BEER MOTORS**

Algonquin Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, IL  
439-1060

**BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE**

Male or female for 1 person office. Const. background preferred. Co. Inc.

**BARNES CONSTRUCTION CORP.**

Bloomingdale 634-7080

**BOOKKEEPERS**

NCR machine ..... \$145-170  
Asst. bookkeeper ..... \$10,400  
FC bookkeeper ..... \$10,400  
Acccts receivable ..... \$140,100  
Long & cross Dept. ..... \$145,100  
Payroll ..... \$145,100  
Sheets Pct. Emp. Avg. D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 441-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

**BUSBOY**

Days, full time. Good pay.

**BEEF N' STEIN PUB**

Palatine Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling 541-8850

**CAFETERIA**

**TEMPORARY**

7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

**LIKE TO WORK WITH FOOD?**

Ideal temporary position in our company cafeteria, congenial atmosphere.

391-6181 or 391-5100

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

1965 Miner, Des Plaines

Equal oppy. Employer

**CARPET INSTALLERS**

Needed immediately, experienced only.

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**CENTERLESS GRINDER**

**IN-FEED ONLY**

Experienced in-feed centerless grinder needed to produce punch and die components. Must be capable of holding .0002 or closer tolerances. Modern A/C plant with many company benefits.

**PERFECT PUNCH MFG.**

1885 Holste Road

Northbrook 272-7579

**CLEANING WOMAN**

Full time. Apartment community needs conscientious woman to maintain common areas.

30-40 hour/week, depending on your needs. Contact Steve, 393-1160.

Equal oppy. Employer

**CONTINENTAL CAN CO.**

Bowdary Division

Sub. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Palatine

Equal oppy. employer

**CLOTHES Cleaners**

permanently need for cleaning spotter, cleaner, presser, 1 person, operation. 392-7618 evenings.

**CLERICAL**

New division office. Aptitude for detail work. Operate telephone. Full time position with excellent benefits. Call Mr. Dorsey.

359-7400

**CONTINUOUS**

CONTINUOUS

## 420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST  
MOG N.C.  
FLAT LAPPER  
MILLING MACHINE  
BRIDGEPORT MILL

To p wages, overtime, major medical, all benefits, days or nights.

SKILL MFG. CO.  
180 Bond St.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-1717

## MACHINIST

We need an energetic machinist possessing the ability and willingness to become responsible for the manufacturing operations of a small but developing machine shop.

498-3300

## MACHINIST

All around tool room machinist, overtime. Small developing manufacturing operation. Northbrook.

498-3300

## Mail Clerk

Plush NW sub. office, must have car, pickup, deliver, sort mail. Drive clients to O'Hare. \$350-\$650. Co. pays fee. Must be clean cut. Shifts P.M. Exp. Agy. A.P. 4 W. Miner 392-4100 D.F. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

## MAINTENANCE

Modern plastics manufacturer has an excellent opportunity for a maintenance man with a strong electrical and mechanical background. Must be willing to work any shift. Experience with plastics equipment helpful but not a must. We offer top pay and excellent benefits. Call or apply in person to Lon Frye.

## TENEX CORP.

1850 E. Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
430-4020

## MAINTENANCE EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Working supervisor needed for planned unit development, including fence repair, townhouse exterior, pool, and club house. Additional skills would cover equipment repair, carpentry, concrete work and basic electrical. Salary commensurate with experience. References necessary. Send resume to: F-41, Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## MAINTENANCE

BUILDING FOREMAN Working foreman needed to assist building owner of large northwest suburban apartment complex. Must be experienced in all phases of apartment maintenance. Salary negotiable. Apartment optional.

991-4400

## MAINTENANCE &amp; JANITORIAL

Will train  
Call Gary Miller  
255-4300

## MAINTENANCE

General Maintenance Must have minimum of 5 years experience in all phases of building maintenance for apartment complex in northwest suburb. Top pay with advancement. Apartment optional.

991-4400

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced. Needed for Schaumburg apartment complex, who would also be responsible for cleaning. Must be able to reside on premises. Call 894-8480 between 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

MANAGER — Full charge. Minimum 1 year experience required. 1/2 Saturday: 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Typing Commission: 25%-\$30.

MANAGER — Full charge. Dentist will train. Chairside required. 1/2 Saturday: 9 a.m. Wednesdays. Typing Commission: 25%-\$30.

Equal oppy. employer M/F

## MANUFACTURING

## WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

## THE RIGHT JOB

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Machinist  
General Office Clerk  
Custodian  
Mechanical Inspector  
Mechanical Assembler

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)  
Arlington Hts.  
Equal Opportunity Emp.

## MANAGER

For Petroleum company in Northwest Suburbs. Some experience in management and sales. Send resume to Box F-29 P.O. Box 289, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

## Management Trainees

A leading consumer is seeking persons interested in a consumer finance career. Only those interested in a career need apply. Good advancement and promotional opportunities available.

Excellent fringe benefits and starting salary. To apply, contact Dennis P. Lusk at 742-5340.

## Associates Financial Services Inc.

Equal Oppy. Emp.

## MANAGERIAL Assistant Manager Trainee

Electrical, mechanical, utility, hospital, opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations, and free hospitalization. Call JUST GAMES INC.

250-3480

## MATRON

Palatine High School  
6 A.M.-2:30 P.M.  
General cleaning, good benefits. Call 355-3300

Ext. 30 for information & interview.

MECHANIC — Mature, experience on trucks, for Motor Home Center. Good future or permanent year round. 547-5835.

## MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Opening available for experienced mechanical inspector. Must be capable in the use of all types of gauging equipment, including electronic gauges, optical devices necessary in checking in-process and completed parts. Excellent working conditions. Clean modern A/C plant. Full benefits, paid hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply in person.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Female preferred. Typing required. Many employee benefits.

Apply in person

## SONDAG CHEVROLET

1722 Busse Hwy.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal Opp. Emp.

MECHANIC-WELDER Heavy duty construction experience. Must have own tools. Company benefits.

298-7108

## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

WEEKENDS Immediate opening on 12 midnite to 8 a.m. shift for an experienced MT-ASC/P or M/T. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros.

Medical Center

300 W. Biscayne Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal oppy. employer

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Experienced man to build small molds for electronic part.

A. F. Horlacher Company

400 S. Hicks

Palatine, Ill.

339-3344

MOLD MAKERS

JR. MOLD MAKERS

MOLD DESIGNER

Top pay, 6 day week, 50 hrs.

NU-DIE TOOL CO.

300 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-6390

Want Ads Solve Problems

## MULTIPLY Operator

to work for commercial printer. Learn Web presses, bindery machines. 541-9250, Mr. Gus.

NIGHT Clean-up, Bowling Lanes, experienced. Call after 6 p.m. 565-2500. Ask for Dick or Jim.

Elk Grove Village, 565-0500.

## NSG. ASSTS.

MALE AND FEMALE

School only. High school grad required.

New geriatric facility. All shifts.

Must have own transportation.

Congenial co-workers, good workers,

good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person

## BALLARD

MANUFACTURER

9300 Ballard Rd.

Des Plaines

## NURSES

Immediate opportunities,

full and part-time on our

3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

RN openings in O.B., ICU,

and Medical floor.

LPN's needed on surgical

floor and 7-8 shift in

Geriatics.

## OFFSET PRESSMAN

Modern west suburban

printing firm looking for

experienced Chief 15

pressman with possible

experience on T-5, 2-C.

Must be capable of tight

register work. Top pay

for qualified person. Excellent

insurance plan and fringe

benefits in air conditioned

plant. Full time employment with opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment — Mr. Benjamin.

P. Lusk at 742-5340.

## JOHN G. TWIST CO.

593-0200

## RECEPTIONIST

SHOPPING CENTER

Front desk, light typing

8:30 to 5. For appointment

call 882-0220

## RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Leading moving company

looking for good typist with pleasant phone

voice. Excellent working

conditions and liberal

benefits.

## PRODUCTION AUTO MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED

Must have own tools. Ex-

cellent salary and bene-

fits. Call for appt;

Frank Summer,

692-3332, Park Ridge

693-5170, Chicago

## PRODUCTION

HANDLER

Elk Grove Village manufacturers

need a self-starter with a

commitment to work in a

manufacturing environment.

Must have ability to work

with vendors and production

department and be familiar

with production control

methods. Salary com-

mensurate with experience.

Apply 359-8400 for

interview.

## RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Leading moving company

looking for good typist with

pleasant phone voice.

Excellent working

conditions and liberal

benefits.

## RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE</

## E-WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Friday, April 30, 1976

## 420-Help Wanted

## 440-Help Wanted

## 440-Help Wanted

## 440-Help Wanted

**SECRETARY  
SALES OFFICE**

Responsible for order entry, receiving, filing, typing, short-hand, cust. phone contact. Position offers variety and challenge. Excellent benefits. Palatine location. Equal opportunity employer.

359-8284

**SECRETARY**

Chicago based company, one of America's largest corporations, needs a secretary with previous experience. Salary w/experience.

Call Mr. Frost at 781-2950.

SECRETARY

Must have good secretarial skills, some bookkeeping helpful, salary based on skills.

**PLASTICON INC.**

956-7474

**REGIONAL SALES OFFICE  
SECRETARY**

1-CRT. OFFICE. Variety of general office duties including sales, marketing & advertising, with ability to relate well to customers. Benefits included.

CALL 299-9570

**SECRETARY**

Full or part time secretary for financial office. Typing and light shorthand.

Suite 900

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

**Secretary****EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY**

Needed for O'Hare area office. Top skills.

Call Mr. Goodman

595-1177

**SECRETARY  
PROFESSIONAL SEC.Y.**

For girl office. Experienced in shorthand, typewriting and dictaphone necessary. Must be pleasant, ambitious. Salary open. Vicinity Algonquin & 83rd. Call Bonnie Shaffer 394-3060 for interview.

**SECRETARY Bookkeeper** mature individual needed for small electronics firm located in Elk Grove Village. Experience in reading journals, payroll, dictating equipment. Good typist able to compose letters and work well with little supervision. Must be experienced and a challenge in an interesting position. Call 430-4551.

**SECRETARY Advertising Secretary** - In-House Agency located in Des Plaines needs secretary with good typewriter, shorthand skills. Any copy writing experience helpful. Call Bonnie Shaffer 394-3060.

**Secretary or Typist** 2 to 4 weeks or longer. Top Pay with Right Girl! Very interesting Secretarial work.

CALL BRENDA 398-3855

**SECRETARY-TYPIST**

Accurate typist for sales department. No shorthand. Ability to operate 10 key adding machine and enjoy figure work. Company benefits. Ask for Maureen.

**R & D THIEL INC.**

**CARPENTER CONTRACTORS** 1700 Rand Road, Palatine, IL (600-12) 359-7150

Equal oppy. Employer

**SECRETARY WORLD**

An call to exclusive private lines to over 100 companies over the phone info on to contact, fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary Services Inc. 398-3855 or 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Inc. Pvt. Employee. Ageny.

**SECURITY Officers**: Full or part time positions available. 393-2101, Monday-Friday

**SERVICE MAN**

FOR SERVICE SALES

PASSENGER CAR TIRES

Call Bill Schober

956-6900

**McCord Tire Co.** 1301 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village

**SERVICE Station mechanic**. Must be able to do brakes and tuneup. Take over complete charge. Must have license. Call 398-3200.

**SERVICE Station attendant**. Experience in 5 day week. Nights. 3-10 p.m. Apply in person: Jim's Marathon, 53 & Devon, Elk Grove Village.

**SERVICE  
TECHNICIAN**

Rapidly growing subsidiary of an overseas company, the Environmental Air & Water Pollution Instrumentation Industry is looking for a full time shop supervisor. Must be experienced leading to full responsibility as field service engineer. Some travel involved. Full company benefits. Please phone May 3 & 4 for interview appointment.

**Horiba Instruments  
Incorporated**

3322 Commercial Ave., Northbrook, Illinois

498-3820

**SHAMPOO GIRL**, Div. 9, 3-38, experienced. Schubmberg, 394-1909.

**Shipping Clerk**

NW subs., one man working dept., prod. control, scheduling, cust. serv., some buying. \$200-650. Growth potential. Call 398-3855. Growth potential.

Sham. Emp. Agr.

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 207-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 398-8100

**Set-up  
EXPD. SET-UP MAN**

2nd Shift  
Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. Full company w/benefits and competitive wages.

Contact Dennis Magiera  
439-8161

**BURKE  
INDUSTRIES, INC.**

511 W. Algonquin  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**SEWING MACHINE  
SALES**

Exceptionally high earnings for sales oriented personnel needed Full & Part Time to sell famous brand name sewing machines in major Randhurst Dept. Store. Salary plus commission & fringe benefits. Please call for appt. 372-2805, Mr. Stone.

WEIBOLDT'S  
Sewing Machine Dept.

**SHARPER  
OPERATOR**

Wanted for sheet metal shop. Hospitalization, paid vacation, sick days. Excellent opportunity for right man.

**LIGHTNING METAL  
SPECIALTIES**

2671 United Lane  
Elk Grove Village  
595-0950

**SHIFT SUPERVISOR**

High speed production and/or machine room experience preferred but not mandatory. If you are a results oriented individual with 5 or more yrs. experience in production supervision, we would like to talk with you. We offer a good starting salary, all company paid benefits plus profit sharing after 1 yr. Opportunities for advancement with us are unlimited. Interested candidates should apply in person:

Thompson Industries

1707 S. Winthrop Dr.  
(off Oakton between  
Mt. Prospect & Wolf)  
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

**SHOE FITTER**

We need intelligent person who enjoys contact with children to become a specialist in the art of shoe fitting, full or part-time. Call Mr. David

671-2366

**DeWITT SHOES**

Woodfield Common or Plaza Verde, Buffalo Grove

**SPEAKER REPAIR**

Must be capable of doing live soldering, reading simple diagrams, identifying shipping and receiving. Contact Mr. Fetzer, 936-6890.

**SYLVANIA CON'L. ELEC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Steno-Typists**

We need you for short term temporary jobs. Register now!

Call 350-8110

**BLAIR TEMPORARIES****STUDENTS****Male / Female**

To work the entire month of June in the Elk Grove area. Call or come in immediately for details.

**TRUCK DRIVERS**

For local city work. Minimum 1 year experience. Class D license required. Send work resume to F-26, Box 260, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Attention: Joan

**439-1021****TROPICAL PLANT  
SALES/DRIVERS**

Must be 25 years old or over. Must have good driving record and truck driver's license. Some out of state travel. For interview appointment call:

439-1021

**TRUCK MECHANICS**

All phases of work. Experienced only. Nights.

543-5432 or 543-5226

**TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST**

Des Plaines office needs outgoing capable typist with pleasant phone voice to handle variety of office duties. Dictaphone experience helpful but will train. Top salary and benefits. Call 296-7725 for aptt.

**TYPISTS-GENRL OFFICE****Can you type?**

Unlisted NW suburban opn. 11 Co. pay all fees. \$572-\$650. Positions may involve reception, SB, figures or some training.

Call 297-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-0100

**SWITCHBOARD/  
RECEPTIONIST**

Experienced. Appearance and manner important. Typing/shorthand not required but potentially useful for advancement. Medical and profit sharing plan available. Starting salary based upon experience. Contact Lill Biesler or John Danko.

**Business Interiors Inc.**

2250 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines

298-2140

**SWITCHBOARD  
OPERATOR & RECEPTIONIST**

1 yr. experience required. Also light typing and figure work. Work 8 hours & 1/2 Sat. night. FREE Insurance and lunch. Weekdays 381-5700

**TELEPHONE WORK  
PART TIME**

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 3 P.M. to 6 P.M.

We need 10 telephone gals to work in our office near O'Hare airport. \$22.00 per hour. Must be reliable, no smoking involved. We also need a telephone room supervisor. For appointment call

Mr. Davis, 298-1760

**Switchboard Operator & Receptionist**

1 yr. experience required. Also light typing and figure work. Work 8 hours & 1/2 Sat. night. FREE Insurance and lunch. Weekdays 381-5700

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## 500—Houses 500—Houses

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

## DOLL HOUSE

Charming 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, master suite, w/cedar lined walk-in closet, fam. room, sliding glass to patio, din. room, att. garage and more. Just \$36,900. LO or NO DWN./VETS.

## NEW COLONY

## REAL ESTATE

428-663

E.L.K. GROVE. Winston Grove, 3-bedroom tri-level, family room, rec. room, priced to sell, \$55,900. July possession, 359-9188.

E.L.K. GROVE — A bedroom ranch, 2 bath, garage, near schools and shopping. Only \$44,000. 359-5429.

E.L.K. Grove — by owner. Attractive 4 bedroom, split level, 3 full baths, large kitchen, eat-in dining, family room, fireplace and bar, quality drapes, and carpeting throughout, patio with gas grill, excellent landscaping, no restrictions, \$36,000. 534-8367. Private parties only.

E.L.K. Grove — by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fence, extras. Very sharp. \$49,900. 359-7284.

HANOVER Park — by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$43,900. 357-5783.

HANOVER Park. Great location 7 room 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths raised ranch. Central air, large fenced yard with trees. \$40,000. 250-2788 after 6 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

## HIGH POINT

4 bdrm., brick & frame raised ranch. Family rm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen with appliances, A/C, fully carpeted, landscaped fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras. By owner — Mid '50's. Evenings or weekends — 885-2748.

HOFFMAN Estates. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, \$46,900. Harry 359-1839.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom split on large cul-de-sac 1 1/2 baths, country size kitchen/dishwasher and disposal. Garden family room, privacy fence. \$45,000. 352-5574.

HOFFMAN Estates. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, many extras, mid 40's. 357-0522.

LAKE MARION

Charming 4 level home in wooded area w/3 baths & den. Large living rm., w/great view, kitchen, breakfast nook, air & fam. rm. Middle 40's & great financing avail.

## Leader Real Estate

428-6668

MT. PROSPECT. Owner custom Cape Cod, solid face brick, 2 story, full basement, attached garage, 3 minute walk to train, school, church, shopping, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large kitchen, fireplace, wet bar, library/studio combination. Extras. Beautifully landscaped, low taxes. Asking Upper 60's. 253-6460

## MT. PROSPECT

Imm. poss. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 car att. gar., A/C, brick & sides, full fin. bsmt., shag cplg. thru out, fully appls. kitch. Asking \$77,000. 438-7040 or 901-4400

MOUNT Prospect. Owner open house Saturday-Sunday. Split level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 car garage, sunroom, 2 formica kitchens, extras. Super beautiful yard. High 70's. 357-3557.

MOUNT Prospect, by owner, priced to sell, 3 bedroom split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, C/A, nice lot with fruit trees. 252-5521.

MT. PROSPECT. Boulder Point, 5 1/2 old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Extra large family room, 2 car garage, A/C. Double wide 3-car patio, gas grill, 10x10 storage shed. Fully landscaped. Low taxes. Asks. \$77,000. 359-3332 or 357-3332

MT. PROSPECT. 3 bedroom bi-level, corner lot, fenced yard. Fantastic location. By apt. \$55,900. 352-4165.

## PALATINE

## Lovely Cape Cod

On 1 1/2 acre lot

203 W. Old

## Plum Grove Rd.

Price \$85,000

## PALATINE

## 138 E. Illinois

\$23,000

## Near Acre - Vacant

## Vicinity

Arlington Park

Hilton

Village Square

359-7730

PALATINE OPEN HOUSE

Saturday &amp; Sunday 1 Till 5 p.m.

Palatine 456 N. Benton

1 blk. So. of Hwy. 14 & 3 blks. from Hwy. 53, 2 blks. from Palatine Plaza Shopping Mall. Very modern 3 bdrm. ranch style house in choice, quiet residential area. Quality built throughout w/plaster walls, hardwood floors, natural stone fireplace, att. 2 car garage, bth/bm. appliances, cen. air & sharp rec. room. Indoor golf range, professional pool table. Many other extras & immediate possession, too. High 50's, owner, less than market price.

Come on over Saturday or Sunday afternoon, take a look & we will talk price or call 358-7084, 259-1984 or 414-632-0292.

## 500—Houses

## WINSTON PARK

Warmer, 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, master suite, w/cedar lined walk-in closet, fam. room, sliding glass to patio, din. room, att. garage and more. Just \$36,900. LO or NO DWN./VETS.

OPEN SAT. &amp; SUN. 12-5

125 N. Everett or phone 359-5112 901-3108

PALATINE

3 bedroom ranch with att. 2 1/2 car gar., 1 1/2 baths w/w cplg., built-in oven & range, 1/2 acre lot. Only \$46,900. 438-7040 or 991-4400

PALATINE

Banker, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, master suite, w/carpentry, fireplace and bar, quality drapes, and carpeting throughout, patio with gas grill, excellent landscaping, no restrictions, \$36,000. 534-8367. Private parties only.

E.L.K. Grove — by owner. Attractive 4 bedroom, split level, 3 full baths, large kitchen, eat-in dining, dishwasher, family room, fireplace and bar, quality drapes, and carpeting throughout, patio with gas grill, excellent landscaping, no restrictions, \$36,000. 534-8367. Private parties only.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

104th Year—269

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Today



### A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Helbig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

BUT THEN SHE quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Helbig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Helbig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

IT'S A MOST SELECT group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$900 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)

### \$20,000 study kept secret

## Employee report to guide pay talks

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines officials said a consultant's report evaluating the city's manpower needs and employee salary schedules will be used as a guideline in the city's contract negotiations with employee unions.

The report, prepared by Hay and Associates, Chicago, at a cost of \$20,000, has not been made public, but the city council reviewed two of three parts of it as a closed-door meeting Wednesday night. Another executive session has been set for Tuesday.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and City Atty. Charles Hug said they believe the closed-door sessions are legitimate because they pertain to personnel matters, namely the individual salaries of its 400 employees.

"THE REPORT will be made pub-

lic," Behrel said. "But the aldermen want to review it first and don't want it to get in the newspapers before it is given to the employees."

The mayor said he is not sure when the report will be released to the public.

Hug said any recommendations made in the report that city officials wish to adopt will be negotiated with the unions representing the city's 300 employees in the police, fire and public works department.

"Whatever parts of the report are accepted by the city council will be part of the negotiations," Hug said. "They could just chuck the whole report, or they could accept part of it or all of it."

THE CONSULTING firm was hired last December because many aldermen think the salaries of some employees, particularly those in clerical and non-technical positions, have become too high. Some officials also believe manpower in some departments could be cut without affecting service to residents.

Although officials have refused to discuss the details of the report, City Comptroller Duane Bietz said the first two parts pertain to evaluating the city's job classifications and salary schedules.

In making the report, he said, the firm considered the salaries of persons with comparable jobs in other government agencies and private industry.

THE FINAL PART of the report, which deals with the size of the city's work force and its staffing needs, is expected to be given to city officials in about two weeks.

"That part of the report will attempt to determine if staffing is adequate or whether the city is over-staffed or understaffed," Bietz said.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, said at the time the consulting firm was commissioned that it would consider the feasibility of cutting the city's work force by 5 per cent this year and another 10 per cent the next two to three years.

BOLEK AND BEHREL said some cuts might be possible by consolidating jobs in some departments. They have said repeatedly that any cuts would be made by "attrition" and that no employees would be fired.

City officials began talking about modifying employee pay scales last fall after the city approved an 8.5 per cent increase in employee wages and fringe benefits that put them among the highest paid municipal employees in the Chicago area.

Behrel said any changes in salaries would affect only new employees and that salaries of current employees will not be cut.

### The inside story

HEADING A GROUP of Des Plaines residents trying to save the old Socrates Rand home at 1396 Graceland Ave. is Mrs. Sue

D'Hondt who is searching for a new location for the house. An apartment building will be built on the site later this year. The devel-

oper, Roman Franczak, has donated the house to the group with the hopes it can be moved. The city is helping in the effort.

### Dist. 59 to form communication unit

A committee to improve communications between the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board and the community will be set up by the board Monday.

The communication committee was requested by board member Charles Canupp at a board workshop Wednesday. The committee will include board members, administrators, teachers and PTA representatives.

The communications committee would be added to the district's standing committees that cover such areas as budget, policies, negotiations and personnel.

At the workshop, the board also agreed to consider at Monday's regular board meeting two resolutions that developed out of public hearings on the alternative school.

AT HEARINGS held in March, parents objected to forming an alternative school that would have offered a strict academic program and discipline policy. Parents also raised questions about the types of education programs currently offered in the schools and about the discipline policies.

The board in March dropped the idea of forming an alternative school

for this fall, but agreed to review the discipline policies and program development.

The board plans to direct Supt. Roger Bardwell to review the current discipline policies at the individual schools with the staff, and make recommendations to the board for possible changes.

The board also plans to adopt a resolution that will recommend encouraging the individual schools to develop programs that reflect the needs of the various communities and having the board, administration and teachers continue to develop ways of communicating with the parents.

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by SCOTT MacLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 per cent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 per cent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

## Howard Hughes' will? It's anyone's guess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smudged, yellowing handwritten document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will make him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of the nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

AN EXECUTIVE of the Summa Corp., the holding company for

Hughes' personal interests, strongly doubted the purported will was valid. He pointed to numerous misspelled words such as "deived" for "divided" and "children" for "children."

A reference in the document was made to Hughes' celebrated plywood flying boat as the "Spruce Goose" a term the spokesman said Hughes despised and never would have used.

And there was a bequest — worth millions if the will is eventually ruled authentic — to a service station operator, Melvin Dummar, who once gave a lift on a desert highway to a man who said he was Hughes. Dummar thought the man "was a bum" but loaned him money anyway.

Probate Judge Russell Waite said he could not schedule a hearing on the authenticity of the handwriting for at

least 10 days because of the press of other matters.

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Lommis apparently was a misspelling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

## Schools

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in the state band contest in Villa Park Saturday. MacArthur is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### High School Dist. 214

The Hersey High School band will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Norman Brentley solo flutist with the U.S. Army Band will be guest performer at the concert. Brentley will be featured in Vivaldi's "Piccolo Concerto" and "Pay the Piper."

Admission is \$1.50.

The Naval Junior ROTC of Wheeling High School will host the seventh annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Thirty drill teams representing Army, Navy and Air Force units will compete for trophies.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be sold at the door. Children under 6 years old will be admitted free.

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The Sgt. Pepper Band will play Beatles hits from 8 to 11 p.m. today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 per person.

### In general . . .

The Harper College-Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra presents "A Salute to America" Bicentennial concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students will be available at the door.

Dancers from the Sharon Kassel school of dance will perform in selections from "Porgy and Bess," and "George M." Soloists in "Porgy and Bess" include Peggy Linkin, Rosemarie Morgan, Al LaMont and Morris Pumphrey. In the "Seraphim on High" number the soprano soloist is Naomi Rockwell, with alto Marion Gardner. Art Gardner is the baritone soloist in "Ballad for Americans."

The 100-voice chorus, directed by Anthony V. Mustardo, will be accompanied by the Harper College Community Orchestra. Selections will include "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," and "Song of Democracy."

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is sponsoring a series of environmental workshops for teachers and other interested persons. These workshops, which offer college credit at the graduate level, are conducted at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag Bridge, Ill. Rte. 83 and Archer Avenue.

The first session will be held today through Sunday. For information, call Bette Pruetter, 369-9420.

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"Alert, Alert, Dr. Black. All doctors report to the receiving area," calls the hospital's page.

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## In Dist. 59

# Parents at Juliette Low call for unit petition end

by JUDY JOBBITT

Petitions are being circulated in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 by parents from the Juliette Low School area calling for the Cook County schools superintendent to reject petitions filed Monday for a unit school district election.

A committee of 10 residents Monday took the first step in the legal process necessary to get the issue of forming a Dist. 59 unit district before the voters by filing petitions with Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent.

Jeanne Lewis, Lynn Clapper and Nancy Clark, parents from Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland Ave., decided to circulate the petition against the unit district movement Wednesday after learning that the request for an election had been made.

MRS. LEWIS, 1202 W. Haven, Arlington Heights, said the three women attended Monday night's school board meeting and were led to believe that the unit district petitions had not been filed.

"We felt we had been somewhat misled as to the progress of the committee of 10," she said.

Mrs. Clapper, 1523 Kaspar, Arlington Heights, said "There was a misrepresentation of the facts. As I understood it (Monday night), the petition at that point had not been filed. I was surprised it had been filed prior to hiring the lawyer Monday night."

Dist. 59 board members Monday hired the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp of Aurora to advise them on pursuing the unit district movement. The firm helped prepare the petition which was circulated last weekend. The law firm did not charge for its services given prior to Monday night, a spokesman said.

THE JULIETTE LOW parents' petition requests Martwick to reject the committee of 10's petition and states four reasons:

- The bias of the Illinois School Consultant's report which was prepared for the unit district study committee and recommended the Dist. 59 unit district be formed;

- The lack of proven financial or educational benefits for the unit district;

• The manner in which the committee prepared the petition asking for an election. Mrs. Lewis said they object to the committee of 10 using the legal firm hired by the school board Monday night prior to that action;

- The refusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials at the meetings.

The parents plan to circulate the petitions throughout the Dist. 59 area to gain support outside their school area. "We don't feel it is just a concern of the parents in the Juliette Low School area," said Mrs. Lewis.

The group also plans to present the petitions to the Dist. 59 board at the Monday board meeting.

The proposed unit district would in-

clude Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place elementary and high schools under one administration and school board. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

Students currently attending Rolling Meadows High School, primarily from the Juliette Low area, who live in the Dist. 59 area would transfer to Forest View unless special provisions could be made with Dist. 214.

**Saturday is your day of Leisure**

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**The HERALD**

FOUNDED 1872

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# Harper faculty in court again over wage talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Harper College Faculty Senate has entered another court battle over salary negotiations with the Harper Board of Trustees.

The faculty senate Wednesday obtained an injunction against the college board, prohibiting the board from mailing contracts to faculty members.

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A HEARING ON the matter is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Cohen.

The faculty senate sought the injunction after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

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"In issuing the temporary order, Judge Cohen agreed that the board's unilateral ending of negotiations violates the terms of their recognition agreement with the faculty senate," said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

TRUSTEE Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.



# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—163

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

Today

Mike Klein's people



## A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Heibig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

BUT THEN SHE quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Heibig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Heibig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

IT'S A MOST SELECT group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$900 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)

## Reduction of 5 asked

# Police trims could save \$80,000

by GERRY KERN

Wheeling officials Thursday proposed dropping five policemen from the 1976-77 budget, saving the village about \$80,000 and eliminating what trustees called "an overabundance of cops."

Village Mgr. George Passolt unveiled the plan in Wheeling's second budget hearing of the year Thursday night.

Describing the police department as one of the few areas where the village can make personnel cuts, Passolt proposed reducing the force from 38 to 33 men. Passolt, who was fired last fall and is scheduled to leave next week, said the five policemen could fill the five openings on the Wheeling fire department as "public safety officers." Those men could fill in for both departments as the need arises.

THE MOVE IS BEING considered by the village board and staff in an effort to keep the 1976-77 budget at last year's level of \$4.1 million. By cutting the five policemen, the total police budget would be \$874,000, about the same as 1975-76.

All six village trustees said they want to avoid hiring policemen, but asked Chief M. O. Horcher to draw up a plan using only 33 men. The plan

will be considered when the board meets to consider the police budget again May 8.

"The first thing we have to decide is if we will cut the five men," said Trustee Donald Jackson. "Then, we have to decide what to do with those men."

Passolt and others said the current police staff of 38 is based on a popu-

lation of 31,500, while Wheeling's population is only 19,000. The base figure was arrived at several years ago in an effort to plan for future needs.

TRUSTEES SAID the plan, however, has not worked out and cited police department inefficiency. A report detailing the number of dollars in citations written by policemen since the beginning of the year showed some policemen have written up to 15 times as many violations as other officers.

Horcher said there is much room for improvement.

"We've made some real progress," he said, "but we're a long way from being home. I want these people to do a day's work for a day's pay and some aren't."

Horcher blamed the inefficiency partially on poor officers that he "inherited" after he returned as chief last year following a lengthy absence because of illness.

"There are a few guys on this list (performance report) who aren't doing a damn thing," said Trustee Gilbert Monoson. "And we're not talking about having a ticket quota, we're talking about simply doing the job."

TRUSTEE CHARLES KERR said he has received complaints from village residents asking "Why don't we ever see a Wheeling police car?"

While trustees were not pleased with police efficiency, they were reluctant to take action on Passolt's recommendation Thursday.

Horcher, who would like to keep the force at its current level, said state law requires that the last man hired on the force be the first fired.

"If we cut the bottom five, we'll be cutting some of my better men," Horcher said. "Some of the improvements we've made to the department are these men."

Horcher admitted that rumors about reducing the police force "demoralized the department," and some of his top men already are seeking jobs on other departments.

Monoson asked if the village would be doing the proper thing by reducing the force.

"I wonder how much good we'll be doing ourselves if we lose our better men for economy's sake," Monoson said.



WHEELING POLICE Chief M. O. Horcher prepares "prisoner" Tom Robl for a mug

shot at the police station. Robl was among

students from St. Joseph the Worker School

who toured the Wheeling Village Hall Thursday as part of student government day.

## 'Disasters' give hospital crisis training

The inside story

Simulating a disaster is not easy, but it is important, say officials at Holy Family Hospital, Deer Park, where medical employees recently went through a mock emergency.

Confronting them were some 20 persons "injured" in an explosion in the hospital's machine and linen service rooms. The blast has blown out a wall, caused a ceiling to collapse and trapped a number of workers.

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## U.S. Steel increases

prices 6%

by SCOTT MacLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 per cent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 per cent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

## Howard Hughes' will? It's anyone's guess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smudged, yellowing handwritten document purporting to be the will of millionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will make him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of the nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

Probate Judge Russell Waite said he could not schedule a hearing on the authenticity of the handwriting for at

least 10 days because of the press of other matters.

MORMON OFFICIALS who presented the document to the court, however, said, "Whether or not the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or is a hoax, we do not know."

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## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

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The College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Chick Banks, will present Jazz Finale at 3 p.m. Sunday in the college center, 18351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Admission is \$1.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A learning fair will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

The fair will have displays of students' hobbies, arts and crafts, a puppet show, plays, choral readings and classroom project.

### In general . . .

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is sponsoring a series of environmental workshops for teachers and other interested persons. The workshops, which offer college credit at the graduate level, are conducted at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag Bridge, Ill. Rte. 83, one-quarter mile east of Archer Avenue.

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### Correction

Thursday's Notebook column incorrectly reported that Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, would perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday with the Buffalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz band's. The concert is May 15.

### Woman indicted in death of area man

A Cook County grand jury has indicted a 19-year-old Arlington Heights woman for reckless homicide and involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Jan. 3 death of a Mount Prospect man.

Indictments were returned Thursday against Donna Wolter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd. Arlington Heights police say Ms.

Wolter is the woman who was driving an auto that killed Douglas Moore, also 19, in a garage at Dana Point apartment complex where she lives. Moore, 601 E. Prospect Ave., was killed when he was struck by an auto and pinned between the car and a section of an overhead door and a wall. The two reportedly had attended a birthday party together that evening.

## Harper in court again on pay talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Harper College Faculty Senate has entered another court battle over salary negotiations with the Harper Board of Trustees.

The faculty senate Wednesday obtained an injunction against the college board, prohibiting the board from mailing contracts to faculty members.

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A HEARING ON the matter is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Cohen.

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The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement which recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. The agreement expires June 1.

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TRUSTEE Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

Rausch said the court order means the board will wait until June 1 to mail the contracts, after the agree-

ment with the faculty senate ends.

"If we mail the contracts before June 1, we are in effect bargaining with individual faculty members," Rausch said, rather than bargaining with the faculty senate as a collective unit.

"This just means a three-or four-week delay in mailing the contract," Rausch said. "The terms of the contract are set. We will not go back to the table."

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 after the faculty refused to accept the salary ranges set by the board.

The board set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increase, the maximum ranges set by the board would be enforced. With that condition, faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range would not receive the full raise.

During negotiations, the faculty would not accept that condition, and said the full raise should go to everyone.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase

to all faculty members, unless their salary will exceed the maximum range set for their jobs.

**MAXIMUM SALARIES** established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

Negotiations last year ended in a court battle when the faculty sued the board of trustees for not allowing 11 senior faculty members to receive the full negotiated salary increase.

The faculty won the case last summer, allowing the senior members to exceed their salary range maximum.

In December, the Harper board took steps to avoid similar problems this year by approving pay ranges before negotiations began.

THE FACULTY filed suit again in February, charging the trustees with bad faith in the contract talks for the coming school year. The faculty objected to the board setting salary ranges before negotiations, saying any salary decisions should be made at the bargaining table.

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1975 OLDS  
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Stereo, electric windows, air conditioned, 60-40 power seat, landau top, rear defogger, tilt wheel, door locks many extras # 2640A.

'73 BUICK 225 Custom coupe radio heater, air, power \$ 3195	'73 OLDS TORONADO LOADED # 3695A \$ 2695	'73 HORNET COUPE Automatic radio heater # 8707A \$ 2095
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'73 OLDS DELTA ROYAL Radio, heater, power steering, air, vinyl top, 19,000 miles \$ 2895	'72 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT Air Conditioned Radio, Heater, Auto matic Power Steer- \$ 2295	'70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger, air, power windows, \$ power seats # 308 \$ 1495
'74 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 speed, stereo, # 9358 \$ 1995	'75 CUTLASS SUPREME, air, automatic, vinyl top \$ 4095	'69 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE Air conditioned, radio, heater Power steering # 3890 \$ 995

## FOREIGN & ECONOMY

'74 GREMLIN X Levi interior, air, automatic, power steering, stereo \$ 2595	'73 OPEL GT Classic Must see - # 4205A. \$ 3195	'70 FIAT SPORT 124 Radio, heater, 5 speed # 7053B \$ 995
'74 TOYOTA CAROLLA Like new # 3392A \$ 2495	'72 CELICA ST. CPE. 4 speed # 1797 \$ 2495	'72 VEGA HATCHBACK GT Air Conditioned, AM FM radio, Power Steering # 2750- \$ 1295
'73 MERCURY CAPRI 4 speed, sun roof radio, heater \$ 2795	'72 DATSUN Hatchback 23,000, miles, automatic # 1509A \$ 1995	'71 VOLVO 142 EA Like new, buckets, loaded # 3403A. \$ 2195
'74 DATSUN 710 AM-FM, loaded # 7180A \$ 2695	'58 CORVETTE CLASSIC # 1402B ???	'69 MERCEDES 230 SEDAN Radio, heater air Immaculate # 1225EA \$ 3995
	'74 DATSUN 710 AM-FM, loaded # 7180A \$ 2695	

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Buffalo Grove

10th Year—49

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Today

Mike Klein's people

## A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Heibig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

**BUT THEN SHE QUIT.** "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Heibig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Heibig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

**IT'S A MOST SELECT** group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$900 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lack of information hit

# Residents vocal on park tax vote

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Emotions ran high at a public meeting on a Buffalo Grove Park District referendum May 8, with approximately 40 residents expressing heated opinions for and against the referendum.

An official brochure distributed at the meeting sparked several requests for more information on the specific

referendum proposals. Several residents also complained that a list of specific dollar figures for park site improvements were not made available to the public or the press before Thursday's meeting.

Several park district board members met in a closed meeting earlier this week to discuss referendum plans. The meeting was an apparent

violation of the Illinois Open Meeting Act, which states notice of any special meeting must be given 24 hours in advance. No notice was given to the press or public prior to the meeting.

**THE REFERENDUM** calls for an increase in the debt limitation from 2.5 per cent to a maximum of 5 per cent of the value of taxable property in the district. The increase in that

limitation will allow a \$1.1 million bond issue for land purchase and park improvements. The referendum also calls for an increase in the corporate recreation budgets from \$108,500 to \$165,000.

The park district bond consultant, Wayne Benjamin, estimated the increase on a house assessed at \$10,000 to be \$20.50. The current rate is \$38.40, and the increase would raise that tax rate to \$58.90, a 52 per cent increase.

Village Trustee Clarice Rech estimated that the increase, based on a maximum 5 per cent bonding power, would increase the tax rate to \$65.10, an increase of \$26.70. The bond consultant did not say Mrs. Rech's figures were incorrect, but he said the park district would not issue all of the bonds available under the 5 per cent limit.

Several residents complained about a lack of information on the referendum, with one resident stating, "I have never seen concrete graph — not everyone can come to these meetings and we need more information."

**SEVERAL RESIDENTS** also said the park district placed too much emphasis on the baseball program to the detriment of other programs.

Supporters of the referendum, however, cited the lack of usable park land in Mill Creek and the need for growth as reasons for voting in favor of the referendum.

Douglas Tollman, a Mill Creek resident said, "I commend the park district for taking action to get us some park land — they're following the directions of the people."

"I'm all for the referendum. Granted, it will cost us a lot of money, but it's worth it to move ahead," said Karen Johnson.

"You've alienated everyone on the village board and commissions because you haven't given us any concrete information," said Rod Jacobs, a plan commissioner. Three village trustees, John Marienthal, Robert Boagart and Mrs. Rech, also attended the meeting and cited the need for more information.

Bruce Heath, a member of the Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. Board, said, "There is a basic need for parks right now. We don't know when a developer will come into the village and I don't want to depend on them. I'm all for his program if we don't get out and pay a little money, we'll be in the same place we are now."



WAYNE BENJAMIN, right, a bond consultant for the Buffalo Grove Park District, explains details of the proposals the park district will ask voters to approve May 8. Nearly 40 residents attended the public meeting Thursday.



## Lake County Board may expand

Lake County commissioners may change the size of the county board by referendum, but they cannot redistrict until 1981, county board members were told at a hearing in Waukegan.

The hearing was held last week by the County Problems Commission, at the request of three Lake County board candidates. Democratic candi-

dates Samuel Smith, Mariellen Sabato and Millicent Berlant, all running in Lake County Dist. 1, requested the hearing.

Other county board candidates testifying at the hearing included Harry Robin of Ingelside and Paul Gerst of Libertyville.

Redistricting of a county is only

allowed one year after a federal census, or not until July 1981, according to Sandy Gann, executive secretary of the County Problems Commission.

A county-wide referendum can change the number of representatives from each district, she said. The current number, five representatives from each of the five Lake County districts, was set in 1970.

**ARTS, THEATER** ..... 2 - 1  
**Auto Mart** ..... 3 - 2  
**Bridge** ..... 4 - 3  
**Classifieds** ..... 4 - 4  
**Comics** ..... 4 - 2  
**Crossword** ..... 4 - 3  
**Dr. Lamb** ..... 4 - 2  
**Editorials** ..... 1 - 10  
**Environment** ..... 4 - 12  
**Horoscope** ..... 4 - 3  
**Movies** ..... 2 - 5  
**Obituaries** ..... 1 - 12  
**School Lunches** ..... 1 - 11  
**School Notebook** ..... 1 - 5  
**Sports** ..... 3 - 1  
**Square Dance News** ..... 1 - 11  
**Suburban Living** ..... 4 - 1  
**Today on TV** ..... 4 - 3

Page

junction after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement which recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. The agreement expires June 1.

"In issuing the temporary order, Judge Cohen agreed that the board's unilateral ending of negotiations violates the terms of their recognition agreement with the faculty senate," said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

**TRUSTEE** Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board

(Continued on Page 5)

## The inside story

# U.S. Steel increases prices 6%

by SCOTT MacLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 per cent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 per cent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** (UPI) — A smudged, yellowing handwritten document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will make him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of the nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

**AN EXECUTIVE** of the Summa Corp., the holding company for

Hughes' personal interests, strongly doubted the purported will was valid. He pointed to numerous misspelled words such as "devided" for "divided" and "children" for "children."

A reference in the document was made to Hughes' celebrated plywood flying boat as the "Spruce Goose" a term the spokesman said Hughes despised and never would have used.

And there was a bequest — worth millions if the will is eventually ruled authentic — to a service station operator, Melvin Dummar, who once gave a lift on a desert highway to a man who said he was Hughes. Dummar thought the man "was a bum" but loaned him money anyway.

The Mormon Church said the document, which was dated March 19, 1960, was in an envelope found on a desk Tuesday afternoon by an em-

poyee of the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**INSIDE THE** yellowed envelope was a handwritten statement in ink describing the statement as "Last will and testament" of Howard R. Hughes.

It said that "after my death my estate is to be divided as follows" and then listed 10 bequests.

One-fourth of his huge estate was left to the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla., and another eighth was to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice University of Houston, The University of Nevada and the University of California.

One-sixteenth was left to the Mormon Church and another one-sixteenth was to be divided between Hughes' first wife, Ella Rice of Houston and his second wife, actress Jean

Peters who remarried after she divorced Hughes.

Other one-sixteenth shares were to be used to establish a home for orphan children and for use as a school scholarship fund for the entire country.

Also listed to receive one-sixteenth shares were the Boy Scouts of America, William R. Loomis of Houston, Melvin DuMar, Gabbs, Nev., and "my personal aides at the time of my death."

Lommis apparently was a missing sibling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Sacred Heart High School

The Sgt. Pepper Band will play Beatles hits from 8 to 11 p.m. today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 per person.

The College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Chick Banks, will present Jazz Finale at 3 p.m. Sunday in the college center, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Admission is \$1.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A learning fair will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

The fair will have displays of students' hobbies, arts and crafts, a puppet show, plays, choral readings and classroom project.

### In general...

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is sponsoring a series of environmental workshops for teachers and other interested persons. The workshops, which offer college credit at the graduate level, are conducted at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag Bridge, Ill. Rte. 83, one-quarter mile east of Archer Avenue.

The first session will be held today through Sunday. For information, call Bette Prueter, 369-9420.

### Correction

Thursday's Notebook column incorrectly reported that Peter Nero, pianist, composer and conductor, would perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday with the Buffalo Grove High School symphonic and jazz bands. The concert is May 15.

## Harper in court again on pay talks

(Continued from Page 1)

to negotiate.

Rausch said the court order means the board will wait until June 1 to mail the contracts, after the agreement with the faculty senate ends.

"If we mail the contracts before June 1, we are in effect bargaining with individual faculty members," Rausch said, "rather than bargaining with the faculty senate as a collective unit."

"This just means a three-or four-week delay in mailing the contract," Rausch said. "The terms of the contract are set. We will not go back to the table."

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 after the faculty refused to accept the salary ranges set by the board.

The board set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increase, the maximum ranges set by the board would be enforced. With that condition, faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range would not receive the full raise.

During negotiations, the faculty would not accept that condition, and said the full raise should go to everyone.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their salary will exceed the maximum range set for their jobs.

MAXIMUM SALARIES established

by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,700 for professors.

Negotiations last year ended in a court battle when the faculty sued the board of trustees for not allowing 11 senior faculty members to receive the full negotiated salary increase.

The faculty won the case last summer, allowing the senior members to exceed their salary range maximum.

In December, the Harper board took steps to avoid similar problems this year by approving pay ranges before negotiations began.

THE FACULTY filed suit again in February, charging the trustees with bad faith in the contract talks for the coming school year. The faculty objected to the board setting salary ranges before negotiations, saying any salary decisions should be made at the bargaining table.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik ruled in favor of the college board in February, saying the trustees have a right to establish salary ranges. The court also denied the faculty's attempt to make the board negotiate the faculty's salary proposal.

### Dist. 96 slates kindergarten signups

Registration for kindergarten classes this fall in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 will be held Monday at Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Parents whose last name begins with letters A to M should register their children at 9 a.m. and parents whose last name begins with N to Z should register at 1 p.m. The program

will be briefly explained and questions will be answered. Facilities for children will not be available so parents should make arrangements for babysitting.

To be eligible for kindergarten a child must be age five on or before Dec. 1, 1976. Parents must bring a birth certificate or hospital record to verify the child's age.

## Groups ready to protest hospital abortion stance

An anti-abortion demonstration is being planned for Mother's Day at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to protest the hospital's recent decision to allow abortions to be performed there in the first three months of pregnancy.

Groups planning to participate in the protest are Right to Life, Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, Christians United for Life, and Infant, said Barbara Menes, chairman of the local Right to Life group.

"We chose Mother's Day because of its significance to mothers who have borne children and because of those women who will go in the hospital as mothers, but won't be when they come out," Mrs. Menes said.

Mrs. Menes was unsure of how many persons would picket the hospital, but did say she hoped for about 50.

THE PROTEST is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The decision to allow abortions was made Tuesday by the hospital's board of directors. It reverses the hospital's previous policy of permitting abortions only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun

### Richardson to speak in Mundelein June 4

U.S. Sec. of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson will speak at a fund-raising dinner of the Lake County Republican Federation June 4 at the Holiday Inn, Mundelein.

The dinner is at 7:30 p.m., with a reception to start at 6 p.m.

Both \$100 and \$20 dinner tickets will be available.

In addition to heading the Commerce Dept., Richardson is chairman of the Energy Resources Council, which is charged with developing national energy policies to make the United States less dependent on foreign fuel and minerals.

Richardson had been ambassador to Great Britain. He has held the Cabinet posts of attorney general, secretary of defense, and secretary of health, education, and welfare.

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# Fund cut to hurt Omni-House's programs plans?

**Omni-House:** Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, will be forced to make cutbacks in programs and staff if it does not receive sufficient funds from the villages, townships and residents it serves.

"We are at the mercy of these governmental bodies and private contributors. The continued existence of Omni-House depends now on how communities view us and whether they consider us to be one of their priorities," said Peter Digre, executive director.

The financial stability of Omni-House is being threatened this year because state grants awarded to the agency when it first started in 1972 are running out, he said.

**THE GRANTS,** which were federal funds distributed on a state level by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, have provided about 20 per cent of the agency's annual budget, Digre said. The rest comes from donations from townships, villages and foundations.

"The state says it has no more funds to give us, although we're con-

tinually exploring more sources, and this is a very bad time to be requesting increased funds from the municipalities and townships we serve because their money is tight," he said.

Omni-House, located at 57 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, provides youth counseling services and programs to Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills. The agency receives annual allocations from those municipalities and from both Wheeling and Vernon townships.

These government bodies are currently reviewing their proposed budgets for the coming year and are expected to make a decision in May on what funds they will allocate to Omni-House, Digre said.

**BUT, DIGRE SAID** he isn't certain what the future will bring, and that he and other Omni-House officials have been trying to prepare for financial difficulties for several years.

The Omni-House annual budget has increased from roughly \$180,000 to \$250,000 in four years and has tripled services. Much of the agency's services are provided by part-time and volunteer help.

The agency began by offering youth and family counseling, outreach work with teen-agers and community service in helping them find work and projects to participate in.

Omni-House now also provides a transitional living program for older teens, a drug and alcoholism support program, a one-to-one guidance program for teens called youth advocacy, family development counseling and several resource coordination services.

## Builder seeks OK of 203-acre development

A request by Zale Construction Co. of Arlington Heights to develop 203 acres near Busch and Welland roads has been referred to the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission for review.

Zale's preliminary plans call for construction of 650 to 700 single-family homes with an average price tag of \$50,000 to \$60,000. The plans also call for some apartment development and 5 to 10 acres commercial development.

The property is now farmland and is located in an unzoned area fronting the proposed town center for Buffalo Grove. William Whited, administrative assistant, said.

**WHITED SAID** THE village has seen Zale's preliminary plans and is meeting with park and school district officials to determine park-school donations.

Village Trustee Clarice Rech objected to the plan commission referral because she said part of the property had been designated for industrial development on the village's master plan.

"If there's going to be a change in the master plan, I wanted an in-depth discussion before the developer gets involved and waits for a decision on the property," Mrs. Rech said.

Zale is the developer of the Meadow Edge development in Rolling Meadows.

The plan commission will hold a workshop session on the proposed development May 19.

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- HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9-5  
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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**

**MILK**

Low Fat	1 <sup>10</sup>	plus tax
2% Milk	1 <sup>14</sup>	plus tax
Homogenized	1 <sup>10</sup>	plus tax
Yogurt	4 for \$1	plus tax
With 10 Gallon Fill up		
<b>(COUPON)</b>		
4¢ off per gallon of gas with coupon		
Coupon expires 5/26		

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Rt. 22 and Milwaukee Ave.  
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Mon. thru Thurs. between 5 & 6:30  
**EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIAL**  
\$1.50 off regular price (excluding Jr. dinners)  
Open 7 days  
Call for Mother's Day reservations

**COUPON**

**\$100 OFF**

**JOE'S PLACE**

**ON FAMILY SIZE PIZZA**

WITH COUPON ONLY  
GOOD THRU MAY 8, 1976

NOW OPEN SUNDAY  
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(Near Corvette)

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**MINKS**

"HOME OF THE WELL DRESSED DOG"

Hours: Mon. Sat. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sun. Noon - 8 p.m.

Palatine & Windsor Dr., Arlington Hts. 259-4640

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- Vienna Hot Dogs
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- Skirt Steaks
- French Fries
- Assorted Cold Drinks
- Shakes
- Cones

**CARRY OUT - PHONE AHEAD - 259-4640**  
We cater all types of parties

**Saturday, May 1st**

# GRAND OPENING

**The Village Hobby Shop**

Register for prize drawing - 1st prize - 10 speed bike -  
2nd and 3rd prizes also!

**FREE surprise giveaway to each customer**  
While They Last

You won't want to miss out on a visit to the Village Hobby Shop featuring complete supplies for the hobbyist. See model airplanes, trains, cars, boats, crafts, toys, gifts and much, much more.

**The Village Hobby Shop**  
113 W. Prospect Avenue Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
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**SALE ON MEALS**  
a variety of values  
**\$1.89 EACH**

You get a better choice when you choose Lums.

### Monday Special Ollie's Superstar & Beverage

One-third pound of choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, then specially seasoned with Ollie's secret sauce. Dinner includes crispy french fried potatoes, salad and a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Tuesday Special Roast Beef Deluxe & Beverage

Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Wednesday Special Baconburger Platter & Beverage

Our choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, topped with hickory smoked bacon and melted cheddar cheese all on a toasted bun. Platter includes a mound of golden brown french fries, creamy cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and a pickle spear. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Thursday Special Veal Parmigiana

Sizzling veal steak, breaded then topped with a velvety-rich Italian sauce and thick, hearty slices of melted Mozzarella cheese. Served with french fries or baked potato (when available), hot toasted garlic bread. Antipasto salad and Italian dressing. \$1.89

### Friday Special Fish Fry Dinner & Beverage

Large portion of our batter dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste. Dinner also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Saturday/Sunday Special Chopped Steak Dinner

1/2 lb. of Choice ground beef prepared to your order and topped with sauteed onions, mushrooms and green peppers. French fries or baked potato (when available), crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread are all part of this hearty feast too. \$1.89

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:  
1720 W. Algonquin Rd.  
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Don't forget,  
Kids under 12 eat  
for under a buck!

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

# grand opening . . . in Arlington Heights!

Stop in soon and visit

## HIGH RATES ON SAVINGS

PLEASE ONE FREE GIFT PER FAMILY

FUNDS MUST REMAIN ON DEPOSIT  
FOR NINETY DAYS

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### GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

We are so happy to be here in Arlington Heights that we're celebrating with our Spring Festival of Gifts. Some are FREE or can be purchased at substantial savings. Visit us Today!



MACRAME HANGERS & POT  
Hand woven macrame with clay pots. A nice way to start spring.



FREE EXTINGUISHER  
All purpose fire extinguisher for your home, your boat, your car.



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Totes folding umbrella. Men or women - color selection.



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Attractive selection of men's & women's watches.



BOOKS  
"All about House Plants" a must for every home.

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DEPOSIT	\$300-\$1,999	\$2,000-\$4,999	\$5,000-UP
PAY ONLY			
MACRAME & POTS	3.00	1.50	FREE
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	6.00	3.00	FREE
WEBER GRILLS	12.00	8.00	2.50
UMBRELLAS	4.50	2.00	FREE
WINE SETS	4.00	2.00	FREE
GLASS SETS	5.00	2.50	FREE
WATCHES	10.00	6.00	4.00
BOOKS	2.50	2.50	2.50
TEA KETTLES	FREE	FREE	FREE
CAMERAS	5.00	2.50	FREE

U.P. am and noon child price. These items may be purchased at substantial savings.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

19th Year—297

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



### A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Helbig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

BUT THEN SHE quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Helbig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Helbig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

IT'S A MOST SELECT group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July. Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$97 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)



SISTERS ANNE GRUPE and Tillie Schreuder compare efforts during a session of the Elk

Grove Park District's senior citizen crafts program. The participants share crafts know-

how while also learning new techniques from instructor Darlene Greaves.

By Juliette Low area parents

## Rejection of unit petition sought

by JUDY JOBBITT

Petitions are being circulated in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 by parents from the Juliette Low School area calling for the Cook County schools superintendent to reject petitions filed Monday for a unit school district election.

A committee of 10 residents Monday took the first step in the legal process necessary to get the issue of forming a Dist. 59 unit district before the voters by filing petitions with Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent.

Joanne Lewis, Lynn Clapper and Nancy Clark, parents from Juliette Low, 1530 S. Highland Ave., decided to circulate the petition against the unit district movement Wednesday after learning that the request for an election had been made.

MRS. LEWIS, 1202 W. Haven, Ar-

lington Heights, said the three women attended Monday night's school board meeting and were led to believe that the unit district petitions had not been filed.

"We felt we had been somewhat misled as to the progress of the committee of 10," she said.

Mrs. Clapper, 1523 Kaspar, Arlington Heights, said: "There was a misrepresentation of the facts. As I understood it (Monday night), the petition at that point had not been filed. I was surprised it had been filed prior to hiring the lawyer Monday night."

Dist. 59 board members Monday hired the legal firm of Reid, Ochsenschlager, Murphy and Hupp of Aurora to advise them on pursuing the unit district movement. The firm helped prepare the petition which was circulated last weekend. The law firm did not charge for its services given

prior to Monday night, a spokesman said.

THE JULIETTE LOW parents' petition requests Martwick to reject the committee of 10's petition and states four reasons:

\* The bias of the Illinois School Consultant's report which was prepared for the unit district study committee and recommended the Dist. 59 unit district be formed;

\* The lack of proven financial or educational benefits for the unit district;

\* The manner in which the committee prepared the petition asking for an election. Mrs. Lewis said they object to the committee of 10 using the legal firm hired by the school board Monday night prior to that action;

\* The refusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials at the meetings.

The parents plan to circulate the petitions throughout the Dist. 59 area to gain support outside their school area. "We don't feel it is just a concern of the parents in the Juliette Low School area," said Mrs. Lewis.

The group also plans to present the petitions to the Dist. 59 board at the Monday board meeting.

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist.

59 schools. It would place elementary and high schools under one administration and school board. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

Students currently attending Rolling Meadows High School, primarily from the Juliette Low area, who live in the Dist. 59 area would transfer to Forest View unless special provisions could be made with Dist. 214.

The arena concept was abandoned when a "less than positive" financial report on its feasibility was issued last spring by an outside consultant.

## U.S. Steel increases prices 6%

by SCOTT MACLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 per cent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 per cent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

## Howard Hughes' will? It's anyone's guess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smudged, yellowing handwritten document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will make him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of the nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

AN EXECUTIVE of the Summa Corp., the holding company for

Hughes' personal interests, strongly doubted the purported will was valid. He pointed to numerous misspelled words such as "devided" for "divided" and "children" for "children."

A reference in the document was made to Hughes' celebrated plywood flying boat as the "Spruce Goose" a term the spokesman said Hughes despised and never would have used.

And there was a bequest — worth millions if the will is eventually ruled authentic — to a service station operator, Melvin Dummar, who once gave a lift on desert highway to a man who said he was Hughes. Dummar thought the man "was a bum" but loaned him money anyway.

Probate Judge Russell Waite said he could not schedule a hearing on the authenticity of the handwriting for at

least 10 days because of the press of other matters.

MORMON OFFICIALS who presented the document to the court, however, said, "Whether or not the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or is a hoax, we do not know."

Hughes died April 5 while on an emergency medical flight to Houston, Tex., from Acapulco, Mexico, where he had been living for several months.

An extensive search for a will had been under way since his death. Summa Corp. even took out advertisements in newspapers in hopes of turning up the document.

The Mormon Church said the document, which was dated March 19, 1960, was in an envelope found on a desk Tuesday afternoon by an em-

ployee of the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

INSIDE THE yellowed envelope was a handwritten statement in ink describing the statement as "Last will and testament" of Howard R. Hughes. It said that "after my death my estate is to be divided as follows" and then listed 10 bequests.

One-fourth of his huge estate was left to the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla., and another eighth was to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice University of Houston, The University of Nevada and the University of California.

One-sixteenth was left to the Mormon Church and another one-sixteenth was to be divided between

Hughes' first wife, Ella Rice of Houston and his second wife, actress Jean Peters who remarried after she divorced Hughes.

Other one-sixteenth shares were to be used to establish a home for orphan children and for use as a school scholarship fund for the entire country.

Also listed to receive one-sixteenth shares were the Boy Scouts of America, William R. Loonies of Houston, Melvin DuMar, Gabbs, Nev., and "my personal aides at the time of my death."

Loonies apparently was a missing sibling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

## Schools

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in the state band contest in Villa Park Saturday.

MacArthur is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### High School Dist. 214

The Hersey High School band will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Norman Brentley solo flutist with the U.S. Army Band will be guest performer at the concert. Brentley will be featured in Vivaldi's "Piccolo Concerto" and "Pay the Piper."

Admission is \$1.50.

The Naval Junior ROTC of Wheeling High School will host the seventh annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Thirty drill teams representing Army, Navy and Air Force units will compete for trophies.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be sold at the door. Children under 6 years old will be admitted free.

### Sacred Heart High School

The Sgt. Pepper Band will play Beatles hits from 8 to 11 p.m. today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 per person.

### In general...

The Harper College-Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra presents "A Salute to America" Bicentennial concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students will be available at the door.

Dancers from the Sharon Kassel school of dance will perform in selections from "Porgy and Bess," and "George M." Soloists in "Porgy and Bess" include Peggy Linkin, Rosemarie Morgan, Al LaMont and Morris Pumphrey. In the "Seraphim on High" number the soprano soloist is Naomi Rockwell, with alto Marion Gardner. Art Gardner is the baritone soloist in "Ballad for Americans."

The 100-voice chorus, directed by Anthony V. Mostardo, will be accompanied by the Harper College Community Orchestra. Selections will include "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," and "Song of Democracy."

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is sponsoring a series of environmental workshops for teachers and other interested persons. These workshops, which offer college credit at the graduate level, are conducted at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag Bridge, Ill. Rte. 83 and Archer Avenue.

The first session will be held today through Sunday. For information, call Bette Pruetter, 369-9420.

## Hearing set Thursday

# Harper in court over pay talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Harper College Faculty Senate has entered another court battle over salary negotiations with the Harper Board of Trustees.

The faculty senate Wednesday obtained an injunction against the college board, prohibiting the board from mailing contracts to faculty members.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen issued a temporary restraining order preventing the Harper board from communicating directly with faculty members about contracts, and salary negotiations without prior approval of the court.

A HEARING ON the matter is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Cohen.

The faculty senate sought the injunction after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement which recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. The agreement expires June 1.

"In issuing the temporary order, Judge Cohen agreed that the board's unilateral ending of negotiations violates the terms of their recognition agreement with the faculty senate," said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

TRUSTEE Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

Rausch said the court order means the board will wait until June 1 to mail the contracts, after the agreement with the faculty senate ends.

"If we mail the contracts before June 1, we are in effect bargaining with individual faculty members," Rausch said, rather than bargaining with the faculty senate as a collective unit.

"This just means a three-or four-week delay in mailing the contract," Rausch said. "The terms of the contract are set. We will not go back to the table."

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 after the faculty refused to accept the salary ranges set by the board.

The board set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increase, the maximum ranges set by the board would be enforced. With that condition, faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range would not receive the full raise.

AT THE HEARING, however, a motorist who witnessed the accident and Coniglio's fellow crew members, John Dixon, 34, and David Grandi, 23, testified Coniglio had slowed the vehicle down at the intersection before proceeding.

Police later ticketed Coniglio, however, in connection with the accident.

The collision damaged the ambulance chassis beyond repair.

Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abramson said he was "elated" at the verdict. Coniglio, he said, "is one of the best drivers in the village fire department."

Coniglio was driving the ambulance when it collided at Meacham and Norge roads with a car driven by Walter Wisniewski of Roselle.

The ambulance crew was headed for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, with an emergency patient at the time. The patient was not injured in the wreck.

The mishap killed Wisniewski and injured his wife, Frances, along with Coniglio and two other firemen.

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Ah, spring, when thoughts turn lightly to — spring house cleaning.

The rites of the season call for a thorough scrubbing away of winter's accumulation of grit and grime. The appearance of buckets, mops and brushes mark a hopeful end to winter's chilling grip.

Photo by  
Anne Cusack

## Groups ready to protest hospital's abortion stance

An anti-abortion demonstration is being planned for Mother's Day at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to protest the hospital's recent decision to allow abortions to be performed there in the first three months of pregnancy.

Groups planning to participate in the protest are Right to Life, Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, Chris-

tians United for Life, and Infant said Barbara Menes, chairman of the local Right to Life group.

"We chose Mother's Day because of its significance to mothers who have borne children and because of those women who will go in the hospital as mothers, but won't be when they come out," Mrs. Menes said.

Mrs. Menes was unsure of how

many persons would picket the hospital, but did say she hoped for about 50.

**THE PROTEST** is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The decision to allow abortions was made Tuesday by the hospital's board of directors. It reverses the hospital's previous policy of permitting abortions only in cases where the mother's

life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun said the new policy was a reflection of community feeling that the hospital should make itself available for the procedure when agreed upon by a woman and her doctor.

The new policy does not mean "abortion on demand," nor does it make it mandatory for doctors and

nurses of the hospital to participate in the operation, he said.

**SOCIETY TODAY** is calling for a totally impossible Utopia, wanting every child to be a wanted child. We are absolutely against abortion on demand, except to save the life of the mother," Mrs. Menes said.

Joanne Kaplis, chairman of the

southwestern metropolitan chapter of Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, said the 15,000 members in Cook County will be informed of the planned protest.

"Normally we act only as a political arm against abortion, but we try to be supportive of other pro-life groups," she said.

## Snow way they'll forget Arbor Day

Snow canceled Sunday's planned Elk Grove Park District Arbor Day ceremonies, but winners of the recent poster contest were announced.

Erin Schalmosker, 8, of 75 Ridgewood Rd., was the grand prize winner and will receive a Schwinn Stingray bicycle. Erin is a third grader at Rupley School.

Second-place prize winners were

chosen in each grade category and they will receive bicycle speedometers. They were: Georgiana Conrad, 6, of 44 Kennedy Blvd., Salt Creek School, kindergarten; Jaqueline Dean, 7, of 577 Exmoor Rd., Admiral Byrd School, first grade; Richie Schultz, 7, of 505 Stonehaven Ave., Marshall School, second grade; Kelly Cosgriff, 9, of 1198 Cheltenham Rd., Queen of

the Rosary School, fourth grade; and Jim Cosgriff, 10, of 1198 Cheltenham Rd., Queen of the Rosary School, fifth grade.

JACQUELINE DEAN'S poster also was chosen the "most original" of the 3 submitted posters. Judges were Village Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, Administrative Librarian Janet Stei-

ner and Allen Singer, president of Schwinn Sales Midwest Inc., Elk Grove Village.

The winning posters will be on display at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The 12 trees that were to be planted Sunday will be planted later this week.

## Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 439-4542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by May 22 for the month of June.

**Saturday**

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon. Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club annual used book sale, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grove Mall, Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biscayne roads.

Glass Slippers & Boots Square Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., Grant Wood Gym, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. For information call Lorraine or Harry Glass, 556-1053.

Masque & Staff's dinner play, "Harvey," 7 p.m., Mr. Duke's Villa Di Domenico Restaurant, 276 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale. For reservations call 398-7998.

### 'Metric Century' bicycle ride Sunday

The Elk Grove Park District Bike Club will sponsor a "Metric Century" ride Sunday.

The century — 100 kilometers or 64 miles — will start at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., and go through Glen Ellyn and Cantigny before returning. Time will allow visits to the Morton Arboretum and the McCormick War Museum.

Registration for the ride will be from 8 to 9 a.m. The ride should take about six hours. A \$3 registration fee covers the route map, a Bicentennial patch and a chicken dinner, served at the community center between 2 and 4 p.m. Those age 14 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

### Seminar on death scheduled May 12

The next human-experience seminar sponsored by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Mental Health Center will be entitled "Facing Death: Yours and Others." It will be May 12.

The seminar at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by Harold Nelson, pastoral care and education director at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. The seminar will be at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. A \$3 fee will be charged.

Park Rd., Wood Dale. For reservations call 398-7998.

**Sunday**

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Masque & Staff's dinner play, "Harvey," 5 p.m., Mr. Duke's Villa Di Domenico Restaurant, 276 E. Irving Park Rd., Wood Dale. For reservations call 398-7998.

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### Tuesday Special Roast Beef Deluxe & Beverage

Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice \$1.89

### Wednesday Special Baconburger Platter & Beverage

Our choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, topped with hickory smoked bacon and melted cheddar cheese all on a toasted bun. Platter includes a mound of golden brown french fries, creamy cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and a pickle spear. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice \$1.89

### Thursday Special

#### Veal Parmigiana

Sizzling veal steak, breaded then topped with a velvety-rich Italian sauce and thick, hearty slices of melted Mozzarella cheese. Served with french fries or baked potato (when available), hot toasted garlic bread. Antipasto salad and Italian dressing \$1.89

### Friday Special

#### Fish Fry Dinner & Beverage

Large portion of our batter-dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste. Dinner also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Saturday/Sunday Special

#### Chopped Steak Dinner

1/2 lb. of choice ground beef prepared to your order and topped with sauteed onions, mushrooms and green peppers. French fries or baked potato (when available), crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread are all part of this hearty feast too. \$1.89

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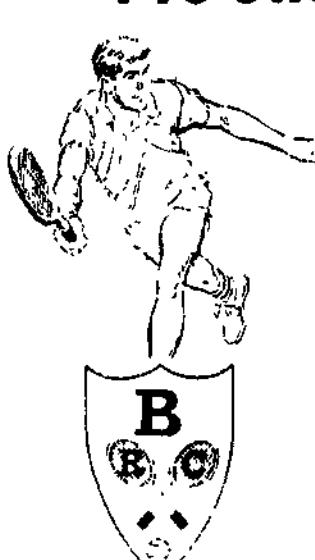
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—3

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



## A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Helbig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

BUT THEN SHE quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Helbig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Helbig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

IT'S A MOST SELECT group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$80 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)

## Police huddle with trustees

# Impasse reached in cop pay talks

by DANN GIRE

The Hoffman Estates police have reached an impasse in contract talks with the village negotiating team and have met with the full village board in an attempt to resolve negotiations.

The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 40, representing the village's

patrolmen petitioned the village board for a hearing because, "we have failed to reach a meeting of the minds," FOP Pres. Richard Akerman said Thursday.

A meeting in executive session was scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

AKERMAN SAID the meeting was

"basically the last resort. Tonight (Thursday) it will be the ultimate situation for our negotiations."

Negotiations between a special three-man village bargaining team, the FOP, and the union representing village firefighters have been going on for several months.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, who heads the village negotiating team, said Thursday talks must end by midnight tonight to comply with terms established when the FOP and firefighters' union were recognized last year.

The talks must end even if no agreement between the parties is reached.

The negotiations are the first official talks between the village and the two groups since collective bargaining recognition was given to police and firefighters last year.

RICHARD CORDOVA, president of Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters Assn. Local 2061, AFL-CIO, said Thursday he could not comment on the talks until they are concluded.

Longmeyer said that negotiators may agree to postpone official action on results of the talks until the Monday night meeting of the village board.

He said some kind of contract will probably be offered to the groups Monday after village board approval.

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said village trustees can be called into special session anytime this weekend if problems develop and "there is a compelling reason to do so."

COWIN SAID that if the groups do not accept the offered contract, "anything is possible."

However, union recognition terms prohibit strikes, work slowdowns or stoppages.

The FOP took no action the last two years when it failed to come to agreement with the village on salary increases. The village has met unofficially with the FOP for the past five years to discuss salary negotiations.

The firefighters' union for the first time is meeting with the village this year.

COWIN SAID 1976-77 budget figures for personnel were established at a Wednesday night executive session meeting.

The personnel budget, which includes fire and police employees, includes a "more than 10 per cent increase" compared to last year's figures, Cowin said.

"I don't think the village will change any figures at this point," Cowin said. "The village is committed to what it can do in all areas. We cannot create revenue."

Cowin said the finance committee "has gone as far as it can" in preparing budget increases for fire and police employees.



HANGING TEN in the Northwest suburbs may not give the same thrill it does in Waikiki, but Jim Ryan doesn't seem to mind, as he perfects his technique on a skateboard.

## Cop faces 20 charges in theft scheme

The Schaumburg police and fire commission has scheduled a public hearing for 9 a.m. Saturday on misconduct charges against a village policeman who faces dismissal as the result of being accused in a theft scheme last month.

Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said he has filed 20 departmental charges against Patrolman James Regan, 31.

Regan was linked through investigation to the theft of an air conditioner and a lawnmower from the Walden Apartments complex, Algonquin Road west of Ill. Rte. 53, last July.

Regan had been on a disability leave from the department following an on-duty accident and was employed in maintenance and security

for Walden Corp., owners of the complex, at the time of the theft.

Regan faces two criminal charges of theft in the case and will appear in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County circuit court May 5 on those counts.

The police and fire commission hearing will be conducted in the court room, 231 Civic Dr.

# Howard Hughes' will? It's anyone's guess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smudged, yellowing handwritten document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will make him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of the nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

AN EXECUTIVE of the Summa Corp., the holding company for

Hughes' personal interests, strongly doubted the purported will was valid. He pointed to numerous misspelled words such as "devided" for "divided" and "children" for "children."

A reference in the document was made to Hughes' celebrated plywood flying boat as the "Spruce Goose" a term the spokesman said Hughes despised and never would have used.

And there was a bequest — worth millions if the will is eventually ruled authentic — to a service station operator, Melvin Dummar, who once gave a lift on a desert highway to a man who said he was Hughes. Dummar thought the man "was a bum" but loaned him money anyway.

Probate Judge Russell Waite said he could not schedule a hearing on the authenticity of the handwriting for at

least 10 days because of the press of other matters.

MORMON OFFICIALS who presented the document to the court, however, said, "Whether or not the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or is a hoax, we do not know."

Hughes died April 5 while on an emergency medical flight to Houston, Tex., from Acapulco, Mexico, where he had been living for several months.

An extensive search for a will had been under way since his death. Summa Corp. even took out advertisements in newspapers in hopes of turning up the document.

The Mormon Church said the document, which was dated March 19, 1960, was in an envelope found on a desk Tuesday afternoon by an em-

ployee of the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

INSIDE THE yellowed envelope was a handwritten statement in ink describing the statement as "Last will and testament" of Howard R. Hughes.

It said that "after my death my estate is to be divided as follows" and then listed 10 bequests.

One-fourth of his huge estate was left to the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla., and another eighth was to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice University of Houston, the University of Nevada and the University of California.

One-sixteenth was left to the Mormon Church and another one-sixteenth was to be divided between Hughes' first wife, Ella Rice of Houston and his second wife, actress Jean

Peters who remarried after she divorced Hughes.

Other one-sixteenth shares were to be used to establish a home for orphan children and for use as a school scholarship fund for the entire country.

Also listed to receive one-sixteenth shares were the Boy Scouts of America, William R. Loomis of Houston, Melvin Dulmar, Gabbs, Nev., and "my personal aides at the time of my death."

Lommis apparently was a misspelling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

## U.S. Steel increases prices 6%

by SCOTT MacLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 percent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 percent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 percent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

Hearing set Thursday

## Harper in court over pay talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Harper College Faculty Senate has entered another court battle over salary negotiations with the Harper Board of Trustees.

The faculty senate Wednesday obtained an injunction against the college board, prohibiting the board from mailing contracts to faculty members.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen issued a temporary restraining order preventing the Harper board from communicating directly with faculty members about contracts, and salary negotiations without prior approval of the court.

A HEARING ON the matter is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Cohen.

The faculty senate sought the injunction after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement which recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. The agreement expires June 1.

"In issuing the temporary order, Judge Cohen agreed that the board's unilateral ending of negotiations violates the terms of their recognition agreement with the faculty senate," said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

TRUSTEE Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

Rausch said the court order means the board will wait until June 1 to mail the contracts, after the agree-

ment with the faculty senate ends.

"If we mail the contracts before June 1, we are in effect bargaining with individual faculty members," Rausch said, rather than bargaining with the faculty senate as a collective unit.

"This just means a three-or four-week delay in mailing the contract," Rausch said. "The terms of the contract are set. We will not go back to the table."

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 after the faculty refused to accept the salary ranges set by the board.

The board set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increase, the maximum ranges set by the board would be enforced. With that condition, faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range would not receive the full raise.

DURING NEGOTIATIONS, the faculty would not accept that condition, and said the full raise should go to everyone.

THE FACULTY filed suit again in February, charging the trustees with bad faith in the contract talks for the coming school year. The faculty objected to the board setting salary

ranges before negotiations, saying any salary decisions should be made at the bargaining table.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik ruled in favor of the college board in February, saying the trustees have a right to establish salary ranges. The court also denied the faculty's attempt to make the board negotiate the faculty's salary proposal.

Bartos said earlier money was not the concern of the faculty, and he was satisfied with the pay increase. The issues were whether all faculty members receive the full raise and the board's refusal to negotiate after April 1, Bartos said.

Bartos said Thursday the board of trustees "never had to make an agreement with us to negotiate, but once they had done it, they are bound to honor it."

Bartos said the faculty senate was empowered at a faculty meeting April 15 to take legal action against the college board.



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# SUPER GREEN SUNDAY

MAY 2nd — the old mill flower & garden center

### Local scene

#### Y plans card party

The Elgin YWCA will sponsor a card party and bazaar for senior citizens at 1 p.m. Monday at the Y, 220 E. Chicago St. Tickets are 75 cents, available at the door. The public is invited.

Other activities planned at the Y include a series of divorce workshops to begin May 6 and a May 18 play outing.

For information, call 742-7930.

#### Park arts and crafts fair

A May 23 arts and crafts fair will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Demonstrations are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the "Just 4 Kicks" square dance performance. Other entertainment will be an aikido demonstration, a puppet show, a baton performance and a Palatine choral group performance.

Refreshments will be available. Exhibitors' spaces are still available for \$5 per space. Interested persons may contact the district office at 885-7300.

#### Groups plan protest of abortion stance

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### The HERALD

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## The notebook

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### High School Dist. 211

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The students' work includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography. Six of the exhibitors are among the award winners in the annual Scholastic magazine competition. They are Diane Przybylski, Kevin Mock and David Gould, from Conant; and Laura Wolski, Suzanne Darr and Sam Leach from Hoffman.

## Fireman found innocent on traffic wreck charge

A Schaumburg firefighter was acquitted of traffic charges Thursday in connection with an auto-ambulance collision Jan. 23 that killed a 69-year-old man.

Firefighter Martin J. Coniglio Jr., 32, was found innocent of disobeying a traffic signal and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. The acquittal came after a 45-minute hearing before Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Coniglio was driving the ambulance when it collided at Meacham and Nerge roads with a car driven by Walter Wisniewski of Roselle.

The ambulance crew was headed for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, with an emergency patient at the time. The patient was not injured in the wreck.

The mishap killed Wisniewski and injured his wife, Frances, along with Coniglio and two other firemen.

AT THE HEARING, however, a motorist who witnessed the accident and Coniglio's fellow crew members, John

Dixon, 34, and David Grandt, 23, testified Coniglio had slowed the vehicle down at the intersection before proceeding.

Police later ticketed Coniglio, however, in connection with the accident.

The collision damaged the ambulance chassis beyond repair.

Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abramson said he was "elated" at the verdict. Coniglio, he said, "is one of the best drivers in the village fire department."

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DAILY 9-9  
SUN. 9-3

## For attitude, interest survey

## Health chief needs more volunteers from village

The only thing James Demos needs to complete his attitude and interest survey of health needs for Hoffman Estates is a little more interest from its residents.

Demos, village health director, is still seeking volunteers to interview residents for his three-part survey geared at identifying the major health problems and priorities in the community.

The survey, delayed since last spring because of a lack of volunteers, will be finished by August and may provide clues to guide the health department in preparing future plans for health care, Demos said.

Interested persons may call him at 882-9100.

"MAKING THE PUBLIC aware of potential health problems is the biggest challenge a municipal health officer faces," he said.

Demos, who came to the village



James Demos

Demos supports health classes in schools and would like some classes open to the general public.

"The more education the public has, the less problems they have," Demos said. "We need more classes, particularly on what's good to eat and what's not good to eat."

He advocates more and better health education.

"TODAY'S STUDENTS need fully qualified, professionally trained health instructors," Demos said. "The part-time instruction just isn't adequate anymore."

He is critical of judges who dismiss charges against health code violators if they have complied with codes between the time of their arrest and trial.

"Most times we have given someone two citations before we have to subpoena him," Demos said. "In some cases the person has three months to comply with regulations."

Demos said most violations deal with simple problems like unleashed animals, but some are more serious.

"Personally, I don't think the judges are aware of the individual problems communities have," he said.

Demos, 37, has other goals he wants to accomplish in Hoffman Estates, including a special care center for senior citizens, a centralized health service building, "preventive" health care problems, a newsletter for food services, and a helpful hints letter to be distributed to residents.

## Navy to exhibit nuclear reactor at airport fest

Representatives from the U.S. Navy will attend Schaumburg Airport's third annual General Aviation Open House May 7-9.

U.S. Navy personnel will station a mobile unit containing a miniature nuclear reactor at the airport, Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road, during the three-day event, an airport spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the reactor will show the safe use of nuclear power.

The public is encouraged to tour the Navy unit from noon May 7 to dusk May 9.

Performances of Mike Fisher's Sky Diving Exhibition have been scheduled for dusk May 7 and from 8 to 11 a.m. May 8.

A HOT-AIR BALLOON ascension is scheduled for Saturday morning and airplane rides, at 3 cents per pound of passenger weight, will be offered to 5 p.m.

A 6:30 p.m. "refueling" hour will precede dinner and dancing in the main hangar, corporate headquarters of Aviation Center Enterprises, Inc., airport operators.

Dinner tickets are available at the airport flight office or from members of Schaumburg Pilots' Assn.

Schaumburg Rotary Club will sponsor an 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fly-In, Drive-In Pancake Breakfast.

As a special Mother's Day event, mothers will be invited to take free airplane rides if the entire family rides together. Father and children will pay 3 cents per pound.

For information, call Aviation Center Enterprises, 520-7321.

## June 4 bid date set for intersection job

Bids for the improvement of the Irving Park and Burlington roads intersection, Hanover Park, will be let June 4 by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Work is to include installation of traffic signals and left turn bays. Construction is expected to take four to five months.

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, said the work is a priority item in the state transportation department construction schedule.

He said the intersection is in need of work and that construction is scheduled to begin in late July or early August.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

21st Year—87

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



### A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Helbig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

BUT THEN SHE quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Helbig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Helbig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

IT'S A MOST SELECT group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$900 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)



ON A FINE SPRING day recess period is almost every boy's favorite time of the

school day. St. Colette's parochial school students enjoy a spirited game of kick-ball

on the playground adjoining the school at Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive.

### Mother's Day protest set

## Groups zero in on abortion stand

An anti-abortion demonstration is being planned for Mother's Day at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to protest the hospital's recent decision to allow abortions to be performed there in the first three months of pregnancy.

Groups planning to participate in the protest are Right to Life, Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, Christians United for Life, and Infant, said Barbara Menes, chairman of the local Right to Life group.

"We chose Mother's Day because of its significance to mothers who have borne children and because of those women who will go in the hospital as mothers, but won't be when they

come out," Mrs. Menes said.

Mrs. Menes was unsure of how many persons would picket the hospital, but did say she hoped for about 50.

THE PROTEST is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The decision to allow abortions was made Tuesday by the hospital's board of directors. It reverses the hospital's previous policy of permitting abortions only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun said the new policy was a reflection of community feeling that the hospital

should make itself available for the procedure when agreed upon by a woman and her doctor.

The new policy does not mean "abortion on demand," nor does it make it mandatory for doctors and nurses of the hospital to participate in the operation, he said.

"SOCIETY TODAY is calling for a totally impossible Utopia, wanting every child to be a wanted child. We are absolutely against abortion on demand, except to save the life of the mother," Mrs. Menes said.

Jeanne Kaplis, chairman of the southwestern metropolitan chapter of Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life,

said the 15,000 members in Cook County will be informed of the planned protest.

"Normally we act only as a political arm against abortion, but we try to be supportive of other pro-life groups," she said.

### The inside story

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## U.S. Steel increases prices 6%

by SCOTT MacLEOD

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 per cent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armetco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 per cent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armetco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

## Howard Hughes' will? It's anyone's guess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smudged, yellowed handwritten document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will make him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of the nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

AN EXECUTIVE of the Summa Corp., the holding company for

Hughes' personal interests, strongly doubted the purported will was valid. He pointed to numerous misspelled words such as "devided" for "divided" and "children" for "children."

A reference in the document was made to Hughes' celebrated plywood flying boat as the "Spruce Goose" a term the spokesman said Hughes despised and never would have used.

And there was a bequest — worth millions if the will is eventually ruled authentic — to a service station operator, Melvin Dummar, who once gave a lift on a desert highway to a man who said he was Hughes. Dummar thought the man "was a bum" but loaned him money anyway.

Probate Judge Russell Waite said he could not schedule a hearing on the authenticity of the handwriting for at least 10 days because of the press of other matters.

MORMON OFFICIALS who presented the document to the court, however, said, "Whether or not the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or is a hoax, we do not know."

Hughes died April 5 while on an emergency medical flight to Houston, Tex., from Acapulco, Mexico, where he had been living for several months.

An extensive search for a will had been under way since his death. Summa Corp. even took out advertisements in newspapers in hopes of turning up the document.

The Mormon Church said the document, which was dated March 19, 1960, was in an envelope found on a desk Tuesday afternoon by an em-

poyee of the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

INSIDE THE yellowed envelope was a handwritten statement in ink describing the statement as "Last will and testament" of Howard R. Hughes.

It said that "after my death my estate is to be divided as follows" and then listed 10 bequests.

One-fourth of his huge estate was left to the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla., and another eighth was to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice University of Houston, The University of Nevada and the University of California.

One-sixteenth was left to the Mormon Church and another one-sixteenth was to be divided between Hughes' first wife, Ella Rice of Houston and his second wife, actress Jean

Peters who remarried after she divorced Hughes.

Other one-sixteenth shares were to be used to establish a home for orphan children and for use as a school scholarship fund for the entire country.

Also listed to receive one-sixteenth shares were the Boy Scouts of America, William R. Loomis of Houston, Melvin DuMar, Gabbs, Nev., and "my personal aides at the time of my death."

Loomis apparently was a misspelling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

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## Bicentennial wagon train to stop here Wednesday

The Bicentennial Wagon Train will arrive in Arlington Heights Wednesday for a free day of music, a horse show and what's billed as the "world's largest hoe-down" before resuming its eastward trek to Valley Forge.

About 30 horse-drawn Conestoga wagons are scheduled to arrive at Arlington Park Race Track from the Lake County Fair Grounds between 3 and 4 p.m. The wagons will be open to inspection by the public until 7 p.m.

A Bicentennial band concert is scheduled with a two-hour stage show, featuring the group Shivaere from the Old Town School of Folk Music.

A PRODUCTION number, "Pageant of the Horse," will be performed by the horses and riders of the Appaloosa Horse Clubs of the Midwest. There also will be a spotlight per-

formance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan stallion from the Temple Farms.

The 130-member chorus of the Arlingtons, the Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will perform as part of the free show.

The stage show will end with a performance by an acting troupe from the University of Pennsylvania.

The day's activities will conclude with a square dance in the race track's two exhibition halls. There will be three callers and 200 costumed members of the Metropolitan Square Dance Assn. of Chicago to assist in teaching square dancing.

The wagon train and accompanying show are a joint effort by the Arlington Park Race Track.

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Schaumburg, Ill.

## Parks add swimming, softball plan

Plum Grove Park District commissioners have approved a swim program for children 6 years and older and are planning a story time for children and men's and women's softball leagues for the summer.

Pam Dahl, park commissioner, said Thursday the swim program is to be held June 27 - Aug. 20 and lessons will be held at the Kings Walk complex swimming pool at Euclid Avenue and Plum Grove Road.

Parents interested in registering their children may contact Mrs. Dahl at 991-0827 for further information.

Commissioners earlier this week agreed to sponsor separate men's and women's softball leagues. Park district residents interested in joining may contact Mrs. Dahl.

THE PARK district also is planning to construct a horseshoe pit in the park at Euclid Avenue and Hoover Street.

Another planned summer program is a story hour cosponsored by the Rolling Meadows Public Library. Mrs. Dahl said the children's librarian is interested in presenting outdoor story time sessions in the Plum Grove Park.

The park district still is accepting reservations for several openings in both the men's and women's golf league.

Men's golf begins at 5 p.m. May 5 at the Golden Acres Country Club, Schaumburg. Registration fee is \$4.

The women's golf league will start at 9 a.m. June 16 at the Arlington Heights Hilton course at Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road. Registration for league play is \$4. Games will be played every Wednesday.

Residents interested in registering for the golf league also may contact Mrs. Dahl.

## Scarecrow burned at Countryside Park

Pranksters Wednesday night burned a cloth and stuffed plastic scarecrow at the Plum Grove Countryside Park at Euclid Avenue and Hoover Street, Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows firemen extinguished the fuel-soaked scarecrow which was attached to a carousel at the playground.

Fire Lt. Ted Losesch attributed the fire to juvenile mischief. The playground equipment was not damaged.

## The HERALD

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**DOWN CAME** the curtains at the hands of staffer Sue Chevalier when the Palatine Township Senior Citizens' Council moved to new quarters. Activities begin again next week with a drivers' reeducation course.

## Four vandalism solutions under study in Arlington

Four possible courses of action to combat vandalism in Arlington Heights and help control juveniles at the local level will be examined by the Zero Vandalism committee.

The tactics, discussed in the committee Thursday, ranged from a reinstatement of a curfew law for minors, to establishment of a 14-committee lobbying group to impress judges with the seriousness of the vandalism.

Other possible recourses under consideration were the writing of local ordinances covering not only vandals but also parents, holding them responsible for the illegal actions of their children. Village assistance for homeowners seeking restitution for damages through small claims court also was considered.

VILLAGE PROSECUTOR Ernest Blomquist, speaking to the committee, said the recent court decision finding the state curfew laws unconstitutional will bring about "a long hot summer in some places."

Capt. Paul Buckholz, former head of the police juvenile bureau, said the effect of the ruling will be felt this summer when the weather turns warm and youngsters begin congregating in large numbers.

Arthur Golberg, committee member, said although the curfew law has been found unconstitutional, police should continue making the arrests. He said the court appearance for the youngsters would serve as "punishment" even if the cases were dismissed.

BLOMQUIST SAID after the meeting that such a tactic would be in violation of judicial standards and could be considered "malicious prosecution," leaving the village open to civil rights suits.

Blomquist said if a curfew law is needed, pressure must be brought on

state legislators to draft one that would not infringe on the freedom of movement.

Village ordinances now cover only damage against public property, but Blomquist said one could be written to include acts of vandalism against private homes and shops.

A subcommittee will study another ordinance that would hold parents responsible for their children's acts, if the child is a repeat offender.

## Harper faculty in court again over salary talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Harper College Faculty Senate has entered another court battle over salary negotiations with the Harper Board of Trustees.

The faculty senate Wednesday obtained an injunction against the college board, prohibiting the board from mailing contracts to faculty members.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen issued a temporary restraining order preventing the Harper board from communicating directly with faculty members about contracts, and salary negotiations without prior approval of the court.

A HEARING ON the matter is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Cohen.

The faculty senate sought the injunction after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement which recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. The agreement expires June 1.

"In issuing the temporary order, Judge Cohen agreed that the board's unilateral ending of negotiations violates the terms of their recognition agreement with the faculty senate," said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

TRUSTEE Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

Rausch said the court order means the board will wait until June 1 to mail the contracts, after the agreement with the faculty senate ends.

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THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 after the faculty refused to accept the salary ranges set by the board.

The board set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increase, the maximum ranges set by the board would be enforced. With that condition, faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range would not receive the full raise.

During negotiations, the faculty would not accept that condition, and said the full raise should go to everyone.

At the board meeting April 13, the board granted a \$1,275 salary increase to all faculty members, unless their salary will exceed the maximum range set for their jobs.

MAXIMUM SALARIES established by the board in December are \$18,250 for instructors, \$21,000 for assistant professors, \$24,140 for associate professors and \$27,760 for professors.

Negotiations last year ended in a court battle when the faculty sued the board of trustees for not allowing 11 senior faculty members to receive the full negotiated salary increase.

The faculty won the case last summer, allowing the senior members to

exceed their salary range maximum.

In December, the Harper board took steps to avoid similar problems this year by approving pay ranges before negotiations began.

THE FACULTY filed suit again in February, charging the trustees with bad faith in the contract talks for the coming school year. The faculty objected to the board setting salary ranges before negotiations, saying any salary decisions should be made at the bargaining table.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik ruled in favor of the college board in February, saying the trustees have a right to establish salary ranges. The court also denied the faculty's attempt to make the board negotiate the faculty's salary proposal.

Bartos said earlier money was not the concern of the faculty, and he was satisfied with the pay increase. The issues were whether all faculty members receive the full raise and the board's refusal to negotiate after April 1, Bartos said.

Bartos said Thursday the board of trustees "never had to make an agreement with us to negotiate, but once they had done it, they are bound to honor it."

Bartos said the faculty senate was empowered at a faculty meeting April 15 to take legal action against the college board.

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## Benefit nets \$950 for football group

The Rolling Meadows Boys' Football Assn. netted approximately \$950 from Wednesday's benefit basketball game between the Rolling Meadows High School staff and radio station WJJD staffers.

Rudy Nelson, park district recreation superintendent, said a crowd of approximately 350 attended the basketball game at the high school auditorium.

Although final score figures were unavailable, Nelson said the high school teachers won by "lots and lots of points."

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The easy to care for exotics in bloom  
all at 25% off

**Terrarium Plants** Reg. 67¢ NOW 47¢  
**Hanging Baskets** From \$5.95 and up  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

99th Year—148

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Today  
Mike Klein's people

### A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Helbig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

BUT THEN SHE quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Helbig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Helbig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

IT'S A MOST SELECT group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$900 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)



PALATINE TOWNSHIP'S Senior Citizens' Council was on the move again this week, this time to a new home at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. Hector Garcia of the township highway department helps load the council's belongings from its former home at 248 S. Brockway. Men and trucks from the department were donated to help with the move. (Another picture on Page 6.)

### Harper in court again on pay talks

by DIANE GRANAT

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**Mother's Day protest set**

## Groups zero in on abortion stand

An anti-abortion demonstration is being planned for Mother's Day at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to protest the hospital's recent decision to allow abortions to be performed there in the first three months of pregnancy.

Groups planning to participate in the protest are Right to Life, Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, Christians United for Life, and Infant, said

Barbara Menes, chairman of the local Right to Life group.

"We chose Mother's Day because of its significance to mothers who have borne children and because of those women who will go in the hospital as mothers, but won't be when they come out," Mrs. Menes said.

Mrs. Menes was unsure of how many persons would picket the hospital, but did say she hoped for about

50. THE PROTEST is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The decision to allow abortions was made Tuesday by the hospital's board of directors. It reverses the hospital's previous policy of permitting abortions only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Hospital Pres. Malcom MacCoun

said the new policy was a reflection of community "feeling that the hospital should make itself available for the procedure when agreed upon by a woman and her doctor."

The new policy does not mean "abortion on demand," nor does it make it mandatory for doctors and nurses of the hospital to participate in the operation, he said.

"SOCIETY TODAY is calling for a totally impossible Utopia, wanting every child to be a wanted child. We are absolutely against abortion on demand, except to save the life of the mother," Mrs. Menes said.

Joanne Kaplis, chairman of the southwestern metropolitan chapter of Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, said the 15,000 members in Cook County will be informed of the planned protest.

"Normally we act only as a political arm against abortion, but we try to be supportive of other pro-life groups," she said.

## '76 Wagon Train due in Arlington

The Bicentennial Wagon Train will arrive in Arlington Heights Wednesday for a free day of music, a horse show and what's billed as the "world's largest hoe-down" before resuming its eastward trek to Valley Forge.

About 30 horse-drawn Conestoga wagons are scheduled to arrive at Arlington Park Race Track from the Lake County Fair Grounds between 3 and 4 p.m. The wagons will be open to inspection by the public until 7 p.m.

A Bicentennial band concert is scheduled with a two-hour stage show, featuring the group Shivaree from the Old Town School of Folk Music.

A PRODUCTION number, "Pageant of the Horse," will be performed by the horses and riders of the Appaloosa Horse Club of the Midwest. There also will be a spotlight performance by Conversano Prima Donna, a Lipizzan stallion from the Temple Farms.

The 130-member chorus of the Arlingtowners, the Arlington Heights chapter of the Society for the Preservation

and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will perform as part of the free show.

The stage show will end with a performance by an acting troupe from the University of Pennsylvania.

The day's activities will conclude with a square dance in the race

tracks two exhibition halls. There will be three callers and 200 costumed members of the Metropolitan Square Dance Assn. of Chicago to assist in teaching square dancing.

The wagon train and accompanying show are a joint effort by the Arlington Park Race Track.

**Up, up and away in parks kite contest**

It's up, up and away Saturday as the Palatine Park District sponsors its first annual kite day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Community Park.

Kicking off the event will be a balloon launch. Everyone is invited to bring a home addressed index card to attach to the balloons.

Kite contests will be for largest, smallest, highest flying and most original kites. Individuals and families are eligible to enter all events.

New string must be used in height competition. Both string and kites will be for sale through the Hobby Hut, 1228 W. Northwest Hwy.

Registration is under way at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., or at the Hobby Hut. The fee is 50 cents per kite.

**Entrance marker dedication Friday**

Palatine's beautification committee will dedicate an entrance marker to the village at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Winston Drive.

The rustic wood, stone and landscaped marker is one of several markers planned to be built throughout the village, Judy Cimaglio, committee member, said.

The marker cost more than \$400 and was erected with help from the Palatine Park District. The public is invited to attend the dedication.

# SUPER GREEN SUNDAY

**MAY 2nd — the old mill flower & garden center**

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NOW  
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**FREE**  
8 BAGS OF  
LAWN FOOD  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY  
(FREE DRAWING)

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**SILVER MAPLES  
OR GREEN ASH**

8 to 10 ft. tall  
Balled & Burlapped

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**FLOWERING  
CRAB APPLES**

5 Gallon Size 6 to 8 ft. tall  
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FLOWERING  
SHRUBS**

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YEW**

12 to 15 inches tall  
Balled & Burlapped

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**VEGETABLE  
PLANTS AND  
ANNUAL FLOWERS**

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per pack**

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- Feeds grass.
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Kills Dandelions

COVERS 5,000 SQ. FT.

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COVERS 10,000 SQ. FT.  
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**25 LBS. OF VEGETABLE  
FOOD**

**FREE**  
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**1 FREE BAG OF  
GYPSUM  
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**ASHTON HAND TOOLS**

Cultivators, Trowels, Weeder  
Reg. \$1.09

Sunday Only — **49¢**

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**DOWN CAME** the curtains at the hands of staffer Sue Chevalier when the Palatine Township Senior Citizens' Council moved to new quarters. Activities begin again next week with a drivers' reeducation course.

## College students keeping busy on nation's campuses

News about Palatine students attending colleges and universities: Lynn Chase is a member of the Bethel College Women's Choir, traveling to 13 cities on spring tour . . . Marquette University has named Joseph Harriges, Marie Meagher and Victoria Stowe to the dean's list.

Carolyn Iwans has been initiated into Eta chapter of Alpha Delta fraternity at DePaul University . . . Charles McCashin received a master of science degree at Boston University's School of Management . . . Diane Lynette Taylor has been initiated into the Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Millikin University . . . Robert Koga received a bachelor of science degree from Illinois Institute of Technology.

John French qualified for the dean's list at Norwich University . . . James Powles received a bachelor degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University . . . Maureen McIntyre graduated from Kent College of Law . . . St. Norbert College named Kathleen Simmon to the dean's list . . . Freshmen Jeanne Costanzo, Tina Gustafson, Robin Bellville and Joan McAuley have pledged social sororities at Augustana College.

Sarah Reed has pledged Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Purdue University . . . Laurelle Lonzé toured with the concert choir of Illinois State University during March . . . Thomas Scherger and Kimberly Wulfert were graduated from Iowa State University . . . Northern Illinois University conferred bachelor degrees to Wendy Drastal, Kim

## Hunting Ridge unit to meet Wednesday

The Hunting Ridge Homeowners' Assn. will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 Illinois Ave.

Speakers at the meeting will be Robert Wright, a Palatine paramedic; Jim Hill, Channel 5 weekend weatherman; and Jean Fisler of The Bridge Youth Service Bureau, Palatine.

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<b>Areca Palm</b> 11" pot 36" tall Reg. 17.95 <b>NOW 12<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Ficus Benjaminia</b> 11" pot 36" tall Reg. 18.95 <b>NOW 12<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Norfolk Island Pine</b> 11" pot 36" tall Reg. 21.95 <b>NOW 16<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>Philodendron Selloum</b> 12" pot 36" tall Reg. 26.95 <b>NOW 19<sup>95</sup></b>

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The easy to care for exotics in bloom  
all at **25% off**

**Terrarium Plants** Reg. 67<sup>c</sup> **NOW 47<sup>c</sup>**

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plus an assortment of flowering plants for Mother's Day at special prices

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people meeting plants  
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991-1390

## The notebook

### St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School junior high students will sponsor a newspaper drive today through Sunday. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles to the school by 5 p.m.

### Sacred Heart High School

The Sgt. Pepper Band will play Beatles hits from 8 to 11 p.m. today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 per person.

### In general . . .

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is sponsoring a series of environmental workshops for teachers and other interested persons. These workshops, which offer college credit at the graduate level, are conducted at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag Bridge, Ill. Rte. 83 and Archer Avenue.

The first session will be held today through Sunday. For information, call Bette Pruetz, 369-9420.

### High School Dist. 211

Hoffman Estates and Conant high school students will exhibit their art works at Woodfield Shopping Center May 3-9. The exhibit will be set up by the students in the area of the Grand Court near the entrance of Marshall Field and Co.

The students' work includes drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography. Six of the exhibitors are among the award winners in the annual Scholastic magazine competition. They are Diane Przyblyski, Kevin Mock and David Gould, from Conant; and Laura Wolski, Suzanne Darr and Sam Leach from Hoffman.

## Harper in court again on pay talks

(Continued from Page 1) range would not receive the full raise. During negotiations, the faculty would not accept that condition, and said the full raise should go to everyone.

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Bartos said Thursday the board of trustees "never had to make an

agreement with us to negotiate, but once they had done it, they are bound to honor it."



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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year—129

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 30, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Map on Page 2.

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## A few notes on the life of a very busy tooter

Long ago during the fourth grade, Gretchen Helbig began studying viola.

But then she quit. "I just despised viola," said Gretchen. "I don't even know why I played."

Some time passed and Gretchen latched onto the dormant cornet once practiced by her older brother, Bill. She learned to toot reveille, the military eyelid peeler.

But then she quit. "I was the only girl in fifth grade trumpet," said Gretchen. "I really felt like a fool."

Next, she moved over to a piano bench, sat down and remained content to prod the little black and white keys for one and one-half years.

**BUT THEN SHE** quit. "I wish I never had now," said Gretchen when we talked Tuesday afternoon at her home in Elk Grove. "Everything is based on the piano."

You might well imagine how Gretchen's father, Curt Helbig, displayed some suspicion when she enrolled in seventh grade, pointed at a clarinet and said, "I want one."

Curt Helbig relented, however, and one morning Gretchen found a \$20 plastic clarinet at home. It was an "El Cheapo" brand, as Gretchen remembers.

That was nearly six years ago. Gretchen will be graduated from Elk Grove High School this spring. She played three years in the Grenadier symphony band.

And you can bet that Gretchen will not carry the "El Cheapo" clarinet when she tours Europe this summer as B-flat soloist for the United States Collegiate Wind Band, directed by Al G. Wright of Purdue University.

**IT'S A MOST SELECT** group of 100 collegiate and high school musicians. They'll perform at the Lincoln and Rockefeller Centers in New York City during late July.

Then the group launches a three-week musical trek through England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Switzerland.

The road has been longer for Gretchen than you might know. Money nearly prevented her from being included on the tour. The problem extends well past the \$900 she needed for her summer trip.

"Our financial situation was OK until June last year," said Gretchen. Major medical expenses

(Continued on Page 4)



TOO MANY COOKS will normally spoil the broth, class. Matt Brod, left, and Mike Kummer cooperate but not in a Mount Prospect Park District cooking to make tacos.

### 'Empathy a must'

## Youth unit seeks TALKline volunteers

The Regional Youth Services Bureau is seeking volunteers to man its TALKline, answering phone calls from people with problems involving sexuality, drugs, problem pregnancies, abortions, family, school and peers.

TALKline, 358-TALK, is a regional hotline, serving Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 6 to 10 p.m. Hotline coordinator Suzanne Young said about 30 volunteers work one weekly four-hour shift.

Volunteer training sessions will begin May 6 and continue through June on Mondays and Thursdays, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the bureau office, 110 E. Northwest Hwy.

"**VOLUNTEERS MUST** be 17 years old, empathetic, interested in learning and willing to listen," Mrs. Young

said. The oldest TALKline volunteer currently is 68.

Mrs. Young said volunteers go through 60 hours of extensive and intensive training including verbal instruction, observing experienced volunteers and active role playing.

Mrs. Young assured all calls are confidential, there is never more than one volunteer on the line at once and no calls are traced. She said by stressing both caller and listener anonymity, a person feels more comfortable in using the hotline's services.

"We don't solve a person's problems," Mrs. Young explained. "We help them to solve their own problems. We're nonjudgmental. Each person is his own best problem solver."

TALKline RECEIVES about 30 calls daily, predominantly from persons ages 16-21, Mrs. Young said. "The majority of adults who call,"

she said, "are in some way affiliated with youths, either their mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, aunts or uncles." The ratio of male to female callers is about 50/50.

Mrs. Young admitted the volunteers are not professionals and TALKline principally serves as a referral service.

"Our people aren't therapists," she said. "We agree we can talk to them over the phone and try to work out their problems. But it is hard for them even to admit they have a problem." Callers often are referred to local hospitals and other health and medical centers.

Past volunteers have said the most rewarding aspect of their work is providing callers with the needed information for directing them to solve their problems. Mrs. Young said she gains satisfaction by "being able to help people realize they are really in charge of their lives."

Also listed to receive one-sixteenth shares were the Boy Scouts of America, William R. Loomis of Houston, Melvin DuMar, Gabbs, Nev., and "my personal aides at the time of my death."

Loomis apparently was a missing sibling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

## May 29 deadline to appeal flood hazard rulings

Mount Prospect residents living in flood-hazard areas outlined by the federal government last year have until May 29 to appeal those designations.

Persons residing in areas classified as hazardous predominantly live in single-family homes along Weller Creek, in the northeast section of the village along the Des Plaines River and along McDonald Creek.

Bernard H. R. Hemmeter, village director of engineering, said the flood-hazard maps are based on water levels caused by storms which statistically occur once every 100 years.

**HEMMETER SAID** engineering survey crews upon request are checking homes within the village flood-hazard areas where homeowners believe their foundation elevation is higher than flood level.

Should village engineers determine a house is above flood level, residents

are asked to file written objections with the engineering department addressed to the Illinois Dept. of Waterways.

"People object to the stigma of being placed in a flood-hazard area," Hemmeter said. "It is also a detriment to selling any house."

Furthermore, people living in designated hazard areas are required to purchase flood insurance prior to obtaining a federal loan for a mortgage. The current insurance rate is 25 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Policies are available at most insurance agencies.

Hemmeter said the engineering department has thus far received 25 letters of appeal. All letters will be sent to the appropriate government agencies, he added, in time for the May 29 filing deadline.

## Dist. 59 creating panel to better communication

A committee to improve communications between the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board and the community will be set up by the board Monday.

The communication committee was requested by board member Charles Canupp at a board workshop Wednesday. The committee will include board members, administrators, teachers and PTA representatives.

The communications committee would be added to the district's standing committee that cover such areas as budget, policies, negotiations and personnel.

At the workshop, the board also agreed to consider at Monday's regular board meeting two resolutions that developed out of public hearings on the alternative school.

AT HEARINGS held in March, parents objected to forming an alternative school that would have offered a

strict academic program and discipline policy. Parents also raised questions about the types of education programs currently offered in the schools and about the discipline policies.

The board in March dropped the idea of forming an alternative school for this fall, but agreed to review the discipline policies and program development.

The board plans to direct Supt. Roger Bardwell to review the current discipline policies at the individual schools with the staff, and make recommendations to the board for possible changes.

The board also plans to adopt a resolution that will recommend encouraging the individual schools to develop programs that reflect the needs of the various communities and having the board, administration and teachers continue to develop ways of communicating with the parents.

### The inside story

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## U.S. Steel increases prices 6%

by SCOTT MacLEOD  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, Thursday announced 6 per cent price increases on steel products that will mean higher consumer costs for such items as automobiles, kitchen appliances and TV sets.

Inland Steel, Armco and Wheeling-Pittsburgh also raised prices an average of 6 per cent and there were indications another round of increases would come later, including a comment from an Armco official that "further hikes will be needed later this year."

When one steel company raises prices, others usually follow suit.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House on the latest increases.

U.S. Steel said its increases would take effect June 14 for sheet and strip products. Sheet steel is used in auto and appliance making and, as one steel company official said, "just about everything." Strip is a specialty steel used in such items as color television sets.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel, which raised its prices 3.8 per cent last August, said the latest increase was due to the "rising cost of just about everything." He cited higher costs for goods and services, specifically employment, raw materials, energy and transportation.

## Howard Hughes' will? It's anyone's guess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A smudged, yellowing handwritten document purporting to be the will of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, turned up mysteriously Thursday and was presented in court by officials of the Mormon Church.

A handwriting expert said the will "has a good chance" of being authentic, but a top Hughes official said uncharacteristic references in the will make him think it is a hoax.

The purported will, not yet admitted to probate in Clark County, left one-fourth of the nearly \$2-billion Hughes estate to a Florida medical research institute and the remainder to universities, his two former wives and various associates.

AN EXECUTIVE of the Summa Corp., the holding company for

Hughes' personal interests, strongly doubted the purported will was valid. He pointed to numerous misspelled words such as "devided" for "divided" and "children" for "children."

A reference in the document was made to Hughes' celebrated plywood flying boat as the "Spruce Goose" a term the spokesman said Hughes despised and never would have used.

And there was a bequest — worth millions if the will is eventually ruled authentic — to a service station operator, Melvin Dummar, who once gave a lift on a desert highway to a man who said he was Hughes. Dummar thought the man "was a bum" but loaned him money anyway.

Probate Judge Russell Waite said he could not schedule a hearing on the authenticity of the handwriting for at least 10 days because of the press of other matters.

**MORMON OFFICIALS** who presented the document to the court, however, said, "Whether or not the will is the actual will of Mr. Hughes or is a hoax, we do not know."

Hughes died April 5 while on an emergency medical flight to Houston, Tex., from Acapulco, Mexico, where he had been living for several months.

An extensive search for a will had been under way since his death. Summa Corp. even took out advertisements in newspapers in hopes of turning up the document.

The Mormon Church said the document, which was dated March 19, 1960, was in an envelope found on a desk Tuesday afternoon by an em-

ployee of the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

**INSIDE THE** yellowed envelope was a handwritten statement in ink describing the statement as "Last will and testament" of Howard R. Hughes.

It said that "after my death my estate is to be divided as follows" and then listed 36 bequests.

One-fourth of his huge estate was left to the Hughes Medical Institute of Miami, Fla., and another eighth was to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice University of Houston, The University of Nevada and the University of California.

One-sixteenth was left to the Mormon Church and another one-sixteenth was to be divided between Hughes' first wife, Ella Rice of Houston and his second wife, actress Jean

Peters who remarried after she divorced Hughes.

Other one-sixteenth shares were to be used to establish a home for orphan children and for use as a school scholarship fund for the entire country.

Also listed to receive one-sixteenth shares were the Boy Scouts of America, William R. Loomis of Houston, Melvin DuMar, Gabbs, Nev., and "my personal aides at the time of my death."

Loomis apparently was a missing sibling of his Houston cousin.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said it eventually will examine the will "and do whatever is necessary to protect the interests of the government."

Partly sunny

**TODAY:** Partly sunny, high in the mid-60s. Low in the mid-40s.

**SATURDAY:** Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High around 60.

Map on Page 2.

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Lil  
Floros

Tree planting  
set Saturday

Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls are planting trees in Sunrise Park at 10 a.m. Saturday. The girls, from second grade through high school, are creating a "grove" at the corner of William Street and Sunset Road. This is a Bicentennial project of the local girls' youth organization.

In case of rain, the planting will take place May 8.

**THE TWO DAUGHTERS** of Fred and Angelina Tenuta, 622 N. Eastwood, hosted a surprise 30th wedding anniversary celebration for their parents April 24. The girls and their husbands, Carol and Joe Dvorovic and Marilyn and Tom Barnes, entertained 30 relatives, friends and neighbors at the party held at Carol's home in Schaumburg.

The Tenutas have two grandchildren, Marilyn's youngsters, Angela and Erica.

**THE REV. JAMES CHAM**, a teacher in Hong Kong, will speak at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights, next week. He will be present at the annual spring rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

**Mother's Day**  
rally to protest  
abortions here

An anti-abortion demonstration is being planned for Mother's Day at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, to protest the hospital's recent decision to allow abortions to be performed there in the first three months of pregnancy.

Groups planning to participate in the protest are Right to Life, Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life, Christians United for Life, and Infant, said Barbara Menes, chairman of the local Right to Life group.

"We chose Mother's Day because of its significance to mothers who have borne children and because of those women who will go in the hospital as mothers, but won't be when they come out," Mrs. Menes said.

Mrs. Menes was unsure of how many persons would picket the hospital, but did say she hoped for about 50.

**THE PROTEST** is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The decision to allow abortions was made Tuesday by the hospital's board of directors. It reverses the hospital's previous policy of permitting abortions only in cases where the mother's life was endangered by the pregnancy.

Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun said the new policy was a reflection of community feeling that the hospital should make itself available for the procedure when agreed upon by a woman and her doctor.

The new policy does not mean "abortion on demand," nor does it make it mandatory for doctors and nurses of the hospital to participate in the operation, he said.



Hearing set Thursday

# Harper in court over pay talks

by DIANE GRANAT

The Harper College Faculty Senate has entered another court battle over salary negotiations with the Harper Board of Trustees.

The faculty senate Wednesday obtained an injunction against the college board, prohibiting the board from mailing contracts to faculty members.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen issued a temporary restraining order preventing the Harper board from communicating directly with faculty members about contracts, and salary negotiations without prior approval of the court.

A HEARING ON the matter is set for 3:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Cohen.

The faculty senate sought the injunction after the board established salaries for the 1976-77 school year following a breakdown in negotiations.

The faculty charged the board with violating an agreement which recognizes the faculty senate for negotiating. The agreement expires June 1.

"In issuing the temporary order, Judge Cohen agreed that the board's unilateral ending of negotiations violates the terms of their recognition agreement with the faculty senate," said Michael Bartos, chief faculty negotiator.

TRUSTEE Robert Rausch, chief board negotiator, said the board believed the agreement merely names the faculty senate as the bargaining agent, but does not require the board to negotiate.

Rausch said the court order means

the board will wait until June 1 to mail the contracts, after the agreement with the faculty senate ends.

"If we mail the contracts before June 1, we are in effect bargaining with individual faculty members," Rausch said, rather than bargaining with the faculty senate as a collective unit.

"This just means a three-or four-week delay in mailing the contract," Rausch said. "The terms of the contract are set. We will not go back to the table."

THE BOARD BROKE off negotiations with the faculty April 1 after the faculty refused to accept the salary ranges set by the board.

The board set the condition that regardless of any negotiated salary increase, the maximum ranges set by the board would be enforced. With that condition, faculty members whose salaries exceed the maximum range would not receive the full raise.

During negotiations, the faculty would not accept that condition, and said the full raise should go to everyone.

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negotiate the faculty's salary proposal.

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Bartos said Thursday the board of trustees "never had to make an agreement with us to negotiate, but once they had done it, they are bound to honor it."

Bartos said the faculty senate was empowered at a faculty meeting April 15 to take legal action against the college board.

Bartos said Thursday the board of

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## Schools

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur Junior High School's concert band will compete in the state band contest in Villa Park Saturday.

MacArthur is at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

### High School Dist. 214

The Hersey High School band will present a spring concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. Norman Brentley solo flutist with the U.S. Army Band will be guest performer at the concert. Brentley will be featured in Vivaldi's "Piccolo Concerto" and "Pay the Piper."

Admission is \$1.50.

The Naval Junior ROTC of Wheeling High School will host the seventh annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Thirty drill teams representing Army, Navy and Air Force units will compete for trophies.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be sold at the door. Children under 6 years old will be admitted free.

### Sacred Heart High School

The Sgt. Pepper Band will play Beatles hits from 8 to 11 p.m. today at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2 per person.

### In general . . .

The Harper College-Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra presents "A Salute to America" Bicentennial concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students will be available at the door.

Dancers from the Sharon Kassel school of dance will perform in selections from "Porgy and Bess," and "George M." Soloists in "Porgy and Bess" include Peggy Linkin, Rosemarie Morgan, Al LaMont and Morris Pumphrey. In the "Seraphim on High" number the soprano soloist is Naomi Rockwell, with alto Marion Gardner. Art Gardiner is the baritone soloist in "Balled for Americans."

The 100-voice chorus, directed by Anthony V. Mostardo, will be accompanied by the Harper College Community Orchestra. Selections will include "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America the Beautiful," and "Song of Democracy."

The Cook County Forest Preserve District is sponsoring a series of environmental workshops for teachers and other interested persons. These workshops, which offer college credit at the graduate level, are conducted at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag Bridge, Ill. Rte. 83 and Archer Avenue.

The first session will be held today through Sunday. For information, call Bette Pruefer, 369-0420.

### Woman indicted in death of area man

A Cook County grand jury has indicted a 19-year-old Arlington Heights woman for reckless homicide and involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Jan. 3 death of a Mount Prospect man.

Indictments were returned Thursday against Donna Wolter, 19, of 1615 E. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights police say Ms. Wolter is the woman who was driving an auto that killed Douglas Moore, also 19, in a garage at Dana Point apartment complex where she lives.

Moore, 601 E. Prospect Ave., was killed when he was struck by an auto and pinned between the car and a section of an overhead door and a wall. The two reportedly had attended a

birthday party together that evening. There were no witnesses, but a coroner's jury later ruled the case should go to the grand jury.



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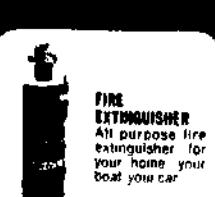
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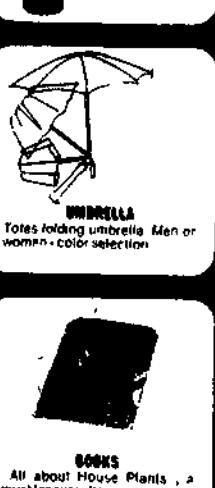
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area," said Mrs. Lewis.

The group also plans to present the petitions to the Dist. 59 board at the Monday board meeting.

The proposed unit district would include Forest View and Elk Grove high schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. It would place elementary and high schools under one adminis-

tration and school board. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in Dist. 214.

Students currently attending Rolling Meadows High School, primarily from the Juliette Low area, who live in the Dist. 59 area would transfer to Forest View unless special provisions could be made with Dist. 214.

By Juliette Low area parents

## Rejection of unit petition sought

by JUDY JOBBITT

Petitions are being circulated in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 by parents from the Juliette Low School area calling for the Cook County schools superintendent to reject petitions filed Monday for a unit school district election.

A committee of 10 residents Monday took the first step in the legal process necessary to get the issue of forming a Dist. 59 unit district before the voters by filing petitions with Richard Martwick, county schools superintendent.

Joanne Lewis, Lynn Clapper and Nancy Clark, parents from Juliette Low, 1500 S. Highland Ave., decided to circulate the petition against the unit district movement Wednesday after learning that the request for an election had been made.

MRS. LEWIS, 1202 W. Haven, Arlington Heights, said the three women attended Monday night's school board meeting and were led to believe that the unit district petitions had not been filed.

"We felt we had been somewhat misled as to the progress of the committee of 10," she said.

Mrs. Clapper, 1521 Kaspar, Arlington Heights, said "There was a misrepresentation of the facts. As I understand it (Monday night), the petition at that point had not been filed. I was surprised it had been filed prior to hiring the lawyer Monday night."

The parents plan to circulate the petitions throughout the Dist. 59 area to gain support outside their school area. "We don't feel it is just a concern of the parents in the Juliette Low School

• The bias of the Illinois School Consultant's report which was prepared for the unit district study committee and recommended the Dist. 59 unit district be formed;

• The lack of proven financial or educational benefits for the unit district;

• The manner in which the committee prepared the petition asking for an election. Mrs. Lewis said they object to the committee of 10 using the legal firm hired by the school board Monday night prior to that action;

• The refusal of the unit district study committee to allow Dist. 214 officials to present materials at the meetings.

The parents plan to circulate the petitions throughout the Dist. 59 area to gain support outside their school area. "We don't feel it is just a concern of the parents in the Juliette Low School

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### Ollie's Superstar & Beverage

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### Tuesday Special

### Roast Beef Deluxe & Beverage

Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Wednesday Special

### Baconburger Platter & Beverage

Our choice chopped beef cooked the way you like it, topped with hickory smoked bacon and melted cheddar cheese all on a toasted bun. Platter includes a mound of golden brown french fries, creamy cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and a pickle spear. Also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Thursday Special

### Veal Parmigiana

Sizzling veal steak, breaded then topped with a velvety-rich Italian sauce and thick, hearty slices of melted Mozzarella cheese. Served with french fries or baked potato (when available), hot toasted garlic bread. Antipasto salad and Italian dressing. \$1.89

### Friday Special

### Fish Fry Dinner & Beverage

Large portion of our batter dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste. Dinner also includes a small frosted schooner of beer or beverage of your choice. \$1.89

### Saturday/Sunday Special

### Chopped Steak Dinner

1/2 lb. of Choice ground beef prepared to your order and topped with sauteed onions, mushrooms and green peppers. French fries or baked potato (when available), crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread are all part of this hearty feast too. \$1.89

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